EMERGENCY CALLS

	Fire	Police
Victoria	G 1122	G 4111
Esquimalt (night)	E 3116	G 3446
Oak Bay	E 3121	G 2311
Saanich	E 3020	G 2311
Provincial Police (night)		G 4186
		E 3116

The Daily Colonist.

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NO. 61—EIGHTY-FIFTH YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1943

THIRTY-EIGHT PAGES

Fiery Carpet Laid On U-Boats' Lairs

Another Saturation Raid Blasts Nazi Base at Wilhelmshaven

LONDON, Feb. 20 (AP).—The heavyweights of the R.A.F. flying again by the light of a full moon and with a large bomber complement of the Royal Canadian Air Force, dealt the second successive night blow on Wilhelmshaven last night, laying a fiery carpet of destruction on U-boat lairs and shipyards in a thirty-minute saturation raid.

The bright night brought out strong fighter opposition on this and companion raids on Wastern Germany, but ground defances at Wilhelmshaven were reported comparatively feable, apparently because of the bashing they took on the preceding night.

Eleven bombers were lost and one enemy fighter was destroyed in the aerial battles suggested by the account of one Halifax bomber pilot who said:

"There seemed to be bombers wherever you looked and fighters weaving here and there among them."

He said Brest fare wazr still burning in the dock area from the night before as the new cargo of two-ton blockbusters and incendiaries spread fresh destruction.

CANADIANS JOIN R.A.F. FORCE

The Canadian squadrons joining forces with the R.A.F. included Wallington bombers from the newly-christened Lion Squadron and other night planes. The Canadians described their own force as "large," and the raid was officially classed by the R.A.F. as "heavy," meaning that probably several hundred planes roared over Wilhelmshaven in a half hour, snuffing out the remaining defences in masses of flame.

It was Wilhelmshaven's seventy-second raid and the Bomber Command's thirteenth night attack on Germany proper in the last nineteen days.

The main munitions depot at the German naval base of Wilhelmshaven was blown up in the R.A.F.-R.C.A.F. bomber raid on the night of February 11, the Air Ministry news service said today.

Following the raid veteran bomber crews had reported an explosion far

Continued on Page 6, Column 6

U.S. Navy Attacks in Aleutians

Shells Japanese On Attu Island

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 (AP).—American warships apparently attacking under cover of darkness shelled Japanese positions on Attu Island, at the tip of the Aleutian chain, Thursday, the navy announced today.

The bombardment was directed against installations at Holtz Bay and Chichagof Harbor, communiques said, but results of the attack were not observed. There was no mention of any American casualties.

The same day the enemy sought to attack American positions in the Western Aleutians with two four-engined planes probably operating from the Japanese base at Kiska, but both the planes were shot down before causing any damage or casualties.

In the South Pacific, meanwhile, American aircraft made their sixth successive raid on the Japanese air base at Munda on New Georgia Island, and also bombed Vila on the south east coast of Kolombangara Island. All planes returned from these actions, the communique said.

The bombardment of Attu was the first surface raid of enemy proportions in the American Aleutians since August when cruiser and destroyer guns of the Pacific Fleet heavily shelled the installations at Kiska.

Attu, the westernmost of the Aleutians (170 nautical miles west of Kiska and is believed to have been used by the enemy as a seaplane base for reconnaissance flights and weather observation. In a sense it is an outpost of Kiska and in September the Japanese evidently abandoned it in the interest of strengthening their base at Kiska.

Toward the end of the year however, Attu was reoccupied and now that time small seaplane forces have been sent to the area. The black and rocky island offers no remain suitable for development of a sound plane base.

New Coupons Valid Monday

Last for Sugar, Tea, Coffee in Old Book

OTTAWA, Feb. 20.—Congress, No. 13 the last of the sugar and coffee coupons in Ration Book Two, became valid for purchase Monday, the Prices Board reminded Canadian cooks.

Coupons in the new book are being distributed wherever rationing is in effect. Last coupon for sugar and coffee when the new coupons come in effect.

Ration Book No. 1 is distributed but August 31 is the last date for use of coupons. One of these was required for purchase of water and tea for tea or coffee. Later one spare sheet of brown coupons was brought into use for purchase of butter.

Brown coupons 3 and 4 are not already now are still good for purchase of butter up to February 28. No. 3 brown good Marty 1 and remains good until March 31. The other brown coupons in No. 1 book will not become valid

BIG LOGGING PROJECT

VANCOUVER, Feb. 20 (CP).—The Pacific Coast Lumber Company, British Columbia's biggest logging operation, is to move its operations to new timber, it was learned today. The company, one of twenty-five mills of steel from Lamontagne Harbor, on Nootsuma Lakes to the Comox Logging Company. The paper said it is understood the railroad now being finished, will be operated jointly by the Comox Logging Company and the Victoria Lumber & Manufacturing Company, which has extensive timber holdings in the Jordan River area.

EXEMPT SOME SHOES

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 (AP).—Some play shoes and other footwear, including Mexican huaraches, will be exempted from rationing next week the Office of Price Administration announced today. The order will exempt play shoes made largely of fabrics or types of leather not on the shortage list as well as other non-street wear shoes.

Large Crowds Apply for New Ration Books

Just a few of the hundreds of residents who crowded the City Hall Council Chamber yesterday morning to receive new ration books as shoe seen above being issued books by Mrs. V. Nelson (left), with her back to the camera, and Mrs. E. Baron (centre), of the Canadian Auxiliary Territorial Service. Between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. about 850 books were issued. For the remainder of the afternoon, until 4 o'clock, about 100 books were issued per hour. Although five volunteer workers had been called, there were others of the City Hall staff were required to assist in accommodating the crowd.

Ottawa Considers Shifting Home Defence Draftees to War Work

Not Urgently Needed in Army Now—Thousands Of Servicemen Possibly Will Be Affected

(Special to The Colonist)

OTTAWA, Feb. 20.—The Government is "seriously considering" shifting thousands of draftees in home defence forces to work in vital war industries. High sources said tonight that the plan calls for the taking of large numbers of them in the compulsory service ranks and placing them in logging, coal mining, basic steel production and other primary and industrial war work where necessary.

The scheme involves a vast extension of the decision announced last month to give leave of absence in coal mines to the mines forces in Canada so they could return to work in the coal fields to relieve the disastrous coal shortage in war industrial areas.

The Selective Service administration would be utilized to place the men where they can do most effective duty. It is likely, however, that even draftees who have no special trade qualifications will be wrooded in civilian work the first time Canada has taken any such step.

The number of men involved will depend on demands of war industry in the future but indications are that the transfer of men from uniformed ranks to war civilian work will be on a relatively large scale, dividing the coming season among

Continued on Page 6, Column 3

Buin, Faisi In Solomons Are Bombed

Drop Tons of Explosives

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, Feb. 21 (Sunday).—Twenty-three tons of bombs have been dropped on Buin and Faisi in the Solomon Islands, in the third consecutive raid on that Japanese base 90 miles northwest of Guadalcanal, the Allied High Command announced today.

Buin is on Bougainville Island and Faisi is a little inland on the south coast.

Our heavy and medium bombers attacking at night against heavy anti-aircraft opposition hit Kahili and Buin airdromes, and Paso airdrome, have with over twenty-three tons of bombs and incendiaries causing widespread damage, reported the seventh communique from General Douglas MacArthur headquarters.

Numerous large fires and explosions were caused in the dispersal areas, troopers make enemy grounded aircraft which were parked and ammunition dumps were hit. Anti-aircraft emplacements, barracks, up our aircraft at 750 feet and emitted a pall of smoke over the area rising to 6,000 feet.

The harbor was deserted of enemy shipping apparently as a result of our previous attacks. There was no attempt at interception. All our planes returned.

Last night's raid followed one of more than two hours Thursday at Kahili fires visible for fifty miles were started and another Friday night brought damaged four Japanese merchant ships with a tonnage total of 27,000.

Planes From War Fronts Renovated

Do Repair Work in Canadian "Hospital"

SOMEWHERE IN ALBERTA Feb. 21 (CP).—Some of the best aerial "hospitals" in the world is being done by the British auxiliary that takes crashed and battle-damaged planes from the British war fronts and puts them back into the air as good as new.

Both fighters and bombers are treated at this plane hospital equipped to use from England to Canada then to train they are taken in hand by a force of 500 men and women, who receive very little public notice but who are doing a job of great importance.

Planes arrive with wings and fuselages, which, left of them—ripped from their cradles, instruments and seats, they have piles of airplane reconstruction is available at this place and that a high man shall have shifted at are soon made fit for service.

Churchill's Fever Reported as Lower

LONDON, Feb. 20 (CP).—Prime Minister Churchill who is confined in his bed by acute catarrh, had a "comfortable day," a bulletin issued from his No. 10 Downing Street office announced today.

The bulletin said

"The Prime Minister has had a comfortable day. There is a small area of inflammation in one lung but the fever is lower and his general condition is not unsatisfactory."

BULLETINS

AIR RAID INDICATED

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—Deutschlandsender, the main German radio station, and the Koenigsberg transmitter in Nazi-occupied Denmark went off the air tonight the Federal Communications Commission reported. This usually indicates European attacks by the R.A.F.

MEDAL FOR B.C. MAN

GENERAL U.S. HEADQUARTERS, SOUTHWEST PACIFIC AREA, Feb. 20 (AP).—Lt. Carle T. Allen, Vancouver, B.C., was among twelve United States Army officers and men who received the Air Medal for "meritorious achievement" here. All awards were made in connection with operational missions from December 8, 1941, to November, 1942.

Finding Use for Scotch Heather

Makes Practical Timber Substitute

LONDON, Feb. 20 (CP).—Scotland's vast acreage of heath, but formerly useless heather is being turned into a new timber substitute.

The plant is dried and pulverized into fine, threadlike particles. After being boiled into a pulp it is made into a moulded article which is then dried, pressed and finished like wood in polishing and varnishing.

It is claimed that the material is impervious to water and is a satisfactory fire-proof and is equipped to stand the strain of heavy or moulded to any desired shape.

To Release 5,000 Prisoners In Africa Within Two Months

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Feb. 20 (AP).—General Jean Marie Boyer, military French civil and military commander in chief, announced tonight that 5,000 political prisoners are still interned in North Africa would be released or repatriated within two months.

No De Gaullists are now held in the camps, he said all have been given their liberty. There were about twenty of them.

Bergeret wearing the blue three-star uniform of an aviation general, held a press conference for British and American correspondents to report on measures undertaken by Lieutenant-General Dwight D. Eisenhower, the inter-Allied commission for political prisoners.

Of the 5,000 persons interned when the Allies landed in North Africa last November, 300 French nationals and about 1,100 foreigners have been freed, he said.

At present there are 3,000 Spanish Republican refugees in the camps.

The commission has decided to allow all those approved by the Allied Military Securities Service to accept work in army labor units under the same conditions as French citizens, he said.

The last were left free also to accept work in private economic pursuits.

The general disclosed there were twenty-eight nationalities interned including Belgians Russians Czechs and Poles whose Governments have recognized free Belgium as the sole sponsibility for the disposition of their nationals.

Heavily Fined For Buying Sugar

Purchases Costly In Black Market

SEATTLE, Feb. 20 (AP).—In the first known prosecution of its kind in the area Mrs Elizabeth Brown, a cafe operator was fined $300 for purchasing illegal sugar on the "black market."

James L. Pinnell and Ray Dorsey pleaded guilty to charges in the magistrate were fined $100 each for assisting the transaction.

Assistant United States District Attorney Tom A. Durham told the court Mrs. Brown had purchased four 100-pound sacks of sugar which were delivered at midnight in a taxicab.

A man known only as Rex and the sugar supposing in the neighborhood of 700 pounds stolen from a warehouse here made the sale and is being sought, Durham said.

Two More Key Cities Fall As Powerful Russian Vise Tightens on Fleeing Nazis

Think Tide Is Turned In Tunisia

Americans and British Repulse New Thrust

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Feb. 20 (AP).—Military authorities said today the tide has turned in Tunisia after American and British troops hurled back Marshal Rommel's renewed thrust toward the Algerian base of Tebessa in mountain passes near Bizerta and Kasserine.

General Sir Harold Alexander guiding genius of the Allied North Africa, immediately 1,600-mile advance from Egypt published on Feb. 19 in Allied headquarters in Algiers, the outpouring of the 38th Fifth Lieut. Gen. Jean Bouscat announced renewed thrust toward the Algerian base of Tebessa in mountain passes near Bizerta and Kasserine.

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Report that the Russians have cut Taganrog, the Russians have cut further south, losses to the Nazis in retreating in disorder from Rostov-on-Don. Other reports from Russian operations indicate an important offensive against Dnepropetrovsk, German base on the great north-to-south strategic railway.

There is still hard fighting ahead in the Donetz Basin said The Times, Moscow correspondent but perhaps the Nazis are falling back before the Russian forces and losing many prisoners. The Russians have pounced on Taganrog, one of the chief German strongholds on the Sea of Azov, and Rostov, one of the chief German strongholds on the great north-to-south strategic railway.

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Meanwhile a British air force unit attacked Benghazi, Italian airbase, and bombed Tripoli, Italian port, the Italian Air Ministry said today.

Allied forces in Tunisia pounced on the Guardilla Valley being Bizerta and Tebessa, the Algerian base, a western line of hills because their position between unbreakable after the Americans were forced back further south.

The British Eighth Army advanced on Tripoli, Italian port, the Italian Air Ministry said today.

RELIEF URGENT OF HOME DEFENCES

Official source state that relief of overgeneralship have prevents relieved the urgency of his home defences, he said, and that some fifty full-up units have at strength

Continued on Page 6, Column 3

MAKES TAX PROPOSAL

WASHINGTON Feb. 20 (P.—Representative Knutson (Republican, Minnesota) of the House Ways and Means Committee, suggested today that Congress put the taxpayers on a pay-as-you-go basis immediately and devote taxes that to do about enough to cover losses on last years income. Knutson, a member of the House ways and means sub-committee studying the problem proposed that taxes paid this year be credited against taxes to be made applicable on the years earnings. The proposal would mean abating or forgiving all or part of the 1942 taxes would again considerable of a new tax bill.

Keen Sense Of Smell Is Life Saver

Odor of Smoke Led Survivors to Land

VANCOUVER, Feb. 20 (CP).—A keen sense of smell led to safety James Hamilton and eighteen companions who spent five days and nights in a small boat on the open sea after their ship was torpedoed, which they were seamen was for arrival.

Hamilton, now a Vancouver had been this fortnight 800 miles in the Atlantic in a lifeboat with 18 others when their ship was torpedoed. Hamilton said that a piece of wood floating in the water was the cause of the survival. Hamilton said after the sinking with land still out of sight he smelled smoke and called to the following morning a coded the ship to land. Soon after smoke plain ahead was burning water.

Hamilton said his ship was sunk by a submarine explained by a certain plan although it here an Italian crew and had among its crew an Italian seaman who covered them with a machine gun when they brought their small boat alongside the U-boat.

Later they had been two days adrift an airplane sighted them and signaled to a merchant ship was coming but they were picked up. These food supplies consisted of a few biscuits a few ounces of water and a bottle of lime juice.

MAJ. GEN. BROWNE ARRIVES

VANCOUVER, Feb. 20 (CP).—Maj. Gen. B. M. Browne, the new commander of the Pacific Army, arrived here today. He said he was pleased with the way army equipment will arrive formally for reserve units in British Columbia, and added that the question of forming reserve units of the Canadian Active Army would be taken before the Minister of Defence

US DEPOSITARY

WASHINGTON Feb. 20 (P.—The Canadian Pacific Commission at Edmonton has been designated as a United States depositary a United States Treasury official said today as a means of facilitating the payment of salaries of thousands of men working on the highway to Alaska. This means that companies employ miners in the bank and the agents of C. P. Allen Treasury disbursing officer can draw against these funds for the payment of salaries.

Rescued From Mine After Seven Hours

HEALDSBURG Calif., Feb. 20 (AP).—Two quicksilver miners who were trapped for seven hours in a cave-in at the Consact Mine were rescued today.

Dick Terrell, one of the men suffered a broken ankle. Roy Colton, of Grass Valley, the other received an arm injury.

Sheriff Harry Patterson said a third man was caught in the tunnel when the walls and roof tumbled inward, but he was not injured and later escaped.

Red Army Only Thirty-Six Miles From Big Power Site

LONDON, Feb 20 (CP).—A swift Soviet wheeling movement southwest of Kharkov put the Red Army tonight only thirty-six miles from Dnieprepetrovsk, the power site kayaster of Nazi occupied Ukraine in Southern Russia, it was disclosed in a special Moscow communique recorded here by the Soviet monitor.

It also threatened to trap retreating German forces in the Donets Basin far to the east, and raised the possibility of an Axis abandonment of the Crimea.

Kranograd, sixty miles southwest of Kharkov, and Pavlograd, 100 miles due south, both important rail junctions, fell to the Russians, the communique said.

These were far close approaching were taken by Red Army troops Pokrovsk, Stalino, Gorlovka, seven to five miles south of Kharkov, in a swift encircling movement which threatens to take Kharkov and the other mining centre, Stalino, southeast to cut the Dnieper River, which flows south from Kiev east of Dnieprepetrovsk on the Dnieper River, Moscow said.

In the Caucasus the Russian forces have established their position in the mountainous region of Novorossiysk, the Soviet bulletin said. Fighting is from miles east of Novorossiysk on the Black Sea coast.

West of Rostov the Russians moved forward, capturing a number of populated places and huge quantities of war material, including 600 trucks, 200 eight inch howitzers, 1000 railway cars, and scores with ammunition. German planes pounced on advances, the midnight communique said.

Continued on Page 1 Column 4

From Europe Day by Day—

THE TIMES, London

News and Comment on International Events selected from The Times daily publication, as The Daily Colonist by special arrangement with The Vancouver Daily Province.

(Copyright 1943 by Times Ltd.)

LONDON Feb 20 (Cutting the Ice).—Cutting the railway line from Taganrog the Russians have outflanked the city and are thus in further broad losses to the Nazis retreating in disorder from Rostov-on-Don. Other reports from Russian operations indicate an important offensive against Dnepropetrovsk, German base on the great north-to-south strategic railway.

There is still hard fighting ahead in the Donetz Basin said The Times, Moscow correspondent but perhaps the Nazis are falling back before the Russian forces and losing many prisoners. The Russians have pounced on Taganrog, one of the chief German strongholds on the Sea of Azov, and Rostov, one of the chief German strongholds on the great north-to-south strategic railway.

In general the whole German position is disintegrating.

Meanwhile a British air force unit attacked Benghazi, Italian airbase, and bombed Tripoli, Italian port, the Italian Air Ministry said today.

Allied forces in Tunisia pounced on the Guardilla Valley being Bizerta and Tebessa, the Algerian base, a western line of hills because their position between unbreakable after the Americans were forced back further south.

The British Eighth Army advanced on Tripoli, Italian port, the Italian Air Ministry said today.

Continued on Page 7 Column 3

Might Form Third Party In the U.S.

Oppose Fourth Roosevelt Term

WASHINGTON Feb. 20 (AP).—Forming a third party to break the United States two-party system, which proponents claim is responsible for the popularity of anti Administration Democrats in the South, was discussed in Washington Thursday by a small group of Republican Democrats and Democrats who are opposed to the fourth term ambition of President Roosevelt.

Those who are discussing the third party idea are Republicans, Democrats, Democrats who are opposed to the fourth term ambition of President Roosevelt, and Democrats who are opposed to the New Deal.

Some of the participants of such a discussion heard in a meeting which included Republicans and anti-administration Democrats, including Senators Gerald P. Nye (Republican, North Dakota) and Burton K. Wheeler (Democrat, Montana).

Nye said he is not thinking of the proposed third party, but that nothing prohibits such a move, he said, if it appears the time is ripe.

Wheeler said he would be wanted also in the proposed third party.

The proposal to form a third party is said to have been made in a meeting of Republicans and Democrats who are opposed to the New Deal.

Nye said he is not thinking of the proposed third party, but that nothing prohibits such a move, he said, if it appears the time is ripe.

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The proposal to form a third party is said to have been made in a meeting of Republicans and Democrats who are opposed to the New Deal.

Continued on Page 1, Column 5

Missing U.S. Plane Found In Dominion

Twenty Passengers And Crew All Safe

WASHINGTON Feb 20 (AP).—The Civil Aeronautics Administration said that an army transport plane missing since February 4 has been located in a remote part of Canada with twenty passengers and crew members safe from exposure. The plane, the CAA said, was found in the Northwest Territories and the Canadian Government has been advised of the location of the plane's wreckage.

The plane was on the missing list for a week and a half before it was found. The CAA said the plane was on one of the plane's wing-tip.

Some members of the missing party left the air field and started on foot on the ski landing gear but there were no signs of the party which found on the plane's wreckage. The CAA said the party stayed with the plane.

The CAA said the fifteen passengers and five civilian and army members were are diminished.

Gandhi Has Life In Own Hands

Solely Responsible For Hunger Strike

NEW DELHI Feb. 20 (AP).—Mohandas K. Gandhi is solely responsible for the present hunger strike he is carrying on in his prison cell, Sir Reginald Maxwell, home member of the Viceroy's council, said today in a statement made in the Central Legislative Assembly.

Gandhi is confined in a house in the Aga Khan palace.

Sir Reginald said the Government has confidence that Gandhi will not seek Gandhi's extraordinary fasting immediately.

The secretary in the Viceroy, Lord Linlithgow, pointed out in a letter to Tribhadhuip Bapru, Moderate leader, that the Government had set forth its position clearly on February 19.

Bapru is chairman of 300 Indian political leaders a conference here to seek Gandhi's extraordinary fasting immediately.

"I Saw It at Scurrahs"

A remark constantly overhead on the Street, at afternoon affairs, between Mother and Daughter at home and just anywhere when women naturally fall into talking about clothes. And those who have seen the new Print Dresses this week at Scurrahs are doing a LOT of talking. This Fashion Display includes just everything in fabric, colour, trim, and there are LOTS and LOTS of them to choose from. One and two-piece styles, pleated skirts, self and contrasting trimming, drapes and tucks ad infinitum, lace Jabots like the picture, pique trimming. Crepes and Jersey cloths, sizes 12 to right up to 44, and prices all the way from $9.95 to $25. Yes, for a really SMART Dress it's

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INQUISITIVE MONKEY

LOS ANGELES, Feb 20 (AP)—A Simian, sad and singed.

Mrs. Violet Roechill, shopping took her pet monkey along. She left him in her parked car. The monkey explored a box of matches. Firemen said the auto upholstery was badly scorched—the monkey's slightly so.

Wadi is an Arabic word that means a small stream that flows for only a few months of the year.

Malta, Still in Danger, Tries To Return to Normal Habits

Inland a Heap of Ruins but Fall of Tripoli Turns People's Interests Back to Routine

VALLETTA, Malta, Feb 20 (AP).—Malta, still one of the hottest and most dangerous places in the Mediterranean, is trying to return to normal. Since the fall of Tripoli, which the Maltese celebrated as ending the island's long aerial siege, the interests of the people have been going back to more routine things than the bare necessity of keeping alive and away from the bombs which have left the island a heap of ruins.

However, despite the terrific pounding of months on end and the colossal property damage, the casualties were relatively light as shown in the report of the Council of Government. This report disclosed that 240 "blitz widows" are receiving compensation, while there are only ten orphan children and sixty-four destitute parents on the lists. Injury allowances are being paid to 814 persons and disability compensation to ninety-five.

The steady arrival of convoys during the past several weeks has improved the food and general situation greatly. New stores are springing up and old ones are being repaired, restocked and reopened. There is little fresh meat on the open market, but one normally well-to-do householder noted that things are much better now.

"We used to have to pay two shillings (40 cents) for one egg and then it was hard to find," one woman said. "Actually we had to deal with profiteers to get anything."

THEATRES, BARS STILL CLOSED

Theatres, dance halls, bars and all public gathering places are still closed to servicemen because of the outbreak of an infectious disease, but that has greatly diminished and is now considered under control.

There is the problem of the goat-herders for the council to solve. The famous flocks have been all but eliminated either by bombs or the carving knife.

The farmers, meanwhile, are trying to coax a living from the earth with methods dating back to Biblical times.

When an air raid interrupts work in their well-terraced fields peasants duck into one of the handy rock shelters which make Malta something like a bomb-proof rabbit warren. They usually take their bomb-wise cattle with them.

Ages before the Germans and Italians came in their planes, the Maltese used these catacombs as storehouses for the fruits of their land.

Many cultivated areas have been ruined by bombs, but always have been quickly resown.

The R.A.F. salvage crews usually take away only parts of the wrecked Axis plane engines. When they leave eager natives swarm about the frame, removing light metal mica, which they fashion into brooches, combs and other articles.

Third Party

Continued from Page 1

has issued broad hints that he would bolt the ticket if Mr. Roosevelt is on it again.

EXPECT ROOSEVELT WILL ACCEPT

None of them knows whether Mr. Roosevelt will permit his name to go before the voters for a fourth term, but, without exception, they are betting that he will and making their plans accordingly.

Their first objective will be to prevent, if possible, any draft movement for the President within the party.

Failing in that, they say they may attempt to form a "Constitutional" or an "American" party in the South.

Some color was lent to these discussions by the assertion of Governor Sam H. Jones, of Louisiana, in a speech last month in St. Louis that the South and Midwest ought to spawn a third party if the present parties refuse to "grant economic and political equality with the industrial East."

More fuel was added to the fire by a recent gloomy report of Democratic prospects in the South given to Senators by James A. Farley, New York State Democratic chairman, who opposed the third term. The Senators made it plain that Farley was not connected in any way with third party discussions, but merely gave them his estimates of Democratic chances as of the present time.

Farley's report, which gibed closely with the information reaching Congressmen from other sources, apparently was that the Democrats would lose several border states and might even encounter serious trouble from the Republicans at some points in the deep South if the election were today.

Shift Draftees

Continued from Page 1

there appeared real danger of some sort of invasion or raid on North America, especially in the Pacific Coast and Alaskan areas. Federal authorities now believe this danger to be minimized to an extent that many home defence draftees, who cannot under present laws be sent overseas, can be more usefully employed in war production of various kinds.

Last month, farmers and farm workers subject to call-up and now working in munition plants were notified they must return to work in the agricultural field by April 1. Otherwise, the order said, their deferments would be canceled and they would be drafted into the army. The real purpose of this move, it is stated, was to get farm labor and not to increase the home defence forces.

Transfer of draftees in uniform to civilian work under the plan will be undertaken along with the Selective Service scheme to draft men subject to call-up, but rejected as medically unfit, into vital war production work.

Tide Turned

Continued from Page 1

man positions approaching the Mareth Line in the Medenine area and were in contact with the enemy there. British patrols sparred with the foe thirty miles south in the Foum Tatahouine area. Dust storms hampered this powerful Allied arm some sixty-five miles inside Southern Tunisia from Libya.

Marshal Rommel sent a strong patrol against an Allied brigade in the Sbiba region, twenty miles north of Sbeitla, and also attacked United States forces guarding the Kasserine Gap, an Allied spokesman said. At Sbiba, the Germans were said to have lost six tanks and six self-propelled guns. The spokesman said enemy losses were even heavier at the Kasserine Pass.

Snow, rain and gales swept most of Tunisia, grounding virtually all planes.

Key Cities Fall

Continued from Page 1

By taking Pavlograd the Russians were only twenty miles from Sinelnikovo, a rail junction whose seizure would cut off thousands of German troops fleeing out of the Donets Basin via Stalino.

The Russian noon communique said more than 200 of the enemy were killed in the thrust west of Rostov and thirteen tanks and five armored cars were destroyed.

In operations west of Kharkov one Russian unit was credited with killing off a German infantry regiment and destroying sixteen tanks.

North of Kursk, where a loop was being shaped about Orel, the Russians said their forces continued to advance.

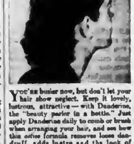
One junior sergeant, a machine-gunner, killed several dozen of the enemy in an ambush and routed one German outfit, the communique said.

A new German defence line in the Kuban country of the West Caucasus was battered and a number of large towns were captured west of Krasnodar, the war bulletin said.

The first signs of warmer weather were noted today in the Rostov area, and Red Star, the Russian army newspaper, reported that numerous streams in the region were running free of ice.

The dispatches also revealed that Col.-Gen. Rodiony Malinovsky, who directed the recapture of Rostov, now was the commander on that southern battlefront.

"Too busy" for beauty parlors . . . but her hair never shows it!



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MEN, TOO, like Danderine. It fights dandruff, keeps hair neat. All drug and department stores.

Vatican Opposed To Forced Labor

NEW YORK, Feb. 20 (CP).—The United States Office of War Information reported today the receipt of a French language broadcast by the Vatican radio stating that the Catholic Church would "never recognize a regime based on forced labor" and on decrees which uprooted populations and dispersed families.

"The broadcast coincided," the Office of War Information said, "with one by the Nazi-controlled Toulouse radio telling the French people that new compulsory labor regulations ordered by the Laval Government call for the transfer of considerable numbers of French youths to German war industries.

White-Collar Men May Be Used in Army

Thousands in United States Can Be Spared

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 (AP).—A special presidential committee reported today that thousands of able-bodied men at Government desks in the United States can be released to the armed forces if deferments are strictly limited to holders of essential jobs and needless and overlapping functions and positions eliminated.

The committee, composed of Paul Bellamy, editor of The Cleveland Plain Dealer, chairman; Eric Johnston, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, and Ordway Tead, member of the New York City Board of Higher Education, was appointed on December 15 to formulate a general policy to govern draft deferment of Federal employees. President Roosevelt probably will issue an order soon embodying the main features of the report.

The committee concluded that work clearly essential to the war effort or necessary to maintaining the indispensable civilian Government services should be the test for deferment.

Declaring that the Federal service "is not a draft evaders' paradise, as has been loosely charged," the committee recommended that each Federal agency set up a special committee to determine deferment requests for a strictly limited number of key positions. These requests would be subject to periodic review by a supervisory group named by the chairman of the War Manpower Commission.

A list of criteria was presented to govern the agencies' selection of such key positions. But the committee said that even if the employee satisfies one or more of these criteria "this is no reason for deferment unless it can be clearly established that the loss of the civilian's services would seriously impair the war effort."

After reporting that Federal departments have been slow to plan for substituting women and others for draft age employees, the committee said a "rigorous application" of the new procedure "will result in the release of additional thousands" of workers to the fighting forces without specifying the exact number.

NO GLASSES—FINED

VERNON, B.C., Feb 20 (CP).—For operating his motor vehicle without wearing spectacles, Joseph Kavter, Kelowna, was fined $5 and costs in police court recently. Kavtor was licensed to drive only with the aid of glasses.

JAPANESE FARE BADLY

Two American soldiers stand by a Japanese pillbox at Buna, New Guinea, after capture of that base. The pillbox is constructed of several layers of heavy logs and sandbags. It was a position for anti-tank and machine guns.

Lay Fiery Carpet

Continued from Page 1

greater than any they had ever seen before, lighting up the clouds for miles around and Sgt. Howard Thornicroft, of Toronto, told intelligence officers that the "real big" explosion he saw must have been the "ammunition dump."

This depot was composed of fifty long sheds in parallel rows containing mine materials, depth charges and naval munitions.

In one shattering instant at least forty of the buildings disappeared leaving craters far larger than those made by the heaviest aerial bombs, the ministry said.

The blast devastated 150 acres and large oil storage tanks 700 yards from the depot collapsed from the concussion, the announcement said.

Flyer Tells Of Adventure

Canadian Lost in African Desert

OTTAWA, Feb. 20 (CP).—P.O. Guy Yates, of Delta, Ont., through the R.C.A.F. directorate of information, today told of his experiences during two days and nights spent crossing fifty miles of desert in the final phase of an exploit which won him the Distinguished Flying Medal.

Now back in England after nearly a year in the Middle East, Yates will receive his decoration from the King at an early investiture. He won the medal while he was the pilot of a twin-engined Wellington bomber. His crew included another Canadian, P.O. Fred Waterman, D.F.C., of Princeton, B.C., as navigator.

This is Yates' story:

"We were about sixty miles from Tobruk when one engine failed. We decided to carry on, so went in over target and got a couple of hits. All O.K. so far.

"But on the way back it wasn't so good. We began to lose height fast and saw we'd never make base, with a full load anyhow. . . . We were pretty happy, when we saw and crossed, the strings of gun flashes that marked the front lines.

LANDS UNHURT IN DESERT

"So I got the rest of the crew out—they all came down safely—and thought I'd make a try for base with the lightened aircraft, but soon the other engine caught fire and that was that. I bailed out, hit the sand unhurt and started doing some pretty foolish things.

"The first was to gulp all the two inches of water I had in my bottle. This made the going pretty tough all the next day.

"About dusk that day I got a break. I ran into a caravan of Arabs who gave me some water and put me on one of their camels.

"Then I decided we weren't headed in the right direction and tried to tell the Arabs my navigation was better than theirs. It wasn't, but I didn't know that then and we parted company, with the result that it was another full day before I got anywhere and I was lucky at that.

"I reached the bank of the Suez Canal and ran into a friendly Egyptian farmer who fed me a tomato, pepper and watermelon salad. It went fine. I didn't have any money so I gave him the Scout knife I've carried I don't know how many years. Then some British troops came along and got me back to my camp."

From Europe

Continued from Page 1

been able to widen the wedge between the British First and Eighth Armies in consequence. He may be in difficulties however once the Eighth Army attacks him.

Editorially The Times says American losses have been heavy, as the troops had been split up into small groups all over the front and were caught at a disadvantage, especially by dive bombers. Serious delay in the Allied Tunisian campaign now appears to be inevitable.

Premier Churchill says the parliamentary correspondent of The Times, has discussed the Labor party's revolt against the Government with his Labor ministers who feel embarrassed by the action of their own followers. Technically through Labor party rules it is the ministers who supported the Government who are "rebels" against the party's decision.

However resignations from the Cabinet are unlikely, even in the case of Labor Minister Bevin who was particularly outspoken in criticism of his party. There will be much plain speaking next week at the party meeting but says The Times, the matter seems to be now regarded as no more than a domestic dispute within the ranks of parliamentary Labor itself.

A desire to preserve the unity of the War Cabinet for war purposes remains the dominant consideration everywhere.

Polish policy towards the Soviet Union as outlined here by the official Polish newspaper is that Russia having officially repudiated her non-aggression pact with Germany made in August 1939 with all it implied Poland does not recognize any territorial changes which have taken place as a result of that treaty. Poland wishes for the future to maintain the best relations with the U.S.S.R. on the basis of the Atlantic Charter and full recognition of Poland's rights.

Approves War Nurseries in United States

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 (AP).—Presidential approval of eighty-eight war nurseries and child care centres for children of working mothers was announced today by Major-General Philip B. Fleming, United States Federal works administrator.

It was the largest number of projects approved at one time under the F.W.A.'s child care programme, Fleming said.

Establishment of the centres he added, will make it possible for the mothers of 4,400 school and pre-school age children to accept work in war industries or to continue in such employment.

Federal contributions will cover approximately half of the operating costs, with fees collected from parents and the applicants' funds making up the other half.

Seventy of the war nurseries are located in two populous war industry centres, forty in Seattle and thirty in Portland, Ore., the remainder are in six other widely separated industrial cities in four states.

I.L.P. TO JOIN C.C.F.

WINNIPEG, February 20 (CP).—Members of the Independent Labor Party voted to discontinue the organization and join forces with the C.C.F. party because there was no real difference between the two organizations, but the two names had caused some confusion.

If You Get Up Nights Help Your Kidneys

Do you feel older than you are or suffer from Getting Up Nights, Backache, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Rheumatic Pains, Burning, scanty or frequent passages? If so, remember that your Kidneys are vital to your health and that these symptoms may be due to Kidney and Bladder troubles—in such cases Cystex usually gives prompt and joyous relief by helping the Kidneys clean out poisonous excess acids and wastes. You have everything to gain and nothing to lose in trying Cystex. The iron clad money back agreement assures a refund of your money on return of empty package unless fully satisfied. Don't delay. Get Cystex (Siss-tex) from druggist today. Only 35c.

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Lone American Tank Battles Ten German Machines in Tunisia

Saves 300 Lives in Running Last-Ditch Fight to Protect Column of Light Vehicles

By HAROLD V BOYLE
Associated Press Staff Writer

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN SOUTHERN TUNISIA, Feb. 20 (AP).—A lone General Sherman tank boldly took on a last-ditch, running fight with ten German tanks in order to save an American column of light vehicles from destruction, and destroyed four Mark IV's before the crew was forced to leave their own shell-riddled and flaming tank.

Their act, which, in one soldier's estimate, saved 300 American lives, was hailed by officers and men alike as one of the most gallant engagements of the African war.

The tank which, single-handed, fought a German column, including one giant fifty-two-ton Mark VI to a standstill, was named "The Texas" and the battle it put up against hopeless odds was a little Alamo—but with every American emerging alive.

The action took place February 14 when American forces, outnumbered more than two to one, tangled with more than 100 German tanks in the greatest battle of its kind in Tunisia.

The United States tanks suffered severe losses in both men and equipment, but inflicted equal or greater damage on the German foe and kept the Nazis from spreading through the entire Faid Valley.

The commander of the embattled "Texas" is Lieut.-Col. Louis V Hightower, thirty-four, native of Winnsboro, Texas, whose wife lives at Allentown, Pa. Hightower, who would rather fight than talk about it, had to be questioned over a two-hour period before he would give details of the battle.

GIVES CREDIT TO THE GUNNER

"The credit for the score we chalked up belongs to our gunner, Cpl. Austin H Bayer, of La Porte, Ind., he said. "We pulled out about 7 o'clock that morning while about thirty tanks were attacking us at a hill called Djebel Lessouda not far from Faid.

"When we got there, fifteen Mark IV's were ahead of us and twenty-two more on the crest to the left.

"We sat there and shot at them, knocked out about five or six while losing three ourselves. Then the twenty-two tanks came over the hill toward us and turned out to be fifty, including at least four of their giant Mark VI's which, so far as I know have never been in action on any front before.

"We drew back to cover as they tried their usual trick of envelopment. We kept pivoting back and shooting at first one German flank and then the other. We kept from being surrounded but at a heavy cost—then their dive-bombers caught us coming over in wave after wave.

"They didn't hurt us much but smoked us up so we couldn't see through the dust. We pulled across two miles of open field into Sidi Bouzid with our artillery covering us by using their 105-millimetre howitzers for direct fire.

"They were hitting German tanks at every pop. I saw three go up in flames with just three 'pouts.'

"We reorganized in the town but after two hours they began another huge double envelopment. We got our artillery and two supply trains safely out, and then started down the road to Gafsa ourselves.

AMERICAN VEHICLES COMPLETELY HELPLESS

"After getting all our tanks away except two lights and two mediums, we took out across country and came across nine Mark IV's and one Mark VI about 700 yards away, opening fire on one of our columns of half tracks and light vehicles which were completely helpless before them.

"One shell fragment came right down the tube of our gun but caused no serious injury among our crew. Another shell went through the bogie wheels and under the tank, tearing out the other side like a rabbit. Another hit our turret but didn't penetrate. Then a shell struck our suspension system.

"Each shell hitting sounded like a giant anvil or tremendous bell. It made your ears ring. As soon as our gun was unjammed, we began firing again but another shell mashed the bottom of our left rear gas tank and flaming gasoline spurted over the back of our tank, its tracks, and on the ground about us.

"The guns on the other medium tank were jammed and since the light tanks were too thinly armored for the task before us, I sent all three away and signaled the column of our light vehicles to swing behind the Texas.

"As the Germans turned in for what they thought was a picnic, we let go and struck their commander's tank with our third shot, stopping him as cold as if he had hit a tree.

"We got a second tank with one shot.

"The eight remaining Nazi tanks then braked to a stop, but we kept going at about fourteen miles an hour, firing steadily as we pulled away. We hit one tank three times before discovering that it was a Mark VI. I saw the last shell burst against him but don't know whether he was disabled. However, he didn't fire any more.

"As another Mark IV came up to him, we hit it at the same range with one shot. It went through the turret and the tank broke into flame like a flower.

"Another Mark IV approached the burned tank—which was stupid because we had only to bring over our gun a hair—and he flamed up with our first shot. Then our gun momentarily jammed as the five remaining Mark IV's really opened up on us.

"We could actually see the shells coming along close to the ground like a richocheting stone in water.

"NOW IS THE TIME TO GIT"

"I shouted to my boys 'Now is the time to git.' We boiled out of there like peas from a hot pod before the tank had stopped running. We dodged behind the tank and kept it between us and the Germans. After walking a couple of miles we fixed up a half-track we found abandoned, picked up a soldier with a broken hip nearby, loaded him in and drove on.

"We came to another tank which some of our fellows were about to destroy because of engine trouble. We put it back in shape. Our crew got in and we picked up our convoy of half-tracks and jeeps and came on home.

"I hated like hell to lose that tank of mine. They even burned up the Lone Star State flag flying from my antenna."

Gunner Bayer, twenty-one, La Porte, Ind. said: "I still have a score to settle with those birds and I am going back to get some more."

He carried his pet Arab pup, named "Texas, Jr.," which the crew picked up while leaving the battlefield.

The other members of the tank crew included Sergt. Mirtenwark, twenty-eight, driver, of Ottawa, Kas. who said "I just drove a bit zig-zaggy when they let go at us"; Private Earl Agle, twenty-four, gun loader from Paragould, Ark.; Warrant Officer O W Coley, thirty-three, battalion radio officer, from Lewood, W Va.

"We were almost out of ammunition anyway, but I sure would like to have sent the rest of it at them," said Agle.

Colonel Hightower saved at least 300 men and much of our equipment, because the German tanks had already opened up on our column and their armor was too heavy for anything we had," said Tech. Sergt. Harry E. Pursley, twenty-five, of Akron, Ohio, who was in one of the half-tracks.

"Another thing—he knocked those tanks out with high explosive ammunition, because he was out of armor-piercing stuff. That in itself is one for the books."

All our men would gladly follow Colonel Hightower through hell and high water—and that's putting it mildly," said Private Harry M Bennett, twenty, of Johnson City, N.Y.

"Yeah," said Technician John M Preston, Pasadena, Cal., "if the [illegible] 'good morning' this whole gang would go along to say 'howdy' too."

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Advice for MRS. CONSUMER

THESE days, Mrs. Consumer is faced with a tremendous task . . . busy with some form of war work, feeding a family, running a household and watching expenditures. Naturally she's grateful for anything that saves her time, energy and money. Newspaper advertising is doing just that.

Today, advertising provides the housewife with reliable buying news. It tells her about available products and new war-time uses. It advises her how to economize and how to conserve—what manufacturers of rationed products are doing—and how to co-operate with the Government's war program.

That is why newspaper advertising in the home is more valuable NOW than ever before.

CANADIAN DAILY NEWSPAPERS ASSOCIATION, TORONTO

Corner Now Is Turned in World War

Roosevelt Writes in Newspaper Series

ST. LOUIS, Feb 20 (AP).—President Roosevelt, in a letter published tonight by The Post-Dispatch, said "we have now turned the corner in the war" and "there is an important job of education to be done so that the tragedy of war will not come again."

The letter commended the newspaper on the occasion of its starting a series of articles on "What We Are Fighting For." The articles are designed to encourage and clarify public thinking about the postwar world.

"There cannot be too much discussion of this kind, and there could not be a better time for it," Mr. Roosevelt wrote.

"This is particularly true because, after the long months of preparation, of 'holding on' we have now turned the corner in the war. Our primary job in those early days was survival; we had to beat the aggressors back. Now that we are on the march toward ultimate victory, there is an important job of education to be done so that the tragedy of war will not come again. We are fighting for freedom—not only for ourselves but for all people everywhere."

WALLACE ALSO WRITES PAPER

Vice-President Wallace, who also wrote the newspaper, said the vast bulk of citizens of the United States were firmly resolved to use force to disarm the aggressors and bring about a lasting peace.

He warned, however of the danger of perpetuating "ancient injustices" by armed power, asserting some elements would use these "so-called injustices" to stir up discord.

"It is even conceivable" he continued, "that the Axis after being thoroughly whipped in a military sense may still be able to employ fifth columnists in such a way as to enable it to win the peace."

Public consideration of postwar objectives will be helpful in finding a formula for world peace, he declared, even though the Governments of the United Nations could not now discuss "details of political and economic justice which we are determined to preserve by force.

Stringfellow Barr, president of St. John's College at Annapolis, Md. was the first contributor to The Post-Dispatch series. He wrote that we are not fighting for freedom alone but for a world government able to administer law and enforce peace between nations.

Present Wings to Graduating Class

MACLEOD, Alta, Feb 20 (CP).—Wings were presented to a large class of students in a graduation ceremony at No 7 Service Flying Training School, R.C.A.F. by Wing Commander M Brown, it was announced today. Graduates included:

British Columbia—Jack Clark, J I. Jackson, Norman Joss, D B Lee, J E Lindsbury, D M Lindsay, T Macaulay, G. C. Pike, I T Rowell, G C Throen, H B Urquhart, all of Vancouver; J N Gallicano, Nelson; S E Harris, Cloverdale; James Howell Patterson, J M Potts, Alert Bay; J P Tuyttens, Agassiz; J A Webb, Victoria; H W D Winsfeld, Prince Rupert.

Regulation Covers Alcan Gasoline Sale

A new regulation respecting the price of gasoline sold by management contractors on the Alcan Highway to truckers operating on the highway in British Columbia is announced in The British Columbia Gazette.

The regulation, No 22 says that "The provisions of Section 6 of Regulation 11 of the Coal and Petroleum Control Board shall not apply to management contractors operating on that part of the Alcan Highway situated in the Province of British Columbia and licensed to sell gasoline to truckers operating on the said part of the highway."

PRECIOUS FUEL OIL SPILLED IN WRECK
Thousands of Gallons of Gasoline and Fuel Oil Were Spilled in This Train Wreck Near Thornburg, Pa. Thirteen Tank Cars and Three Freight Cars Were Wrecked. The Oil Train Was Headed for Pittsburgh and the Eastern Seaboard.

PICTURE

to yourself exactly the Suit or Coat you would love to wear this Spring, then, come right into Malleks and its fifty to one that you'll see it hanging right here, even more lovely and more enchanting than your fondest fancy pictured it. That's how sure we are that there's just everything here in our great new stock. And, remember, madam, even if you were in last week and DIDN'T see quite what you wanted, dozens and dozens of new Suits and Dresses have been unpacked since you were in. And for such quality as is always featured at Malleks the prices are amazingly low. Nothing Wartime about these prices.

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Any woman can do as much as she will by this simple, painless way of making a good investment for our country and later for herself.

Are Getting Interested in Peace Plans

Now Consider Postwar World

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 (CP).—The United States Congress which may have a good deal to say about the actual dimensions of the postwar world is beginning to get mildly interested in peace plans and definite action.

Within the past two or three weeks these developments have taken place:

1. Senator Guy M Gillette of Iowa, proposed that President Roosevelt take the lead in giving substance to the aims and aspirations of the Atlantic Charter, to crystallize them now for the postwar world. He urged this be done by treaty with the various United Nations.

2. Senator Claude Pepper of Florida, proposed a resolution to establish a joint committee of both Houses of Congress for an immediate study of postwar problems.

3. Representative John Kee of West Virginia proposed a resolution requesting President Roosevelt "without undue delay to enter into agreements with the several United Nations and other members of the community of sovereign nations to secure and maintain law, order and peace.

IS AWARE OF FORMER ERROR

4. Representative Joseph Baldwin, of New York, aware of the political error President Wilson made twenty-five years ago in failing to take Congress into his full confidence in the negotiation of the Treaty of Versailles, proposed that President Roosevelt provide Congress now with a blueprint of what will be expected of the United Nations in helping to safeguard the peace.

The best answer at the moment seems to be that the United States shows every indication of a willingness to take part in an international organization and that Congress is beginning to awaken to its responsibilities in shaping a postwar world.

In some circles, the President is being urged to ask Congress to associate itself with his pledge of American participation in the guarantee of peace by the adoption of the eight-point Atlantic Charter as a formal expression of postwar objectives.

Outwardly the President shows no sign of following this advice but, unlike President Wilson, he is too good a politician not to realize he must take Congress along with him and his friends say he merely is waiting for an opportune moment to take advantage of the apparent awakening of the legislative branch of the American Government.

Can-Opener Day In U.S. Passes

WASHINGTON, Feb 20 (AP).—The United States happy-go-lucky era of can-opener nutrition stopped tonight for the duration of the war.

Sale of canned fruits and vegetables was suspended at midnight until March 1, when a brand new set of ration coupons will permit resumption of purchases on a sharply-reduced scale. The sale of fresh fruits and vegetables and other foods will remain unrestricted.

How tight the halter will clamp around American appetites for pre-processed foods will be made known late Sunday, for publication in newspapers dated Monday morning. Meanwhile, the figures or "point values" are being kept as secret as airplane designs. Frozen fruits and vegetables, dried fruits, canned baby foods (except cereal) and canned soups are included in tonight's suspension.

In the meantime the entire civilian population has two tasks—making a Sunday inventory of the canned goods they own and registering on Monday or later in the week for the new ration books.

The reason for turning their pantry inside out this sabbath is to find out how many cans (not counting home-canned goods or small cans under eight ounces) each family owns in excess of five cans for every member of the family. If there are four members in the family, which gives an allowance of twenty cans and the family actually has twenty-two cans the answer is that it has two excess cans.

This excess number has to be reported on a consumer declaration, a form that may be clipped from a newspaper or obtained from a ration board. The same form asks how many pounds of coffee the family had in excess of one pound per adult last November 28 and also requires listing of each member of the family.

ADVERTISES FOR MICE

VANCOUVER, Wash, Feb 20 (AP).—Trust Wallace H Hannah, superintendent of music in the public schools to remember Duke, his cat. He ran this classified ad in the paper: "Wanted—on account of the pending meat rationing will pay good price for pair of mice. Good home in basement."

WOMEN OF BRITAIN REVEAL HOW THEY "KEEP 'EM FLYING"

Survey Shows Women Take Aspirin for Headache Relief

Women "home fighters," now working by millions in war plants, are not letting anything interfere with their work . . . not even a headache . . . according to a recent British government survey.

This questionnaire issued to women revealed that they consider Aspirin one of the three most helpful drug items, for maintaining health.

Naturally, Aspirin has become a household "watchword." For generations, it has proved itself dependable, quick . . . easing literally millions of headaches, neuritic, and neuralgic pain, without unpleasant after-effects. In fact, Aspirin is rated as one of the safest analgesics known. It costs less than 1¢ a tablet, in the economy bottle. Keep it handy, yourself.

"Aspirin," made in Canada, is the trademark of The Bayer Company, Limited. If you don't see the Bayer cross on each tablet, it isn't Aspirin.

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CASH AND CARRY VALUES FOR **Monday** FEB. 22

RED RIVER CEREAL 5-lb. pkg. 35¢
Another Product of Robin Hood Mills PEACH PASTRY FLOUR—7-lb bag 35¢ Buy the Best for Best Results
OXYDOL Large pkt. 22¢
NIPPY CHEESE 35¢ lb.
FLAVORING—Lemon or Vanilla, 2-oz. bottle 5¢
TABLE SALT—1½-lb rectangular pkg 5¢
WAX PAPER—100-foot roll 18¢
GLO COAT—Johnson's Liquid No Rub Floor Polish, quart 98¢
FURNITURE OIL—Gleem, lemon or Cedar, 22-oz btl 29¢
CORN FLAKES—Kellogg's, giant pkg. Free tumbler 2 pkts 23¢
EXTRA SPECIAL LITTLE JOHN OATS, 6-lb sack 30¢ A Robin Hood Product
GRAPEFRUIT—Arizona, large size 5 for 25¢
LEMONS—Sunkist, full of juice, doz 18¢
CARROTS—California, per bunch 10¢
GRAPEFRUIT, California, doz 39¢
ANACIN TABLETS—100 in bottle 98¢; 50 in bottle 69¢; Tin of 30 43¢; Tin of 12 22¢
PURITY CAKE FLOUR 2¾-lb. pkt. 23¢
C & S COFFEE Wartime pkg 42¢ lb. 2 coupons
STONED WHEAT THINS BISCUITS 2 pkts 27¢
FORT GARRY TEA BAGS Pkg. of 25 35¢ 7 coupons
AYLMER GREENGAGE JAM, 32 oz. 28¢
DALTON'S MEAT SAUCE 15¢ btl
LIBBY'S TOMATO JUICE, 20-oz 11¢ tin
NEILSON'S COCOA ½-lb tin 19¢
CARLTON TISSUE Large rolls 3 for 20¢
KELLOGG'S GRO-PUP DOG FOOD 23¢ pkt
PAPER NAPKINS 3 pkts 25¢
LIBBY'S TOMATO SOUP, 10-oz 2 for 17¢
WONDER BLEACH 9¢ btl.
PURE LARD 1-lb carton 2 for 29¢
LIFEBUOY SOAP 2 for 11¢

SPECIAL WAR STAMPS 25¢
The Food Industry's March to Berlin Stamp Sale
31c in 7 years

Planning to Stop Liquor Cheating

VANCOUVER, Feb 20 (CP).—Plans are now being made by the British Columbia Government Liquor Control Board to require holders of liquor permits to show their National Registration Cards when making purchases at liquor stores, W F Kennedy, chairman of the board said today.

"We've been trying to get permission from Ottawa to allow us to adopt this to prevent persons from getting more than their share of liquor supplies by using more than one permit.

"We're very hopeful that the plan will go into effect shortly."

Mr Kennedy explained, however, that the practice of persons buying more than one permit was being controlled by other means at present.

LONDON, Saturday, Feb 20 (AP).—The Daily Telegraph in a Stockholm dispatch, today said that reports through "private channels" from Berlin said that Marshal Rommel, the German North African commander, had assumed command of German armies in Russia.

COURT MAPLE LEAF

Court Maple Leaf, A.O.F., 9202, will meet in the Foresters' Hall tomorrow at 8 o'clock. The usual business will take place and games will be played after the meeting.

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Sunday, February 21, 1943

MORE THAN CONQUERORS

General Sir Bernard Montgomery is one of the great figures this war has brought to light, not only in a military sense but because of a certain spirituality in his character that may well have much to do with his success in the field of battle. Wherever he goes he carries with him a copy of "Pilgrim's Progress," and, though nothing has been heard of the reason why, the assumption must be that he reads it often and has imbibed from it what Lord Macaulay said it depicts—"a vivid realization of the sense of sin and of absolute need for supernatural redemption." General Montgomery knows that no army is invincible in any war. What is invincible is the spirit of man that stands firm in reliance upon God. Is it too much to believe that the commander of the Eighth Army is pointing the moral of Bunyan's vision.

Great-Heart.—Then this was your victory, even your faith.

Valiant-for-Truth.—It was so, I believed, and therefore came out, got into the way, fought all that set themselves against me, and by believing am come to this place.

Trouble, anguish and peril have, through the centuries, induced moods of doubt and depression in large masses of mankind, partly perhaps due to physical strain and fatigue, partly to that spirit of uncertainty arising from happenings that seem to indicate that nothing resembling security is possible in the present life. These feelings are instinctive, but none the less irrational, for they are a denial of loyalty to belief in the ultimate certainty of Divine Love. Whatever the perils that surround humanity, faith can assert itself as an eternal possession and remove all momentary doubts. It is strength and resourcefulness that enable men to await the triumph of faith over feelings that give them the surpassing victory, that make them more than conquerors, not only of external evils but of themselves.

This, too, is the power that must be brought to bear on postwar reconstruction or else there will be none of any enduring character. Not only must men see what needs to be accomplished but they must realize, too, that the first requisite to make achievement possible is the strength of the Divine Spirit and the belief that it can and shall be attained. In all preparations, in all plans, whatever the programme of social security that may be devised, first things must come first. Too many of those who are casting about as to how men may have more to eat and drink and wherewithal they may be clothed, forget the Lord's injunction: "Seek ye first the Kingdom of God and His righteousness and all these things shall be added unto you." It is within the spirit of man that lies man's redemption here and now, and hereafter. It is in the manner in which men see to it that faith triumphs over feelings that they become more than conquerors "through Him that loved us."

WHEN TARIFFS STRANGLE

Our American neighbors are seriously considering the wisdom of making drastic changes in their tariff policy when the war is over. The opinion is now widely held and expressed in that country that the best contribution the United States can make in the general interest of the United Nations, and the world at large, would be to effect a radical change in its trade arrangements.

It requires but little reflection to realize that isolationism and a high tariff naturally go together. High tariff policy is an old story with the Americans. Early in their political history they were advised to avoid entangling alliances. This doctrine suited Henry Clay and his "war-hawks" so well that they brought about, in 1812, an unjustifiable war against the very country whose friendship they ought to have cultivated. When the war ended with a peace treaty that showed that there should have been no war, Clay and his party set up a protective tariff.

The eloquence of Daniel Webster was exerted in vain to induce his fellow-countrymen to adopt the economic doctrines of Adam Smith. When the Civil War of the sixties was over, it was decided as a doubly patriotic action to enact a tariff bill of large proportions to provide war pensions and at the same time keep out British manufactured goods. A reciprocity treaty which had been in force between Canada and the United States was denounced, and ceased to operate in 1868. A period of depression followed in Canada, and a few years later the Dominion Parliament passed a tariff act to put a stop to the practice of dumping American goods upon the Canadian market.

Sound economists agree that international trade is normally carried on as a simple exchange of goods and services. One country has wheat, another has machinery. One has fruit, another has furs or timber. A "self-sufficient" or "isolationist" country, however, does not want to carry on international trade in this way. It is willing to export its own goods, but it does not like to import goods from abroad on a mere exchange-of-goods basis. It wants the foreigner to purchase goods and pay for them with ready cash for the most part. The "trade" that pleases the high tariff isolationist is at best a one-sided affair. During the three-quarters of a century that passed between the close of the American Civil War and the great depression of 1930, higher and ever higher tariff walls were erected by the United States. And this example was followed.

After the last war the world was in great need of the freest possible flow of international commerce, and the United States was in a position to stimulate world trade. Long a debtor nation, that country had then become a creditor nation on a great scale. No country had ever had a better opportunity to play a great part in the reconstruction and re-establishment of prosperity. What did the high tariff politicians do? Instead of grasping their opportunity they proceeded to give an exhibition of blindness that has never in all probability been surpassed in the annals of economic history.

Between 1919 and 1930 they passed a series of acts which raised tariff rates to unprecedented heights. No less than thirty-six foreign nations protested, but they protested in vain; and when they had expended their gold to buy American goods and could buy no more, they proceeded to set up high tariffs of their own. The American politicians did not foresee that the loss of their foreign trade would mean that vast quantities of American goods intended for export would accumulate in American warehouses, that production would naturally slow down, that workmen would be laid off in great numbers, that fear and apprehension would take the place of confidence, that business failures would multiply, that banks would close their doors, and that general panic would ensue. These results were not foreseen by the protectionist tariff-makers. More than a thousand economists, representing forty-six states and 179 universities, filed a protest with Congress and with the President, but without avail. It is about as clear as anything of the kind can be that the failure of American politicians to lower their tariff walls in 1919, and later, instead of raising them, was a factor, and perhaps a decisive factor, in bringing about the "Great Depression" and its resulting disorders.

Among the questions of world import to be faced by our Southern neighbors after the war, the first on the list is that of trade policy. The doctrines of isolationism and self-sufficiency may be dormant in the United States, but they are not dead. Without doubt efforts will be made to revise and strengthen them when the era of reconstruction begins. It is a long-headed and clearer-visioned section of that country—and perhaps of every country—that sees world trade is at its base an interchange of needed goods and services, and that that stream cannot be dammed without appalling consequences to mankind. Canada, too, has had moments of international aberration, and perhaps with less excuse.

FOR HUMAN SUFFERING

Commencing on March 1, the Canadian Red Cross will ask the people of Canada for $10,000,000 to carry on an outstanding and irreplacable work in the alleviation of human suffering. The cause is one that speaks for itself, and eloquently so. At the front lines, in the bombed-out areas behind the lines, inside enemy prison camps, wherever there is human distress and human need, the Red Cross is nursing the wounds of a world in turmoil. Under the terms of the Geneva Convention it cannot accept Government support, so that the appeal is to the general public to help carry on this work for the new year.

Realistically minded, Canadians know that the battle lies ahead. Direct casualties on the battlefield, the relief of the bombed-out and homeless, the feeding of prisoners of war in distant lands, the bringing together of families, and the holding fast to all that is charitable, humane and healing, is the mission of the International Red Cross in this, as in past wars. Never was the need greater than it is today. The Canadian Red Cross has shared in fullest measure in all that such an organization, with such aims, can do; but the real test, the strain, will lie ahead. Canada must be ready for that.

So it is without apology, but rather with confident pride that the Canadian Red Cross is now approaching the country, with its 1943-44 budget laid open on the table-top. Those ten millions are required for military hospitals, for mobile kitchens, for medical, clothing and other supplies, for food parcels for Canada's men in enemy hands, for the wounded, the convalescent and the sick. They will include direct and material aid for Great Britain, and for all of our Allies in the United Nations. The dollars may have to be stretched until they yield the ultimate value of each of their individual cents; but there must be enough of them to go once around. None of these purposes may be neglected. All of them could do with vastly more support than it has been thought possible to ask from the public at this time. The Red Cross dollar is one that is fighting day and night for humanity, without distinction as to race, color or creed.

All of which brings the case down to what Greater Victoria and Vancouver Island communities can do, and—may we say—what all of us will be both pleased and proud to do, in a cause that carries its own beacon ahead of it. In the past, Island communities have subscribed handsomely, voluntarily and well. Today it may be more of a stretch to raise the money, but it must, somehow, be found. From each, then, according to his or her means, and as the human heart itself would dictate. This is a great and humane cause. From each of us, when the campaign opens, will be expected our best. Canada's men are afield, and we must back them up!

THE UBIQUITOUS SEER

That honorable, if ancient, gentleman—never very far away from legislative corridors while a session is on—is with us again, the ubiquitous seer. Only a week or so ago he was prophesying a split in the Provincial Conservative Party, wherein its present leader would be ousted, and the proverbial dark horse would succeed to the leadership. That did not happen. Undaunted, the ubiquitous seer dreamed another dream, and this time he saw a split in the Provincial Liberal Party, wherein the Liberals would fall away from the coalition administration, and coalition would be at an end. That did not happen, either.

Last week the honorable gentleman, speaking as one who "used to be" a Member of the House, had his greatest vision of all. That was that both Conservatives and Liberals would come together in their provincial organizations, abandon their names, and launch a brand new Coalition Party on the Province in an election forthwith, if not sooner. It is a very nice vision, but probably it is only a mirage.

There is no express reason why the two major parties in British Columbia should abandon their identities, just to please a Socialist minority in the Province, and in the Legislature. Coalition is working very well as it is; and the better so because Liberals have remained Liberals, and Conservatives after their own persuasion. But, perhaps, this is the season for ubiquitous seers? No doubt the honorable, if unidentifiable, gentleman, will try again. And why not? This is a free country, and any man is free to dream that which he will.

To the educated and the thoughtful it was another evidence of that dumb and sullen capacity for infinite self-sacrifice which makes Russians different from any other race, and which has yet to be reckoned with in the history of the world. For it will tend to the greatest good of the greatest number, and is a power for national aggrandisement quite unattainable by any Latin people.—Henry Seton Merriman.

The first bond of society is marriage, the next, our children, then the whole family and all things in common.—Cicero.

Letters to the Editor

No letter to the Editor will be inserted except over the proper signature and address of the writer. This rule admits of no exception. No letter should exceed 500 words in length.

LEADERSHIP WANTED

Sir,—While Europe is painting a picture more hideous than anything described in Dante's "Inferno" and the flames are reaching out to engulf the American continent, Canada is going all out to stage a spectacle of the now national game which takes the lead over all sports, namely, politics. It would seem that Canada will soon have as many political parties as had France at the time, and just prior to, her downfall. It was the befooling and befuddling that brought darkness over her land and to her people. Here in Canada more attention is being given to place and power than ever before.

Canada's manpower problem—if problem it is—has been caused by the Mackenzie King regime and their always conscious timidity of losing votes.

It must indeed be a heart-breaking sight for Mr. King to watch some of those whom he has so patiently "nurtured" feeling their feet and wandering from his fold. If Canada is doomed to a dictatorship she will have to have a very bold and courageous man! But no one will believe that the Canadian (at least the English-speaking Canadian) people will ever tolerate the idea of such a fate.

One feels rather sorry for the C.C.F. fraternity, because they are being forced to look on and witness the disastrous effect Mr. King's bureaucracy is already having on the people. It is not a pleasant sight. The people have learned that bureaucracy can be most unjust.

An unjust censorship is being placed on news that is important to the Canadian people and utterly valueless to the enemy, and when it is queried one is always parried by the clause in the edict of national defence. But the latter has been waived in order to admit enemy aliens into Canadian universities by the one man who is responsible for the Canadian people's safety.

Newspapers were supplied with illustrations of a wartime effort in Northern Quebec of a great power dam, but apparently no one was supplied with illustrations of the wonderful colonization scheme in the near area, for farmers who are being supplied with all the latest equipment and also being subsidized by the Federal treasury, that while the farmers of other provinces—including British Columbia—are only receiving starvation prices for their product.

Now there is much talk of a possible famine in the land. If such should be the case, whose fault is it? After forty-two months of warning it is almost incredible that the people have tolerated the backing and filling of political fanatics to bring their country to such a pass. While the people are deeply grateful to all the men who have gone out to play their part on the battlefield (when the Canadian Government will "release" them to do so), they also know that justice could never be exercised without conscription—the real thing. There has always been perched on Mr. King's desk the scales that will not balance—"votes versus manpower." In everything that is done there is a peculiar delaying action, very well organized, and the people of Canada cannot derive any comfort from the attitude of a government who—to use a vulgarism—is always passing the buck.

Political intrigue is rampant in Canada, stemming from Ottawa. It has spread through all the provinces. Mr. King's seat is only secure while he panders to a province that will not be separated from its own way of life for anything on earth. Recently, here in British Columbia, a Judas tried to separate the Coalition and bore the semblance of fear of Mr. Maitland's search for truth.

The C.C.F. fraternity are growing restive and are showing signs how anxious they are to remove all that the Canadian people have built up, especially anything that savors of British tradition. That is in itself odd. They clamored that no man should be sent overseas to help their country, they have clamored for interference in India while their country is in distress and now in Canada they are clamoring to have it molded and patterned on the lines of a foreign country, whose people we greatly admire and have no desire to "thrust" our way of life on to them. The C.C.F. view the wartime houses with contempt and are now possessed with an urge to lift up the Governor's house with both hands and give it to the old age pensioners, the latter, undoubtedly, would look upon it as a white elephant and scorn it for the little home of their dreams.

The Canadian pioneers started with a good foundation—copied from a worthy pattern—and the ambition still is to build a better world in a sane way. The loyal Canadians have shown their desire to play an honorable part in the British Commonwealth; they also were not born to move in circles and squares as bureaucracy would try to will.

Canada is at the crossroads. The rumblings of evolution are to be heard on every side. "Revolution" will serve no useful purpose, but, obviously, partisanship is still buying time.

ELLEN HART.
Chipperfield Farm, East Sooke, B.C., R.R. 1, February 14, 1943.

NOT BY WORDS

Sir,—The "Kiss of Death," in Mr. Maitland's contribution to the debate in the Legislature, was an extravagant phrase. We are fighting an all-out war, and the Coalition and C.C.F. parties should concentrate every effort on constructive policies.

In the last analysis that which is good prevails. But the good must be asserted by positive, not negative, action.

I hold no brief for any political party, preferring to judge them on their actions, not on their words. If words were the determining factor, all parties, and most persons, would long since have dug their own graves.

I suggest that all parties cease to waste time and thought berating opponents, and prove, by their attention to things that matter, that they are loyal and unselfish citizens.

The electors will judge between parties and persons when the time comes, but it would be well for politicians and the war effort if thought and action were wholly constructive.

H. W. HART.
509 Oliver Street, Victoria, B.C., February 20, 1943.

"SHAPE OF THINGS TO COME"

The Eighth Column

By TOM TAYLOR

GAS MASKS

The almost farcical nature of the gas mask situation is well illustrated by the approval given by Dr. R. J. Manion, Federal director of civilian defence, to the provincial A.R.P. plan of storing respirators in warehouses. The vast majority of British Columbians refuse to buy the masks and Ottawa refuses free distribution on the grounds that if people don't have to pay for them they won't take care of them and it is therefore better to store them in bulk until they are needed.

Victoria's A.R.P. chief is properly indignant about this plan. Believing that safety is better than sorrow and that life is precious, a belief not always too strongly held in wartime, apparently, he realizes the utter impossibility of issuing thousands of gas masks in the few minutes available for distribution should the necessity arise, even supposing that citizens were congregated around the storage centres instead of scattered throughout the community, as they are. One would have thought this would be obvious even to officials 3,000 miles away from the scene of possible action.

This latest manifestation of the official view of the situation here seems to permit of only one conclusion, namely, that Ottawa does not believe any serious threat of enemy action on this coast exists. To conclude otherwise implies the complete inadequacy of the Dominion Government in dealing with civilian defence in this area.

CENSORSHIP

This viewpoint is certainly not weakened by the announcement that letters posted in Victoria for points west of the Cascades will henceforth be free of censorship. It is a surprising concession, in view of the posters that face us each day cautioning against the dangers of loose talk and the warnings of service chiefs about security.

The protests by individuals against having their letters interfered with are indeed a bit difficult to understand, for in wartime inconvenience and delay caused by censorship should be of small account compared with the necessity of making sure that mails do not carry information of value to the enemy, no matter how unwittingly. And to clear an area and specify it as free from mail censorship is surely an invitation to enemy agents to operate without fear of discovery.

UNIFORMITY

As regards censorship in general, there is a noticeable lack of uniformity between Canada and the United States in so far as the Pacific Northwest is concerned. Across the line much more is permitted to be said and printed about ship launchings and the weather, for example, than in British Columbia.

The variations in weather censorship, in fact, proved so ludicrous a month ago, when the Northwest was in the grip of a cold spell and British Columbia papers ran Seattle stories of low temperatures and snow side by side with accounts of traffic tie-ups in Vancouver and Victoria in which the word "cold" could not be used that a temporary relaxation of weather restrictions in British Columbia was allowed. And the same peculiar lack of uniformity exists in connection with blackout and dim-out precautions, a considerable difference of opinion being noted in requirements for Canadian and American cities.

In his ignorance a layman would be apt to view the whole Pacific coastline from Alaska to California as a single operational area and think that precautions necessary at one point would be equally necessary at any other point. But apparently Canadian and American military authorities do not measure the necessity on the same scale. This need not be too disturbing, however, so long as it does not betoken a similar lack of uniformity in plans laid for combat action against any attack on this coast.

Sunrise and Sunset

The dim-out period will commence at 7:13 tonight and continue until 7:40 Monday morning. On Monday night it will begin at 7:15 and continue until 7:39 Tuesday morning.

FEBRUARY

Times of Sunrise and Sunset (Pacific Standard time) at Victoria, B.C., for the month of February, 1943.
(Add one hour for Pacific Daylight time.)

Date	Sunrise	Sunset	Date	Sunrise	Sunset
1	7:33	5 11	15	7 22	5 30
2	7 48	5 12	16	7 21	5 31
3	7 41	5 14	17	7 19	5 37
4	7 40	5 16	18	7 17	5 38
5	7 38	5 18	19	7 15	5 40
6	7 37	5 16	20	7 19	5 42
7	7 35	5 21	21	7 12	5 43
8	7 34	5 22	22	7 10	5 45
9	7 32	5 24	23	7 09	5 46
10	7 31	5 25	24	7 06	5 48
11	7 29	5 27	25	7 04	5 50
12	7 27	5 29	26	7 02	5 51
13	7 26	5 30	27	7 01	5 51
14	7 24	5 33	28	6 59	5 54

Meteorological Office, Gonzales Heights, Victoria, B.C.

LEGAL OF "WITCH"

The English legal definition of a witch is "a person who hath conference with the Devil to consult with him or do some act."

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

(From The Daily Colonist of February 21, 1918)

Iron Movement Gets Impetus—British Columbia's campaign for the establishment of steel mills and for Government assistance in developing the province's vast iron resources gathered tremendous momentum last night, when a mass meeting, attended by several hundred Victorians, and addressed by representatives of both Island and Mainland, was held at the Princess Theatre. Resolutions calling for co-operation between the Provincial and Federal Governments in hastening the object in view and seeking to give the Provincial Minister of Mines additional power to expropriate mine property in British Columbia to cut away all obstacles to rapid development were passed with acclaim.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

(From The Daily Colonist of February 21, 1893)

The Cold in the North—Victoria's cold snap made its presence felt in all the Coast settlements of Northern British Columbia, and a few weeks ago the settlers there, who had never before known the mercury to drop lower than zero, tasted the pleasures of 15 degrees. This was the coldest reported on the Skeena, and it is said to be the coldest that has ever been known there.

SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

(From The Daily British Colonist of February 21, 1868)

The Opposition—The action of the steamship company in raising the prices of freight has revived the talk about an opposition line of steamers, and many of those who last year decried the opposition are now talking very decidedly in favor of one. The rumors afloat yesterday probably had their origin in this fact.

Valid Ration Coupons

TODAY

Tea or Coffee—Nos. 1 to 12.
Sugar—Nos. 1 to 12.
Butter—Nos. 5 to 8 (expiry date February 28).

MONDAY

Tea or Coffee—Nos. 1 to 13.
Sugar—Nos. 1 to 13.
Butter—Nos. 5 to 8 (expiry date February 28).

A.R.P. Activities

District No. 3—First-aid class will begin shortly at Quadra Street School. Particulars may be had by telephoning E 5735.

District No. 8, James Bay—Dr. C. S. Beals will be the instructor at the South Park School on Tuesday on the subject, "Gases," time, 20.00 hours. On Wednesday, the regular first-aid practice, with instruction on stretcher work, will be held at 20.00 hours at Red Cross Hall.

Oak Bay Medical Service — The first-aid class will be held in the Municipal Hall on Thursday at 7.30 p.m.

Oak Bay Warden Service—A meeting of all patrol leaders will be held tomorrow at 7.30 p.m. in the Municipal Hall. The wardens' first-aid class will be held in the Municipal Hall on Friday at 8 p.m.

Canada's Honor Roll

OTTAWA, Feb. 20 (CP)—The Canadian (Active) Army in its 268th overseas casualty list of the war today reported the death of one man and the wounding of one officer, and listed one man dangerously ill and two seriously ill.

The Defence Department said none of these casualties was connected with any specific operations.

Following is the list:

DIED

Royal Canadian Army Service Corps—Pte. Sinclair Shallo Shalford, Louisnesdow, Man.

WOUNDED

Central Ontario Regiment—Capt. Edward Arunah Dunlop, Toronto.

DANGEROUSLY ILL

Gnr. Percy Laurime Tousant (next of kin, father, in Canadian Army overseas).

SERIOUSLY ILL

Royal Canadian Army Service Corps—Pte. Edward Kelley Samson, Toronto.

Canadian Provost Corps—L.-Cpl. Sanford Horace Pond, Marysville, N.B.

Tides at Victoria

FEBRUARY

Time of tides (Pacific Standard time) at Victoria, B.C., for the month of February, 1943.

Date	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.
1			10 21	6 6	18 40	1 0		
2	0 50	8.0	5 41	3 4	11 20	8 7	18 21	1 1
3	1 04	3 2	7 00	7 0	13 13	6 6	20 06	8 0
4	[illegible]	3 0	0 04	3 0	13 07	6 8	20 47	1 6
5	[illegible]	8 6	6 08	7 9	10 01	9 3	21 31	1 6
6	0 08	0 4	3 50	6 1	14 57	7 7	22 10	1 0
7	8 24	8 4	10 40	6 2	15 08	8 1	23 47	2 2
8	0 00	6 3	11 45	8 7	16 07	7 4	23 26	6 6
9	0 13	3 0	12 40	5 3	13 10	0 8		
10	0 30	6 3	7 14	0 0	17 07	4 7	10 47	8 6
11	0 07	5 6	7 41	3 6	15 00	4 2	21 53	0 0
12	1 17	0 0	8 22	3 0	18 15	3 0		
13			0 06	8 1	17 18	8 4		
14			5 05	0 0	10 00	6 8		
15	4 10	8 0	8 00	1 0	10 37	8 4	16 32	3 6
17	4 18	0 3	1 22	7 3	11 03	8 4	18 46	7 0
18	4 8	6 7	7 02	7 0	11 12	6 0	18 50	4 4
19	1 10	8 3	8 14	7 3	12 35	6 6	20 20	2 3
20	6 28	6 1	8 01	7 3	13 13	8 0	21 01	2 0
20	0 20	8 9	0 31	6 7	14 03	6 2	21 20	2
21	5 08	7 6	8 14	6 0	14 50	6 8	22 08	2 7
22	8 00	3 0	10 40	6 1	15 02	7 7	22 40	2 0
23	5 00	6	11 28	7 6	16 20	7 0	23 13	4 0
24	5 27		12 13	8 1	17 03	8 6	23 06	3 8
25	6 25	9 4	13 06	4 5	16 50	6 6		
26	6 14	6	6 50	0 0	16 06	8 6	20 31	6 6
27	6 23	6 3	7 26	8 6	18 06	3 2		
28	[illegible]	[illegible]	7 37	8 8	19 10	[illegible]		

The time used is Pacific Standard for the 120th Meridian west. It is counted from 0 to 24 hours from midnight to midnight. The figures for height serve to distinguish high water from low water. Where blanks occur in the table, the tide rises or falls continuously during two successive tidal periods without turning.

To find the depth of water on the sill of the Esquimalt Drydock at any time, add 18 feet to the height of high water as above given.

WIT AND WITCH

Witchcraft means literally the craft of the wise, the word "witch" being allied to "wit" in the sense of knowledge.

Observation Car

By G.B.

Amusing propaganda leaflets advising Nazi soldiers on the ways and means of "sdahyoose" (surrender) are being distributed by the Russians. Dawn is recommended as the best time to cross over to Russian lines. Hiding in the countryside and pretending to be wounded or dead are suggested as ruses. "On the march," says the leaflet, "if you do it cleverly, you can duck into the fields and woods. You can pretend you got lost if necessary. Do not lose your head. Remember the word 'sdahyoose.' If you must betray yourself by fighting simply put up your hands. In all cases keep your uniform and insignia of rank, as is required by international law. The Russians abide by international agreements. You may also take your arms, but unload your gun. Hold the barrel down, or put your helmet over the muzzle" . . . From Bill, the Broad Street barber, "Hospitality is making a guest feel at home—when you wish he was." . . . Arkansas still has a law on the statute books that permits a married man to whip his wife not more than once a month. . . . Police of Atlantic City, N.J., have been provided with portable radio receiving sets that permit them to keep in touch with headquarters whether pounding a beat, eating a meal, riding a motorcycle or journeying to and from work in a street car or bus. Each portable set weighs twenty-nine ounces and measures five and one-half by two and three-quarters by three and three-quarters inches, with a small antenna which can be thrown over a shoulder or sewn into an overcoat or tunic. The receiver has four tubes and uses a single flashlight cell, good for four to six hours' service. . . . Mayor John Fry, Edmonton, has appealed to the Federal Government for a wartime housing scheme to relieve the acute accommodation shortage in his city. A report of Dr. O. M. Little, medical health officer, showed cases where as many as seven persons were living in a single room without running water.

According to Culbertson - - -

The question of vulnerability plays very little part in offensive bidding. If partners feel that they have the values to bid a game or a slam, they should translate this judgment into action whether they are vulnerable or not vulnerable. Only in the cases of competitive bidding or bidding for a sacrifice, should they give great consideration to the vulnerability factor.

There are, however, a few situations of a purely offensive nature that call for consideration of the vulnerability of both sides. For example.

West dealer.
North-South vulnerable.
Matchpoint duplicate.

NORTH
♠ A K J 9
♥ A K J 8
♦ 8 5
♣ A Q 4

WEST
♠ 8 7 5
♥ 3 2
♦ A K J 7 4
♣ K J 10

EAST
♠ Q 10 4 2
♥ Q 7 6
♦ 2
♣ 8 6 5 3 2

SOUTH
♠ 6 3
♥ 10 9 5 4
♦ Q 10 9 6 3
♣ 9 7

When this deal was played at a seven table duplicate game the bidding at three different tables proceeded as follows:

West	North	East	South
1 ♦	Double	Pass	Pass
Pass			

It may be observed that South in these cases had a questionable leave-in of the one diamond double. Indeed, speaking technically there was no justification for South's action. The fact remains however that these three different Souths all reacted in the same way. Obviously, they felt that with such a miserable hand, any bid would be risking calamity. The fact that they had no right to use independent judgment, that they merely should have "followed orders," and, since they were not prepared to defeat one diamond should have taken out to their best suit namely one heart, is beside the point. One diamond doubled became the final contract at these tables, and the North-South collected 500 points by defeating the contract three tricks, they subsequently discovered that their matchpoint score on this board was not robust.

At the other four tables the North players left nothing to their partners' discretion. Instead of doubling for a take out, an action which always risks a leave in, they chose the inexorably forcing call of two diamonds. Not illogically, these Norths felt that all they had to do was find South with four spades or four hearts and a game would be the next thing to assured. When South perforce responded to the diamond cue bid with two hearts, these North players jumped to game, and since their partners were capable of playing the hands to the best advantage the contract was fulfilled in each case.

Thus at four tables the vulnerable North-South teams collected 620 points, whereas at the other three tables where they had soundly defeated a one diamond contract, they collected only 500 points. And here we come to the crux of the situation. Had the vulnerability been equal for both sides a double would have been entirely logical. Under the actual conditions, however, the cue bid which absolutely prohibited a leave in by South was the shrewder course.

Roosevelt Objects to Meddling

Speaks Plainly To Congress

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 (AP)—President Roosevelt told Congress in strong language today that the proposal to require Senate confirmation of all Federal employees paid $4,500 or more a year amounts to meddling in matters reserved to the Executive branch of the Government.

Furthermore, he said it would hinder the war effort and he thought in that event "the American people will not fail to realize that it is the legislative branch" doing so.

But Senator McKellar (D. Tenn.), sponsor of the proposal, was not impressed, nor was Chairman Van Nuys (D., Ind.) of the Senate judiciary committee before which the measure is pending.

McKellar issued a statement replying to the President's arguments, and Van Nuys labeled as "both one of them—that, too much of the Senators' time would be consumed with confirmations. Van Nuys told reporters he was "100 per cent for the bill" and hoped it could be reported to the Senate next Thursday.

Mr. Roosevelt expressed his views in a letter to Vice-President Wallace—an unusual thing for him to do in the case of legislation which has not reached the stage of action. Moreover, he made no representation that his views had been solicited.

He declared the measure "presupposes Congressional responsibility for the operations of executive agencies," whereas "an agency head is responsible for the success or failure of his programme." Appointment of officers who determine policy, he said, "has generally been subject to Senate confirmation," but policy determination "is not synonymous with the exercise of administrative discretion."

In his congressing statement, McKellar said "the Constitution has provided how officers and employees shall be appointed, and I believe the constitutional way is right and that we must uphold it."

"Fish and Chips" Now Served Without Chips

That well-known supper dish, fish and chips, a favorite alike with children and busy housewives, is still being sold in quantity—but without the chips.

Because of the shortage of potatoes this old-time meal popular with patrons of all ages and classes, is now being served with potatoes omitting the place of the potatoes.

"This is a new experience to me," said the operator of one of the city's largest fish and chips establishments last night. "I can't remember a situation like it in twenty-three years of business."

Bass Drummer and Drum-Major Needed

A base drummer and a drum major are urgently needed in the Victoria Boys' Band, it was announced yesterday by George E. MacDonald, president of the band. Any boy with musical training will be placed in the band immediately.

Because of the advancement of the band, an effort is being made to increase it to fifty pieces. Instruments and uniforms are furnished and boys from nine to twelve years of age will be considered. It is required. A varied programme has been outlined for the Summer months.

Application blanks may be secured from Alderman P. E. George, 716 Pandora Avenue, and C. H. Rowles, 2701 Asquith Street, conductor of the band.

Manufacture of Small Arms With a Big Punch

PROOF that Canada has answered the challenge of Britain's call for this picture of the various types of small arms manufactured in the Dominion, all of which are now in production. Output for 1942 was up 1,000 per cent over 1941 while the present monthly production of small arms is almost two times greater than the total output of 1941. Lieut. Harold Berwick, of the gun and ammunition division of the Department of Munitions and Supply, demonstrates a Bren sub-machine carbine, the commando Lanchester weapon. To the right of the Churchill poser is the Mark 4 rifle standard army weapon. Pointing right, a Bren 5-shot sub-machine rifle. In the foreground, left to right, a Bren equipped with a 100-round magazine, a 3-round trench mortar, a Browning aircraft machine gun, a tank Bren converted and a Browning tank machine gun. In the picture at right, Lieut. Berwick shows how the bombs are dropped down the muzzle of the redoubtable Canadian-built weapon, another Canadian-built weapon. Other small arms made in Canada are the Vickers Berthier machine gun, the Crossley 22-inch army training rifle and the four-inch smoke discharger.

New System For Training Navy Officers

Colleges in United States To Be Used

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 (AP)—A new college training programme designed to produce naval officers on a wholesale basis will be started about July 1, The United States Navy announced today. Selection of candidates will begin April 2.

There will be no objection, the navy said, to the uniformed students participating in athletics or any other kind of college activity, including fraternities, "provided such activities do not interfere with their prescribed hours or courses of study."

The army has laid down a similar policy, but officials explaining it said that the academic work would be so heavy and other required activities so extensive that it would be virtually impossible for any individual to find time for extra-curricular interests.

The navy statement emphasized that while military activities would be subordinated to academic training in the naval college programme there would be required physical drills, swimming and setting-up exercises, which would absorb much time. It seemed obvious that no exceptions would be made to any of these requirements. Without a major change in policy, to permit students to play on college football or other teams. And since all physically fit men in college will be in uniform the service policies will control athletics.

A total of 334 colleges and universities have been designated by naval officers as eligible for service classes. The exact number of naval classes to be organized, a spokesman said, will depend on the number of officer candidates. Schools for these classes will be chosen from the 334 as need arises and that over-all total may be increased if it is not sufficient.

Rated as apprentice seamen, the students will be in uniform and draw the pay of seamen; they will be subject to naval discipline. Those who do not make the grade academically will be assigned to other duty, probably at sea.

After the first class beginning July 1, a second group of students will start their studies November 1 and a third group March 1, 1944. The potential officers—who will be trained for the marine corps and coast guard as well as the navy—will be chosen by selection boards composed of one naval officer, a representative of the public and an educator. There will be at least one board in each state.

Beer Restrictions Force Parlors to Operate Part Time

To conserve depleted stocks most beer parlors in Greater Victoria will be closed on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week, operators told last night. They plan to be open for business on Monday and on Tuesday and again on Saturday.

During the week just ended several parlors ran out of supplies early in the night and closed between 8 and 10 o'clock. The regular closing time is 11. They will not be able to replenish their stocks until Monday, when a new supply of their quota is due.

Veterans' clubs in the city have also adopted measures to conserve their supplies. A common practice is to close after selling a certain number of kegs each day. Others keep their supply of beer for only their members.

Visits Burned Hulk of Enemy Troop Carrier

By WILLIAM TUPPER
Associated Press Staff Writer

GUADALCANAL, Feb. 3 (Delayed) (AP)—The ruined, burned shell of the once-proud Japanese liner Kinugasa Maru lies with its nose on the shallow tidal deep in the water, along the coral beach of Northwestern Guadalcanal.

It is tragic to look upon, but happily it is a dead silent symbol of Japanese failing to recapture this strategic Solomons Island outpost.

American troops advancing along Guadalcanal's northern coast captured the Kinugasa—and her cargo of tons of scrap metal at the same time—between Kokumbona and Tassafaronga. Back a mile they found another unidentified Japanese transport completely capsized.

Two more ships sit on a beach farther up the coast. The four hulks are all that remain of twelve transports of the enemy force. The others were sunk with an estimated loss of 30,000 troops.

Holding our shears in the air with one arm, we swam out to the Kinugasa Maru. Near the ship we had to paddle through oil which seeped from her sides.

We climbed up the shaky burned ladder and peered cautiously over the side hall expecting a long-hidden, crazed enemy soldier to begin shooting and yelling, "Blood for the Emperor."

But all we saw was charred rubbish. Bents and steel tubes, smashed and burned equipment, and the grisly bones of the Japanese.

There was a terrible feeling of death about the ship. According to reliable estimates about 2,000 men died aboard her in the desperate attempt to beach and land her troops and equipment.

Mrs. Olive Clarke Dies in Hospital

Mrs. Olive Clarke, wife of A. Victor Clarke, 321 Moss Street, died yesterday morning at the Royal Jubilee Hospital after a lengthy illness.

Born in Victoria fifty-two years ago she was widely known in club circles. She was a member of the Women's Auxiliary of the YMCA. She is survived by her husband and one son, William, a third-year student at University of British Columbia, and a sister, Mrs. P. A. Willis, Victoria.

Funeral services will be held on Wednesday, at 2 o'clock at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel. Interment will be made in Royal Oak Burial Park.

C. W. Baker, Retired Civil Engineer, Dies

Charles Wetherall-Baker, seventy-eight, died yesterday at his home, "Lyndhurst," Binstead Road, Cordoba Bay.

Born at St. Hilier, Jersey, Channel Islands, Mr. Baker came to Canada forty-seven years ago. He spent twenty-seven years in the Edmonton district before coming to Vancouver Island eighteen years ago. For nine years he lived at Parksville. He was retired.

A civil engineer, Mr. Baker had traveled widely and engaged in his profession in Borneo, Malaya and in South Africa.

Surviving are his widow at home; a daughter, Mrs. Philip Salmon, Victoria, and a son, Edwin D., a student at McGill University.

Funeral services will be held at his home tomorrow at 2:30 p.m., followed by cremation. No flowers by request.

Globe-Girdling Docks

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 (AP)—A measure to provide a globe-girdling system of floating drydocks to remove ships of this nation and its Allies was signed into law today by President Roosevelt. The measure authorizes expenditure of $210,000,000 for the work.

OREGON GROWS FLAX

The growing of fibre flax to meet wartime needs is a rapidly expanding industry in Oregon.

Mrs. Weaver-Bridgman Passes at Her Home

Mrs. Maud Lilian Weaver-Bridgman, well known in Victoria and on Salt Spring Island, died yesterday at her Summer residence, died yesterday morning at her home, 2097 Beach Drive. She was the widow of A. J. Weaver-Bridgman, well-known resident of this city, who died in November, 1918.

Mrs. Weaver-Bridgman was closely associated with the early history of Victoria, being the daughter of the late Mr. Justice M. W. Tyrwhitt-Drake, who came round the Horn in 1857. He was one-time mayor of Victoria and a member of the Legislative Assembly before taking his seat on the Supreme Court bench.

Born in Victoria, Mrs. Weaver-Bridgman is survived by a son, M. A. Weaver-Bridgman, Victoria, two daughters, Mrs. H. K. Nabett, Gloucestershire, England, and Mrs. J. M. Grant, Victoria; a brother, R. H. Tyrwhitt-Drake, Oak Bay, and three sisters, Mrs. Graham Graham-Gordon, Head, Mrs. Arthur Crease, Victoria, and Mrs. M. Burnardiston, England, also four grandchildren in Victoria.

Due to prolonged ill health, Mrs. Weaver-Bridgman spent a quiet, retiring life, devoted much of her time to water color painting.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2:30 o'clock from St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, with Ven. Archdeacon A. F. de L. Norton officiating and interment will take place in the family plot at Colwood Burial Park. B. J. Curry & Sons have charge of arrangements.

Obituaries

HART—The death occurred yesterday at St. Joseph's Hospital of Peter Hart, wife of Hugh Hart, 828 Courtney Street, aged fifty-four years. Mrs. Hart was born in Ireland. Funeral services will be held on Tuesday, leaving Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel at 1:45 a.m. for St. Andrew's Cathedral, where Requiem Mass will be sung at 8 o'clock. Prayers will be offered in Hayward's Chapel on Monday evening at 8:30. Mrs. Hart was a sister-in-law of Premier John Hart.

BRINKWORTH — At the Royal Jubilee Hospital yesterday, the death occurred of Joseph Elvin Brinkworth, Estevan, Sask., aged seventy-five years. Mr. Brinkworth was born in Scotland and had been a resident of Estevan and district for many years where he was engaged in farming. He came to Victoria two and one-half months ago. Besides his widow Helen, he leaves one son, Joseph, of Bethel Percee, Sask. and seven daughters. Mrs. N. Earl, Mrs. W. Gibson, Mrs. B. Bennett, Mrs. T. Fletcher, Mrs. J. Harmine, Mrs. O. Kendall, all of Saskatchewan, and Mrs. E. Barr, in Portland, Ore. The remains are resting at McCall Bros. Funeral Chapel and will be forwarded to Estevan, Sask. where services will be conducted and interment made.

HARRIS—Ven. Archdeacon A. F. de L. Norton conducted the funeral service for Arthur Harris, in Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel yesterday afternoon. The pallbearers were E. J. Aitken, B. Dibb, C. N. Bradley and J. R. Wilson. The remains were laid at rest in Royal Oak Burial Park.

COONEY — The death occurred yesterday at her residence, 2124 Belmont Avenue, of Mrs. Rachel Elizabeth Cooney, aged ninety-five years. Mrs. Cooney was born in Peterborough, Ont., and had been a resident of this city for the past thirty years. She leaves one daughter, Mrs. W. Hamilton, with whom she resided, also four nieces and one nephew. Funeral services will be announced later by McCall Bros. funeral directors.

QUAN—The death occurred on Friday at the Royal Jubilee Hospital of Quan Quo, of 532 Fisgard Street, aged fifty-six years. He was born in China and had lived here for many years. The remains are resting in Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel pending funeral arrangements.

CHRISTIE—Rev. Dr. W. G. Wilson and Rev. Hugh A. McLeod conducted the funeral service for Rev. David Christie yesterday afternoon in the residence of J. Curry, 44 Superior Street. The remains were laid at rest in Royal Oak Burial Park.

SLOW—Funeral services for William Arthur Slow will be held in Sands Mortuary, Limited, on Tuesday at 2 o'clock. Rev. R. C. S. Devenish will conduct the services, and interment will be in Esquimalt National Cemetery.

McMYNN—The funeral service for Mrs. Mary Turner McMynn will be held at Sands Mortuary, Limited, on Monday at 11 o'clock. Interment will be made in the family plot in Royal Oak Burial Park.

LISBISTER—Funeral services for Dean Wesley Lisbister will be held on Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock in Sands Mortuary Limited. Rev. P. M. Leach will officiate and interment will be in Royal Oak Burial Park.

ROGGEN—Funeral services for Thomas Neil Rodger were held yesterday afternoon in Sands Mortuary, Limited. Rev. T. H. McAllister conducted the services and the following acted as pallbearers: B. River, W. Thomson, G. Rodger and M. Gordon. Interment was in Royal Oak Burial Park.

Prairie Judge Here

Hon. George E. Taylor of Moose Jaw, puisne judge of the King's Bench in Saskatchewan, is vacationing in Victoria. He is registered at the Empress Hotel.

Mr. Justice Taylor, a native of Winnipeg, was made justice of the Prairie Saskatchewan King's Bench in 1918, after a successful career in law on the Prairies.

17 Billion Pieces Of Dirty Clothes!

That's the astounding annual wash job of the 6,000 Professional Laundries of North America. The Institute of Laundering estimates that if the Wartime weekly wash being done by these laundries were stretched end to end on a single rope it would girdle the earth and leave enough over to fit snugly around the necks of Hitler, Hirohito and Benito.

And when we tell you that this large job of Laundering has tremendously increased through Wartime demands it will be readily understood why it is becoming a bigger and bigger job to do the job.

These billions of pieces of soiled clothes passing through sterilized washers, wringers and ironers have released more than a million women each week for war activities and other emergency duties.

And the Laundry Industry is proud of the way its thousands of workers have tackled their big wartime job. And that Wartime job isn't simply one of reconditioning dirty clothes. The Laundry is helping to maintain the health standards of the Nation, and in the important conservation of clothing and household linens.

And in Wartime the maintenance of health is more than ever important when it is remembered that man hours lost in War Industries through illness can amount to staggering figures.

Another factor that makes the Professional well-equipped Laundry a Wartime necessity and a National Asset is its potential value in an epidemic, air raid, or for decontamination in case of gas attacks. New Method equipment, for instance, is ideal for restoring contaminated textiles.

The Laundry, naturally, has suffered through Wartime curtailments, there have been limitations of vehicles, supplies, packages are not quite so "dressed up," and delivery difficulties are a handicap—but this Laundry is doing a Wartime job of real importance and asks your patient co-operation in its efforts.

To Preserve Fabrics To Maintain Morale To Save Human Power For War Jobs To Guard Health.

OUR WAR JOB! New Method

NEW METHOD

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Most appropriate name for a Stationery Sandwich, made up of two writing tablets and envelopes. Just one more amazing example of a Diggonized Value.
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Have You Bought Your 1943 CAR LICENCE?
TRADE YOUR CAR ON ONE OF OUR RECONDITIONED USED CARS FIRST!
COME IN AND SEE OUR LARGE STOCK
NATIONAL MOTORS
"The Handiest Garage in Town"

Code in Your Doze?
Ugh! SCRATCHY HANKIES ALWAYS PLAYED HAVOC WITH MY NOSE. BUT NOW I USE SOFT, SOOTHING KLEENEX TISSUES. BOY—WHAT A RELIEF!
(From a letter by E.F.)

IF YOU CAN'T GET KLEENEX AT YOUR DEALER'S TODAY...
please realize that the popular demand for Kleenex exceeds the producing at this time... that our armed forces are using and are entitled to considerable quantities of their favourite tissues. Steps are being taken to assure you of Kleenex and your dealer will have a supply in a day or so. We are grateful for your patience.

"TELL ME ANOTHER" AND WIN $5.00 SAYS KLEENEX
WE PAY $5.00 FOR EVERY TRUE CONFESSION, DEPICTING THE VALUE OF KLEENEX TISSUES. WRITE TO KLEENEX, DEPT. 5, 1 UNIVERSITY, TORONTO, ONT.

Sheer Today... Gone Tomorrow!
AFTER LAUNDERING I WRAP MY DELICATE SILK STOCKINGS IN KLEENEX. IT HELPS PREVENT RUNS AND SNAGS!
(From a letter by H.F.W.)

Sweeping Beauty!
WHENEVER I BREAK A GLASS I USE A DAMPENED KLEENEX TISSUE TO PICK UP THE SMALL SLIVERS!
(From a letter by I.G.)

TIRE EASY?
Take Gin Pills—the "relief or money-back" kidney remedy—to help remove the excess acidity that may be the cause of that lazy, logy feeling. Money back if not satisfied.
GIN PILLS
Regular size, 60 Pills — Large size, 20 Pills
(Include 3% tax on "Gin Pills")

Social and Personal

Miss Blackie Lee, Vancouver, is spending the week-end in Victoria with her mother, Mrs Frank Lee.

Mrs Beau Topp-Turner, Esquimalt, has gone to Seattle to visit her mother, Mrs. Frank Gorham.

Mrs R. H Palmer York Place, is entertaining a number of her friends at the tea hour this afternoon.

Mrs David Smeaton, Edmonton Alta arrived in the city yesterday to spend several weeks and is a guest at the Empress Hotel.

Mrs. George Tater of Courtenay Hotel, Courtenay, is visiting her son and daughter-in-law Lieut and Mrs W. J M Tater, York Place.

Mrs. Geoffrey Boyd who is registered at the Empress Hotel, arrived in Victoria on Saturday from Toronto, Ont., and will remain here for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs L. Merrett, Richmond Road, have their daughter, Mrs Alec Richardson, and granddaughter, Gail, of Duncan, visiting them for several weeks.

Capt. Marcel Godfrey and his mother, Mrs. Godfrey Isaacs of Vancouver, are spending the week-end in Victoria.

En route to Victoria Miss Lois McGuire of Calgary is at present visiting her uncle and aunt Mr and Mrs W A Cory, Vancouver.

Mr and Mrs. R G. McCulloch, whose home is in Galt, Ont., have arrived in Victoria and will spend several weeks here. They are staying at the Empress Hotel.

Lieut John Lincoln and Mrs Lincoln, who have been visiting the former's parents, Dr. and Mrs W A Lincoln, in Calgary, have returned to their home here.

Lt Kenneth Boorman RCNVR and Mrs Boorman have arrived from Vancouver to spend the week-end here, and are staying with Mrs G E Kennedy Smith, 1438 Beach Drive.

Mrs Huntly Green, who has been presenting a series of concerts in Eastern Canada for the past three months, returned yesterday to her Victoria home, 432 Grafton Street Esquimalt.

Captain and Mrs H S Hodgins Edmonton, Alta., Mrs W Lount, Winnipeg, Man; Miss I. Pease and Mrs A P Mair of Brantford, Ont., arrived in Victoria on Saturday and are registered at the Empress Hotel.

Mrs Lynn Williams, Grafton, N.D., has been the guest of Colonel and Mrs T. B Monk, Yale Street, for the past few days en route to California to visit her daughter, Mrs. Guy Rowen.

Mrs. Westmorland, who has been visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Lieut.-Col and Mrs A E Harris, Esquimalt Road, has left for Vancouver to join her husband, Col. H Westmorland.

Miss Evaline Pemberton, who recently came here from Eastern Canada and has been staying with Mrs Curtis Sampson, 'Molinn Combe," has now taken up her residence at 28 Paddon Avenue.

Capt W A Nicholson arrived in Nanaimo recently from Terrace where he has been stationed for six months. He was en route to Port Alberni, to take charge of dental treatment in that district.

Flt Lt. and Mrs. George Lee-Warner have taken up residence at 'Muskodase' the Gregory-Allen home on Madrona Drive Sidney, where they were transferred a month ago.

Mr and Mrs. George H Millard, 3140 Balfour Avenue, have returned from Nanaimo after attending the funeral of Mrs Millard's cousin, P.O. Earl W Carlson, R.C.A.F., who was killed in a plane crash at Calgary on Saturday, February 13.

Mr and Mrs George Baker and Miss Kathleen Baker have returned to their home on Belmont Avenue after attending the wedding of Miss Joyce Margaret Hopkins and Cpl. Allan J Baker, R.C.A.F., which took place in Vancouver on Friday evening.

Visitors to the city from Vancouver registered at the Empress Hotel include Mrs D M McDonell, Mr. Colin Campbell, Mr and Mrs. H S McTaggart Mr and Mrs. E A. Cleveland, Mr and Mrs S A Lake, Mr and Mrs E S Planta, Mr and Mrs. R V Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lisle.

Mrs L M McClellan, Wildwood Avenue, entertained a few children on Saturday afternoon in honor of her daughter, Carole, who was celebrating her fifth birthday. The invited guests were Myrna MacLean, Shirley Ridout, Carol Finlay, Jean Whitwell, David Finlay, Bob Login and Douglas Cooper.

Miss Kathleen Agnew, Rockland Avenue is in Vancouver, staying at the Hotel Georgia where her guests are her niece, Mrs Philip E Moore Bellingham Wash formerly Miss Patsy Agnew, and her infant daughter, Diane. They will be joined in Vancouver over the week-end by Mr. Moore.

Mr H Keith Ralston 1256 Acton Street went to Seattle to attend the funeral of his cousin, Harry W. Ralston, radio technician, which took place yesterday. Harry Ralston who was killed in a Boeing plane crash, was a nephew of Mr. H W Ralston, and only son of Mr and Mrs Robert J Ralston, who formerly lived in Victoria.

Among the out-of-town guests at the Gazeley-Leeson wedding last evening were Mr and Mrs Jack Leeson and their little daughter Pat, Miss Alice Dunbrack, Mr and Mrs. L. Stearns, Miss F Marrington, Mr Alan Taylor, Vancouver; Mr and Mrs H B Canning Youbou; Miss Belle Black and Miss Phyllis Mercer Duncan.

Word comes from F R Cawley manager of the Red Cross Superfluities Store 1220 Government Street: "Can you spare antique jewelry, especially rings and lockets? We also have customers waiting for small knives and forks, tea and coffee spoons, water jugs, and a serviceman wants a pair of riding boots, size eight."

Among the many friends who will offer congratulations to Mr. and Mrs George A Jones on the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary tomorrow will be Mr. and Mrs J Chorlton Mrs J Erskine Sr. and Mr and Mrs. James Erskine Jr., who are arriving from the Mainland Mr and Mrs Jones' son, Sgt W J Jones, R.C.E., came over from Vancouver yesterday.

Rev C J Loat and Mrs Loat will leave Ladysmith tomorrow for Victoria where they will spend the week attending British Columbia Diocesan Synod, which opens its session Tuesday. Mr Loat expects to return to Ladysmith some time Saturday. Mr William Robinson, Ladysmith will also attend as the official lay delegate representing St. John's Church.

Among the recruits recently enlisted in the RCAF (WD) from Victoria are Miss K Cameron, daughter of Mr and Mrs. W L Cameron 35 Obed Avenue, Miss Lorraine Davenport, daughter of Mr J Davenport, Telegraph Bay, Miss Vera Bartlett, daughter of Mr and Mrs. C J Bartlett, 1302 Finlayson Avenue, and Miss Florence May Donald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs W Donald, Ritz Hotel.

More than 300 guests attended the enjoyable dance held recently at the Shrine Auditorium by members of the Victoria Girls' Drill Team. During the evening a delightful programme was carried out. Tap dancers were Florence Clough Studio dancers and Miss Jean Dumerton and Robert Wilkinson gave vocal selections. The members will have their uniforms replenished from the proceeds of this the fourth annual dance.

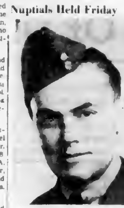
A charming children's party was given recently by Mrs Kyrle W Symons on the occasion of the third birthday of her little daughter Diana. Fancy dress costumes were worn by the children and one of the many items of enjoyment was a showing of a natural history movie film. The guests were Margaret and Jane Duke, Elizabeth Williams, Gillian Scott-Moncrieff, Gillian Bridgeman, Peter Stockbill, Robert Hartley, Anthony Gelathorpe, Waldo and David Skillings, David Field Julian Oldfield and Philip Symons.

Mr and Mrs. A R Wilson who, fifty years ago, were married in London England, will receive congratulations on their golden wedding anniversary from their friends today at the home of their daughter, Mrs. F E. Coy, 3505 Upper Terrace, Uplands. Members of the family have gathered in Victoria for the occasion, including Miss A. M Wilson of Bakersville, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Wilson and their daughter, from Vancouver, and Mr and Mrs T S. Wilson, of Kimberley and their sons, Thane and Garth, who are spending the week with Mr and Mrs C. W Wilson.

Archdeacon A E de L. Nunns officiated at a double christening ceremony held recently in St. Mary's Church Oak Bay, when the infant daughter of PO and Mrs N W Crisp, 2465 Cadboro Bay Road, received the names Velma Jean, the godparents being Mrs. A. E Collis and Mrs H B Parker, and Gnr E Collis stood proxy for Mr. R Crisp, of England. The baby daughter of Gnr. and Mrs. A E Collis, Jr., 828 Bay Street, received the names Nancy Marylin Verena and the godparents are Mrs W Gornall, Miss Jean Day and PO Crisp. Following the ceremony, PO and Mrs Crisp entertained at tea at their home. Pink tapers and silver vases of Spring flowers were arranged on the tea table which was centred with the christening cake. Out-of-town guests were Mrs R. E Meadows and Miss Betty Meadows, Oliver BC Mr and Mrs D Dyer, of Vancouver.

The supper-dance held last evening at the Empress Hotel was particularly gay, with many American visitors present due to it being a holiday week-end across the border. New Spring shades were featured in the ladies' gowns and as usual the uniforms of the three services were in evidence. Among the hosts of the evening were Capt. W Blane and Lieutenant Beckton with parties of eight, Mr Clem Davis and Mr. B Johnson with ten and twelve guests, respectively; Mr J. L. L Swanson, sixteen, and the following with parties of six Mr Comerford Lt G L. Darte, Mr E A Durrant, Mr E Davies Flying Officer Gillespie Captain Kanroff B L Lorimer Sgt D McLean and Mr A Williams. Lieutenant Hiro was host to eight guests and the following were with parties of four, Mr G K Verley, Mr B. L. Meharey, Lieutenant McKee and Mr E A Burton. Mr Whittingham was with a party of five and Miss L. Seden with seven guests.

Nuptials Held Friday



—Photo by Leonard Holmes.
L.A.C. PLUMRIDGE

—Photo by Savannah.
MRS. J. PLUMRIDGE

Whose marriage on Friday evening was solemnized in Christ Church Cathedral. The bride is Sylvia Blanche, younger daughter of Mrs. Sheldrick, Arnold Avenue, and the late Mr F A Sheldrick, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs W. Plumridge Southboro, Kent England. Mr and Mrs Plumridge will make their home in Victoria.

Miss Lloyd-Young Elected Regent of I.O.D.E. Chapter

Robert Burns McMicking Chapter, I.O.D.E., held its annual meeting yesterday afternoon in Spencer's dining-room, when the following officers were elected: Miss J Lloyd-Young, regent; Miss Allison Chrow, first vice-regent; Mrs I. Agnew second vice-regent; Miss Elsie Jenkins secretary; Mrs W Johns, educational secretary; Mrs T. Napper, treasurer, Echoes secretary, Mrs W Williams. Councillors elected were Mrs F Partridge, Miss L. Tebo, Miss D. Locke and Miss Beth Littlehales.

Miss C Chrow gave the war convener's report, in which activities included twelve ditty bags for the Navy League, valued at $4.85 each; twenty-three personal property bags for the women's services overseas, valued at $1 each. Municipal Chapter has been sent thirty-three sweaters, twenty-seven pairs of sox, twelve pairs of mitts, one helmet, five flying jerseys, several baby garments for bombed areas, and an afghan donated by Mrs Chrow bringing the total value to $65.

Donations included $5.55 to Polish relief fund, $85 to I.O.D.E. bomber fund, and $24 to the Municipal Workroom. Magazines amounting to 2,689, and two games and six packs of playing cards have been forwarded to Mrs J Quinn.

Mrs. J Roberts presented the secretary's report, outlining the chapter's work, and showing donations made to secondary education, isolated families, Sea Cadet Trophy, soldiers' graves municipal war services fund, Spitfire fund, school pictures, books for adopted schools, seamen's ditty bags personal property bags, and child welfare.

Total receipts for the year were $434.69, and disbursements $429.17. Twenty-five I.O.D.E. calendars were purchased and two sent to adopted schools and one to Mrs Bennett, honorary member. Adopted schools were supplied with books.

Mrs. E. Napper gave the treasurer's report; Miss Beth Littlehales the Echoes report; Miss J. A Knight the Girl Guides report and Miss C MacNab the Empire study report.

Weddings

BAKER—HOPKINS

In the presence of members of both families on Friday evening Rev D H Telfer officiated at the marriage between Joyce Margaret, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Wilford Hopkins 4583 Langara Avenue Vancouver and Cpl. Allan J Baker, R.C.A.F., eldest son of Mr and Mrs George Baker 2307 Belmont Avenue Victoria which took place in Point Grey United Church, Vancouver. Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a marine blue dressmaker suit with dark brown accessories, and a corsage bouquet of freesias and pink roses. There were no attendants. After the family reception at the home of the bride's parents, the couple left for a honeymoon at Harrison Hot Springs and will make their home in Vancouver. Cpl Baker was formerly employed in the Provincial Lands Department.

APPLEYARD—EWENS

A wedding of interest to many local friends took place Wednesday afternoon at 3.45 o'clock in the chapel of Christ Church Cathedral, Vancouver when May youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs David Ewens was united in marriage to Mr. Anthony Vincent Appleyard only son of Mr and Mrs A B Appleyard of this city. Dean C Swanson performed the ceremony. The organist was also in attendance.

Given in marriage by her father the bride looked charming in a two-piece wool frock of powder blue and tiny model hat in matching color. She carried a shower bouquet of gardenias and Talisman roses. The bride was attended by her sister Miss Elizabeth Ewens who wore a street-length frock of aqua green, with hat and accessories in nigger brown, and Miss Elsie Appleyard the bridegroom's sister, who chose a dress of desert gold with small matching hat and brown accessories. Both carried shower bouquets of bronze tulips and daffodils tied with ribbons blending with their dresses. Mr. Trevor Fisher, of Victoria was groomsman and Mr J Ross acted as usher.

After the ceremony a small reception for members of the two families and intimate friends was held in the Patricia Room of the Georgia Hotel where refreshments were served from a table centred with the three-tier wedding cake flanked by pink tapers in silver candelabra pale pink carnations being used for the table decoration.

Mrs Ewens the bride's mother smartly gowned in a brown and beige ensemble, welcomed the guests and was assisted in receiving by Mrs. A B Appleyard who chose a lavender wool dress with a model hat and veil in a darker shade.

The toast to the bride was proposed by Capt G H P Rogers.

Before leaving for Banff and Calgary, where the honeymoon will be spent the bride donned a squirrel coat over her wedding costume. Upon their return, Mr and Mrs Anthony Appleyard will make their home in Vancouver.

GAZELEY—LEESON

Rev. K L. Sandercock solemnized the marriage between Hazel Enid, only daughter of Mr and Mrs C. D Leeson, 35 Obed Avenue, and Mr Delbert M (Bud) Gazeley, only son of Mr and Mrs G Gazeley, Smithers BC, which took place on Saturday evening in St Martin-in-the-Fields Church. The church had been beautifully decorated with violets, snowdrops, daffodils and pussy willow, mingled with greenery, for the ceremony. Mrs. William Gilbert was at the organ, and during the service the hymn, "The Voice That Breathed Over Eden," was sung by the congregation. The charming bride was given away by her father, and wore a sweeping gown of white sheer with long sleeves and embroidery introduced into the high neckline and on the bodice. The shoulder veil fell from a cap with a strand of orange blossom across the front which had been worn by the bride's mother at her wedding. Red roses and white freesias composed the bridal bouquet. The groom's sister Miss Alice Dunbrack, Vancouver, was bridesmaid, in a long graceful frock of pink sheer with a matching veil held in place with clusters of flowers. She carried a bouquet of pink carnations, blue iris and forget-me-nots. Mr William Hicks was groomsman, and acting as ushers were Mr. Audrey Coultis and Mr. Alan Taylor (Vancouver). At a reception given by Mr and Mrs Leeson at their home following the ceremony, they were assisted in welcoming the guests by the bridegroom's cousins, Mr and Mrs L Stearns Vancouver. Masses of flowers had been arranged about the rooms and after the toast had been given by the bride's uncle, Mr J Leeson Vancouver, she cut the cake which centred the supper table, surrounded by vases of daffodils, violets and snowdrops. For a honeymoon trip to Smithers to visit the bridegroom's parents, the bride left in a blue suit under a mink coat with brown and blue accessories. Mr and Mrs Gazeley will make their home in Vancouver, where the former is attached to the RCOC.

ROBERTSON—RICHARDS

The marriage between Mary eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs W. H Richards 2529 Prior Street and Petty Officer George Robertson, RCN youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Robertson, 3430 Bethune Avenue took place in Halifax on February 13. PO and Mrs Robertson will make their home in Dartmouth, NS for the present.

CARTER—HENDERSON

At a quiet ceremony solemnized by Monseignor Baker in the Bishop's House on Saturday evening Miss Helen Henderson RN daughter of Mr and Mrs. Thomas Henderson, Manville Alta became the bride of LAC Patrick Carter, RAF son of Mr and Mrs Charles Carter, Cork Ireland. Mrs. William McPherson attended the bride and Mr Angus Mackay was groomsman. A small reception was held later at the home of Mr and Mrs A Mackay Savoy Mansions. Mr and Mrs Carter will make their home in Victoria.

KERLEY—BAILEY

Lighted white tapers in tall silver standards set behind slender baskets filled with assorted early Spring flowers in Centennial United Church made a charming background for the wedding of Georgina Ada (Jean) only child of Mr and Mrs F. K Bailey Lake Hill and Sub-Lieut (E) Alfred H. Kerley RCNVR, second son of Rev and Mrs H H Kerley Pembroke Street. The ceremony was conducted on Saturday evening by the bridegroom's father and Mrs. J Buckler was at the organ. Miss Edna Ford sang "Through the Years" as the register was being signed. Mr Bailey gave his daughter away, and she wore a floor-length gown of white triple sheer with bishop sleeves and a ruched yoke finished with a round collar. Her two-tier circular embroidered veil was held in place with a coronet of lace and orange blossom and she carried a shower bouquet of red roses, freesias, violets and gardenias. Mrs. George McTaggart, the bridal attendant, wore a floor-length dress of primrose yellow sheer with bishop sleeves, and a coronet of mauve net outlined in matching flowers. She carried a bouquet of pale mauve tulips and white carnations. Mr Maurice Hampton was groomsman, and to pews marked with white satin bows the guests were shown by Lt E. W Airey, R.C.N.V.R., and Mr Douglas Bailey, cousin of the bride. A large reception was held at the Y.W.C.A., where masses of flowers were arranged. A three-tier cake, surmounted by a miniature ship was cut by the bride with her husband's sword after the toast had been given by Mr. W. E McIntyre, an old family friend. Vases of pink carnations and white tapers adorned the supper table. Miss Ford sang again during the evening accompanied by Mrs. A H Shotbolt. Sub-Lieut and Mrs Kerley will make their home at 1035 Fairfield Road after a honeymoon on the Mainland. The going away costume worn by the bride was a three-piece tweed suit with alligator accessories and a corsage bouquet of gardenias.

Engagements

BETHELL—THOMPSON

Mr. and Mrs George H Knight, 1517 Amelia Street, announce the engagement of their niece, Miss Eileen Kate Thompson to Mr James Warwick Bethell elder son of Mr and Mrs James Bethell, 989 Wollaston Street. The wedding will take place quietly in March.

MACKIE—MERRETT

Mr and Mrs. Leonard Merrett, 2757 Richmond Road, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Amelia Alice, to Mr Robert Mackie, of Kamloops. The wedding will take place quietly at Kamloops on February 26.

BRESCH—MUTH

Mr and Mrs A Muth 524 Cecilia Road, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Georgina Verna to Gnr. Ted Bresch, RCA, son of Mr and Mrs R. Bresch Swan River Man. The wedding will take place in the near future.

CRONK—DAVIDSON

The engagement is announced of Agnes Dunsmore Davidson eldest daughter of Mr Daniel Davidson and the late Mrs. Davidson, to Clifford Roy Cronk R.C.A.F., second son of Mr and Mrs John Wesley Cronk Red Willow, Alta. The wedding will take place on February 27 at Cumberland, B.C.

Plan Seventh Dance At Crystal Garden

The dockyard civil service social committee is arranging another of its series of dances to be held at the Crystal Garden ballroom on Thursday, March 11. This will be the seventh dance held by the organization since its formation just over a year ago.

Dancing will be held from 9 until 1 a.m. with a well-known Victoria orchestra in attendance. A floor show will be given.

Church Dignitaries at High Noon Wedding

—Photo by Staff Photographer

Principals at the interesting high noon wedding, Thursday, were Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Haythorne, standing next to Rev. Dr. A. E. Whitehouse (left) who, assisted by Rev. Hugh A. McLeod (extreme right), conducted the marriage ceremony. Dr. and Mrs. Allan C. Farrell, parents of the bride, are standing on the bridegroom's left. Dr. Farrell gave his daughter in marriage, and following the wedding service administered Holy Communion.

Christens Nineteen Children

Capt. William Garbutt will today officiate at the christening of nineteen soldiers' children at St Andrew's Anglican Church, Sidney.

The ceremony takes place at 3.15 this afternoon and will be followed by a social hour at the Y.W.C.A.

Following are the names of the children and their parents. Donald Lloyd Workman and Richard John Workman, sons of Private and Mrs. E. L. G. Workman, Daniel David Albertan, son of Private and Mrs D D Albertan and their daughter, Alberta Victoria Albertan, Donald Stuart Cunningham, son of Private and Mrs D H Cunningham; Emily Francis Lunden, daughter of Private and Mrs E A Lunden; Sharon Ann Turner, daughter of Private and Mrs A Turner; Sharon Margaret Duckmanton daughter of Private and Mrs G H Duckmanton; Elizabeth Margaret Wilkinson daughter of Private and Mrs T E Wilkinson; also Leo Edward Wilkinson and Barbara Marie Wilkinson; Emerson John Cooper, son of Corporal and Mrs J E Cooper, also twins, Sandra Margaret and Selma Kathleen Cooper; Maxine Dennise Normand, daughter of Private and Mrs E D. Normand, also Gerald Evart Normand. Derek Wallace Gove son of Captain and Mrs. W. Gove; Raymond Ferd Kublick, son of Private and Mrs Kublick. Beth Lovala Robson, daughter of Private and Mrs. C. B Robson.

Housing Registry Still Has Over 800 Families to Locate

At a meeting of the Victoria branch of the National Housing Committee, held yesterday afternoon, with Mrs Paul Smith in the chair, it was reported that to date 1,266 listings had been obtained, and 1,618 applications, with 1,119 applications being placed. Concern was expressed, however, over the fact that over 800 families are still urgently in need of living quarters.

Three cases were cited that were particularly urgent; one of a naval officer who, after being on duty on the Atlantic for a year, is now on shore leave, and anxious for his family to join him. Another naval man who, as a result of action at Dunkerque has a nervous ailment, and has been granted shore duty on compassionate grounds, is desperately in need of a quiet place to live, preferably a house. A number of aged people who have to vacate their present quarters are also a matter of concern to the Registry. The case of a mother now in the hospital with a new baby with no room to return to was also cited.

Mrs Dorothy Spurr presented a report for the volunteer committee, and was warmly thanked for her work. Mrs. H B Hurn spoke on the Government conversion plan, and submitted the address of a number of vacant buildings which would be suitable to come under this plan. It was decided to forward this to Ottawa for action.

Mr J S McGuire, rentals officer of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, was welcomed to the meeting, and spoke on new regulations as they apply to housing. The matter of out of town dwellings was discussed. It was felt that if people who could move to these out of town homes without detriment to their business would do so, it would very materially relieve the housing shortage in Victoria.

Mrs. Rayfuse reported that the telephone poll is still proceeding, and that volunteers are still needed to assist with this work.

Mountains and places where green plants can be grown exist in the Sahara Desert.

I.O.D.E. Chapters

Dr. O. M Jones Chapter

The knitting meeting of the chapter will be held on Thursday next at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs O M Jones 599 Island Road Oak Bay.

"Successful war against a powerful enemy cannot be waged without losses."—Admiral C W Nimitz.

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A becoming Hat is here a crown on your head. Choose your Hat here
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FEMALE PAIN
You who suffer such pain with tired nervous feelings, distress of "irregularities"—due to functional monthly disturbances — should try Lydia E Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It has a soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs. Also a fine tonic for the stomach! Made in Canada.
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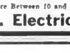

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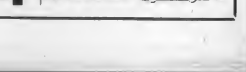
EFFECTIVE MONDAY, MARCH 1
First Bus from Mt Newton in morning will leave at 7.00 a.m., will leave Verdier Avenue and West Road at 7.05 a.m., will leave Keating Crossroad and West Road at 7.08 a.m.



VANCOUVER ISLAND COACH LINES LTD.

Clubs and Societies

St. Ann's Alumnae
The members of St. Ann's Alumnae will meet on Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the academy.

Elks W.A.
The W.A. to the Elks will hold a meeting on Thursday in the Elks Hall at 8 o'clock.

St. John's Senior W.A.
A meeting of St. John's Senior W.A. will be held in the auditorium on Tuesday at 2.30 o'clock.

Presbyterial Executive
The Presbyterial Executive W.M.S. will meet Friday at 2.30 o'clock in First United Church.

Conservative Women
A meeting of the Conservative Women's Association will be held in the clubrooms, Fort Street, on Thursday at 8 o'clock.

Second Mile Club
A meeting of the Second Mile Club will be held at the home of Mrs. A. Middleton, 2440 Quadra Street, on Tuesday at 8 p.m.

W.A. to Children's Aid
The annual meeting of the W.A. to the Children's Aid Society will be held at the Y.W.C.A. on Monday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock.

L.A. to A. and N. Veterans
The Ladies Auxiliary to the Army and Navy Veterans will hold a card party on Thursday at 2 o'clock at 301 Union Building.

Little Helpers
Little Helpers, St. Paul's Branch, Esquimalt, will meet at the home of Mrs. A. J. Abbott, 1012 Esquimalt Road, on Friday at 2.45 o'clock.

W.A. to Britannia Branch
W.A. Britannia Branch No. 7, Canadian Legion, will meet for sewing at the home of Mrs. V. Jarvis, 1041 Chamberlain Street, on Tuesday evening at 7.30 o'clock.

Channel Islands W.A.
The regular work meeting of the W.A. of the Victoria Branch of the British Columbia Channel Islands Society will be held in the Women's Institute Rooms, Fort Street, on Thursday at 2 o'clock.

St. Saviour's Parish
A silver tea will be held at the home of Mrs. George Pocock, 727 Lampson Street, on Wednesday afternoon under the auspices of St. Saviour's Parish from 3 to 5.30 o'clock.

Daughters of England
Lodge Princess Margaret Rose, No. 40 Juvenile Daughters of England, will hold the annual birthday party on Wednesday at 5.30 o'clock in the Sons of England Hall. At 7.30 o'clock a social time will take place. Miss Nellie Small and her junior troup will give the entertainment.

Queen City Chapter, O.E.S.
Under the auspices of Queen City Chapter No. 5, O.E.S., a dance featuring modern and old-time dancing will be held in the Shrine Auditorium, View Street, on Wednesday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock. Miss Eileen Chislett will present the floor show. Proceeds are in aid of the Russia Fund.

Saskatchewan W.A.
The Saskatchewan W.A. will entertain a group of servicemen and women this evening at 7.30 in the clubrooms over the Royal Bank at Cook and Fort Streets. A short concert programme has been arranged and will be followed by a sing-song and refreshments will be served.

To Be Wed in March at St. Mary's

Photo by Leonard Holmes.
FLT. LIEUT. DOUGLAS H. INGLIS

—Photo by Ken.
MISS MARGARET (PEGGY) SHEPPARD

Capt. and Mrs. Llewellyn Sheppard, St. David Street, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Margaret (Peggy) Grant, to Flt. Lieut. Douglas H. Inglis, R.C.A.F., youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. John Inglis, Vancouver, formerly of Comox. The wedding will take place quietly at St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, March 20. Flt. Lieut. Inglis has served overseas, attached to a Canadian long-range fighter squadron, and since his return has been stationed with No. 2 Group, Western Air Command, Victoria.

Britannia Lodge L.O.B.A.
Mrs. I. Leask presided at the business meeting of Britannia Lodge L.O.B.A., held recently, assisted by Mrs. F. Cook. The sum of $10 was donated to the Aid to Russia Fund. A social tea will be held on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. H. Hunter, 146 St. Lawrence Street, from 3 until 5 o'clock.

C.W.L. Luncheon
Major L. Bullock-Webster has chosen "The Development of Canadian Drama" as the subject of the talk he will give at the luncheon sponsored by the Altar Society of Our Lady of Lourdes and Oak Bay subdivision of the Catholic Women's League. The function is being held at Loretto Hall at 12.30 p.m. on Tuesday.

Carne Rebekah Lodge
Carne Rebekah Lodge No. 45 met in the I.O.O.F. Hall, Douglas Street, recently. Arrangements were made to hold a rummage sale at 1415 Government Street, next to Westholme Hotel, on Saturday, March 20. Owing to fuel shortage the concert on March 4 has been canceled. Arrangements have been made to hold a daffodil tea at Mount Joy, Foul Bay Road.

Registered Nurses
The dance committee of the Victoria Branch of the Registered Nurses of British Columbia held a meeting on Friday evening at the home of Mrs. H. E. Ridewood, St. Charles Street, when arrangements were made for the dance to be held on March 5 at the Empress Hotel. Proceeds from this affair will be devoted exclusively to help members of the British Nurses' Relief Fund who have been blitzed and bombed out.

W.A. to C.C.F.
The C.C.F. Women's Auxiliary met recently with Mrs. G. Peters in the chair. Mrs. R. Ballour, Red Cross convener, reported that she had handed in eight finished articles. Mrs. A. J. A. Bell undertook to convene the five hundred card party arranged for February 29. A special meeting was called for Friday to plan the St. Patrick's party. Mrs. Hugh McKenzie, speaking on "Victory Gardens," advised members that planting potatoes too early while the ground was cold would not bring best results.

Credit Women's Club
A meeting of the Victoria Credit Women's Breakfast Club was held recently at the Y.W.C.A., the president, Miss Gertrude Haughton, presiding. Delegates were selected to attend the regional convention of Credit Women's Breakfast Clubs to be held in New Westminster on February 22. Miss Gertrude Haughton, Miss Edith Corrio and Miss Margaret Stancil being elected. It was decided to have the usual monthly entertainment of the forces on Monday, March 1, at the Y.W.C.A. At the conclusion of the meeting refreshments were served by the social committee.

Daughters of St. George
The regular social meeting of the Victoria Lodge No. 83 Daughters of St. George, was held recently in the S.O.E. Hall, Mrs. J. Hodnett, the worthy president presiding. Mrs. K. Gaiger offered the use of her home, 3015 Quadra Street, for a card party which will be held on Friday at 8 o'clock. The committee in charge is Mrs. M. Haines, Mrs. H. Penketh and Mrs. R. Williams. The War Savings Certificates were won by Mrs. M. Murray and Mrs. R. Williams. After a short meeting, cards and a dance were held and 125 men from the three services were guests of the lodge. The next business meeting will be held on March 3 at 8 o'clock.

Princess Patricia Lodge
The meeting of Princess Patricia Lodge, No. 238, was held on Friday in the S.O.E. Hall, the worthy president, Mrs. E. Jackson, presiding. Mrs. E. Richardson, Mrs. E. Tapley and Miss May Cooper were initiated into the order. The district deputy, Mrs. K. Gaiger, offered her home, 3015 Quadra Street, for a card party on March 2. The birthday banquet will be held on March 5 at 8 p.m. in the S.O.E. Hall. Registrations should be sent to the convener, Mrs. J. Beadle. It will be followed by a dance and card party convened by Mrs. A. Spavell. Mrs. F. Pascoe reported on the social meeting held at her home recently. The contest in aid of the lodge funds was won by Mrs. Pallentier.

Canadian Daughters
At the Canadian Daughters' League meeting Thursday evening the members celebrated the league's birthday with a social. Games and contests were played, with a short community sing-song and refreshments. Mrs. Ralston gave a talk on Madame Chang Kai-Chek. Those who have not given their names in for the dinner at Terry's before the provincial president's visit on March 4 should contact Mrs. M. Stuart as soon as possible, it was reported. Owing to war conditions, the annual C.D.L. Provincial council convention will probably be omitted. A new member was received into the assembly by affiliation, and many old members were welcomed by the president, Mrs. J. T. Jones. The next executive meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. R. H. McInnis, 1525 Morrison Street, on Thursday.

Honors for Brides-Elect

Miss Mary Downy was guest of honor recently when Miss Yvonne Fisher entertained at her home on Cameron Street. Upon her arrival the bride-elect was presented with a corsage bouquet of pink carnations, and the gifts were hidden beneath the pink and white bouffant skirts of a doll. Games were played during the evening, the winners being Wilma Brown and Irna Bimonson. A buffet supper was served from a table covered by a lace cloth and centred with a pink and white bride's cake flanked with pink candles in silver holders. The guests included Misses M. Gore, Lorraine Gloss, Joy Fisher, Wilma Brown, Mildred Duncan, Joan Cowdry, Muriel White, M. Downing, Irna Simonson, June MacDonald and Yvonne Fisher.

A cup and saucer shower honoring Miss Ethel Gillis, a bride-to-be of this week, was given on Friday evening by Misses Donna McInnes and Genevieve Yool and held at the home of the former, 1525 Morrison Street. The rooms were prettily arranged with spring flowers, and the table from which refreshments were served at the close of the evening, was covered with a handmade lace cloth and centred with a crystal bowl of pale pink carnations lighted by white candles in crystal holders. The pretty gifts were presented to the guest of honor in a novel manner at supper time. Games and music were enjoyed during the evening. The guests were Misses Jean Murdoch, Ruth Ritchie, Sylvia Pritch, Joan Robson, Eileen Brinn, Nancy Kyle, Denise Pottinger and Hilda Kyle.

A miscellaneous shower was held recently at the home of Mrs. G. Baker, Rose Street, in honor of Miss Erna Trethewey by the employees of Jenne Bros. Upon the arrival of the bride-to-be she was presented with a corsage bouquet of violets and freesias by Miss Muriel Marshall. The gifts were presented in a white and green container trimmed with green and white streamers. The members enjoyed a sing-song. Refreshments were served by Mrs. G. Baker and Mrs. G. Harris, assisted by Misses Jean and Helen Jardine. Other guests were Mrs. F. B. Turner, Mrs. H. Marshall, Mrs. J. Marshall, Mrs. M. Ackerman, Mrs. O. Simpson, Mrs. F. Gudmundson, Mrs. T. Timms, Mrs. J. Campbell, Mrs. G. Campbell and Misses Muriel Marshall, Dorothy Harris, Virginia Goodman, Rhoda Hall, Judy Peets and M. Venables.

Parent-Teacher Associations

TOLMIE
The monthly meeting of the Tolmie P.-T.A. will be held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Tolmie School. Miss Mary Baldwin, nutritionist, Provincial Board of Health, will speak in connection with school lunches for children.

SAANICH
Ward Six (Saanich) P.-T.A. held its monthly meeting at the Keating School recently, Rev. Mr. Turner in the chair. Three delegates were nominated to attend the Victoria P.-T.A. Council. Miss Baldwin, Government nutrition specialist, addressed the meeting. The study group will meet on Wednesday afternoon at the Keating School at 3.30 when a course of Child Psychology will be started.

MARGARET JENKINS
The study group of Margaret Jenkins P.-T.A. will meet at the school on Thursday at 2.30 o'clock.

MONTEREY
The Monterey P.-T.A. will hold its February meeting on Tuesday at 8 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Mangin, 1352 St. Patrick Street, with the president, Mrs. L. R. Harper, in the chair. Mr. B. C. Gillis, teacher at Willows School, will be the guest speaker.

P.-T.A. PROGRAMME
The parent-teacher programme over CJVI on Monday at 7 o'clock will feature the band and girls' choirs from Esquimalt Schools directed by Mr. Harry Bigsby.

Addresses Meeting Of Diocesan Board

Rev. E. G. Burges-Browne addressed the meeting of the Columbia Diocesan W.A. held on Friday afternoon at St. Matthias' Parish Hall on the subject of missions. In the course of his talk Rev. Burges-Browne declared "when you talk of missions you are talking of the responsibility of everyone who considers himself a disciple of Jesus Christ."

Deaconess M. Simcox welcomed the members and took the Scripture reading. The opening prayers were led by Mrs. C. Maunsell.

Mrs. T. E. Neilans, Dorcas secretary, reported two large cartons of clothing sent to Prince Albert for Prairie relief and a parcel to the Diocese of Athabaska. The hospital convener reported donations received for the baby chest, also ninety-four pieces of hospital supplies and chesterfield covers have been sent to Roche Bay Hospital. Requests had been received for children's pyjamas of all sizes.

Mrs. F. E. L. Philip, magazine secretary, made an appeal for prayer books and hymn books for Essendale.

Annual meeting will be held March 2 and 3. Mrs. F. M. Burd, 75 Goldsmith Street, convener of hospitality, asked those wishing to entertain delegates to give donations through her as soon as possible. Refreshments were served by St. Matthias' branch.

The teacher had asked her class to write a short composition on the subject "Water."

One scholar seemed to be having difficulty but finally he turned in his paper and here is what he had written:

"Water is a light-colored wet liquid which turns dark when you wash in it."

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OPTOMETRIST
HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED REGULARLY
647 YATES STREET APPOINTMENTS: 9 to 5:30

Women's Institutes

ESQUIMALT
A successful silver tea was held at the home of Mrs. R. Garrett on Friday afternoon by Esquimalt W.I. Peeps into the future were given by Miss Mayhew and the special prize of embroidered pillow slips went to Mrs. Pelling and table cloth to Mrs. D. Gay. Mrs. Garrett was assisted in serving by Mrs. N. Kelly and Mrs. G. Wise.

BRENTWOOD
The Brentwood Women's Institute held a bridge party recently at the Institute Hall, Brentwood Bay, prizes being won by Mrs. J. Roberts, Mrs. Callahan and Mrs. W. Dempster. Mrs. S. Moody was in charge.

Wedded Fifty Years

MR. AND MRS. G. A. JONES

Who will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary tomorrow. Mr. and Mrs. Jones were married in Clinton, Ont., and came to Victoria forty-five years ago. They have been living in their present home on Carey Road for the past forty-three years. Their three children, Sgt. W. J. Jones, R.C.E., Vancouver; Mrs. F. Duval, West Saanich Road; Miss Eva Jones, at home, and three grandchildren will celebrate the occasion with them and attend the reception being held at the Royal Oak Inn on Monday evening from 8 until 10.30 o'clock, when Mr. and Mrs. Jones will receive the felicitations of their many friends.

Ship Books to Prisoners

The Victoria Centre of the Canadian Prisoners of War Relatives' Association will hold a meeting at 635 Fort Street (upstairs) at 3 o'clock on Wednesday. The association in future will hold its monthly meeting on the fourth Wednesday of each month at 3 o'clock. According to the secretary, the public responded generously to the request for books and donations for the book fund for Canadian prisoners of war. The association, the secretary states, thanks all those who donated, also the pupils of Monterey School, Oak Bay and Victoria High Schools for the many books they collected, also Stocker's Transfer Co. and Canadian National Railways for free transportation. In January 2,000 books were shipped by the Canadian Prisoners of War Relatives Association from Montreal via New York through the Y.M.C.A. World's Alliance.

Red Cross Notes

TO PARADE
All members of No. 1 Detachment, Canadian Red Cross Corps, will parade Monday at 19.30 hours at Christ Church Memorial Hall. Orderly officer for the week ending February 27, Section Leader McNaught; next for duty, Section Leader Heald. Orderly corporal for week ending February 27, Cpl. Roche and Cpl. Boyd; next for duty, Cpl. Burrows and Cpl. Jones. N.C.O.s to report to R.S.M. at 19.15 hours. Moving pictures in first aid will be given by St. John Ambulance Association representative and an address will be given on the Red Cross campaign by Major Harold Brown. Full attendance is requested.

R.C.A.F. (W.D.) Now Has 10,000 Recruits

VANCOUVER, Feb. 20 (CP).—The air force recruiting centre here said today that the enlistment of Rosaline Thyra Henry of Vancouver, 10,000th recruit in the R.C.A.F. (Women's Division) will be broadcast Monday over the national network of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation at 10 a.m. P.D.T.

Miss Henry's father, Flt. Lt. F. P. Henry, of the R.C.A.F., will witness the ceremony but absent will be her mother, who enlisted last week in the Canadian Women's Army Corps and is now training at Vermilion, Alta.

CASUAL FELTS
In the New Spring Colors 2.19
A. K. LOVE, LTD. 708 VIEW STREET
Up From Douglas

Minister to Speak At Annual Meeting Of Service Groups

When the Children's Aid Society, Family Welfare Association, John Howard Society and Victorian Order of Nurses hold a joint annual meeting on Tuesday at 8 o'clock in the Shrine Auditorium, Hon. H. G. T. Perry, chairman of the British Columbia Postwar Rehabilitation Committee, will give an address on rehabilitation plans.

This is the first time the societies have held their annual meetings at one time. Reports will be brief, in order that as much time as possible may be given to Mr. Perry for his address and to a short dramatic presentation dealing with social service.

The meeting is open to the public.

Penny Donations to Milk for Britain Fund Being Stolen

Theft of milk bottles kept in stores for contributions to the Kinsmen Milk for Britain Fund has amounted to about $60 since December 15, it was reported yesterday by Maurice O'Connor, secretary, and efforts are now being made to have Kinsmen Club collectors more positively identified.

The practice has been for thieves to remove the cards from the bottles and put the bottles in their pockets. In some of the stores in the city where the bottles are kept, clerks have filled the bottles with water. It has discouraged theft of the bottles, but has also discouraged the donation of bills, he said.

It is hoped that the Milk for Britain Fund will be given some impetus through an outdoor advertising campaign suggested by national headquarters, he said.

Mayors and Reeves Head A.R.P. Bodies

In areas where committees are functioning to organize air raid precautions, such committees will be headed temporarily by the mayor or reeve, according to an announcement in The British Columbia Gazette.

Appointments are made by Premier John Hart, chairman of the Provincial Civilian Protection Committee.

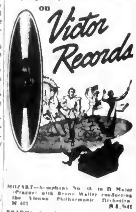
In cases where the mayor or reeve has appointed any other person to act in his stead as chairman of the committee in his area, the appointment is confirmed by the Premier.

Witty Kitty

Gold-digging Gert says it would take a super-salesman to sell her on going for a ride in these gasless times.

FEBRUARY FOOD Stamp Sale! 25¢
TAKE PART OF YOUR CHANGE IN WAR STAMPS
SAFEWAY
6 STORES TO SERVE YOU

Style and Comfort . . .
Golden Pheasant
Shoes, Calf and Suede
$8.95
EXCLUSIVELY AT
Cathcart's
717 Fort St Joe Walsh G 6111

Opera from Your Easy Chair
..Symphony at Your Fireside
on Victor Records

MOZART—Symphony No. 38 in D Major (Prague) with Bruno Walter conducting the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra. M 457 $4.80
BRAHMS—Symphony No. 2 in D Major, played by the Philadelphia Orchestra and conducted by Eugene Ormandy. DM 607 $5.85
LISZT — Hungarian Fantasia (Piano), played by Benno Moiseiwitsch and the London Philharmonic Orchestra. Also with this set is the Mefisto Waltz No. 1 with the London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Albert Coates. G 15 $3.50
McDONALD — The Santa Fe Trail Symphony No. 1, with Eugene Ormandy conducting the Philadelphia Orchestra. DM 754 $4.80
WAGNER—Lohengrin—The Prelude to Act 3 with the Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra of New York under the direction of Arturo Toscanini. Record No. 1100. $1.35
TOSCA—Vissi d'Arte Act 2; Puccini
TRAVIATA — Ah! Fors è Lui; Sempre Libera (Act 1) (Verdi) sung by Helen Jepson, soprano with the orchestra conducted by Alexander Smallens. Record No. 1161 $1.35
DAVID SPENCER LIMITED
RECORD DEPARTMENT
[illegible]

ARMSTRONG CHEESE HIGH
ARMSTRONG, B.C., Feb. 20 (CP).—Armstrong cheese leads all Canada in high average grades according to a statement received here recently from Thomas J. Ickes, senior produce grader, Department of Agriculture, Montreal. The report notes Armstrong cheese scoring 93 per cent and over for the twelve months ending November 28, 1942, was 18.1 per cent higher than the percentage of the whole Dominion.

NITRATE EXPORTS
During the First Great War nitrate exports were the chief source of national income in Chile.

TWO'S A CROWD

You think YOUR breath is quite okay,
But others may not think that way!
Play safe! Use Colgate's Dental Cream—and clean your breath as you clean your teeth!
YES, SCIENTIFIC TESTS PROVE CONCLUSIVELY THAT IN 7 OUT OF 10 CASES, COLGATE'S DENTAL CREAM INSTANTLY STOPS ORAL BAD BREATH
COLGATE'S DENTAL CREAM, you see, has an active penetrating foam that gets into the hidden crevices between your teeth—helps clean out decaying food particles and the stagnant saliva odours that are the cause of much bad breath. Colgate's makes sure your breath is wholesome!
AND COLGATE'S has a soft, safe polishing agent that cleans enamel thoroughly, yet gently—makes teeth naturally bright, sparkling! Besides, Colgate's delicious, wake-up flavour makes it a favourite with children and grown-ups alike.

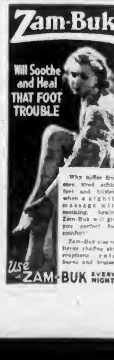
25c 40c

NEW SPRING TWEEDS
LOVELY COATS IN PLAIN AND PLAID WEAVES
GORDON ELLIS, Ltd. 1107 Government Street

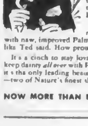
TRUSSES and ABDOMINAL SUPPORTS
Private Department, Offering You the Services of an Experienced Graduate Fitter—Quality Lines of Elastic Hosiery, Bandages, Sickroom and First Aid Supplies
OWL DRUG CO., LTD.
W. H. BLAND, Manager
PHONE G 2112 FORT AT DOUGLAS
Prescription Specialists for Over Fifty Years

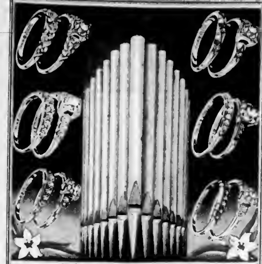
784 FORT STREET E [illegible]
NEW ARRIVALS IN . . .
Smart Pastel and Printed Silk Frocks, from $12.95
MARY CONSTANCE DRESS SHOP

INVITATION
To 200 Golf Enthusiasts
COME TO CLOVERDALE DEPOT!
Good Exercise Guaranteed!
Everyone Pleased With the Food (They Bring [illegible])
Beverage Plan Works Well (We Provide [illegible])
Bottles Provided for Participants (They Are [illegible])
Our Fairways Are Overcrowded (With Paper and Bottles)
We Are Stymied for Want of Help!
We Are Definitely in the Rough!
Lost Balls Are the Steel Ones the Troops Will Need
SALVAGE CORPS of B.C.
1218 GOVERNMENT STREET E 3413
We Need Your Help at Cloverdale—We Work for Victory
Salvage Accepted This Week at Royal Oak Institute Hall
Bring Your Household Fats to Our Office Anytime



Why suffer from sore, tired aching feet and blisters when a slightly massage with soothing, healing Zam-Buk will give you perfect foot comfort!
Zam-Buk also relieves chafing skin eruptions, cuts, burns and bruises
Use ZAM-BUK EVERY NIGHT

"OKAY, SUGAR, YOUR TIME'S RATIONED BUT YOU LOOK SWEET TO ME!"

When Ted said that, my heart went haywire! Was I thrilled. I thought I looked a fright in my work smock . . . permanent tucked under my turban . . . smudge all over my face!
Jeepers! When I took this job, I figured I'd given up my complexion for my country. No time now for hours with beauty preparations! Just quick soap-and-water cleansing two minutes twice a day . . . with Palmolive Soap. I'd never trusted only soap beauty care before, so goodbye to glamour, I thought . . . Yet there was Ted, the handsomest man at the plant, asking for A DATE!
Just goes to show you, a busy worker like myself needs only those two minutes twice a day with new, improved Palmolive to keep skin fresh, glowing, and . . . sweet, like Ted said. How proud I am of my schoolgirl complexion!
It's a cinch to stay lovely with Palmolive Beauty Facials . . . so easy to keep dainty all over with Palmolive Beauty Baths. Why Palmolive? Because it's the only leading beauty soap made with soothing Olive and Palm Oils—two of Nature's finest skin-conditioning beauty aids.
NOW MORE THAN EVER I TRUST PALMOLIVE
TO KEEP ME LOVELY—FOR HIM!



Little & Taylor
ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING RINGS
1209 DOUGLAS STREET (Scollard Bldg.) G 5812

Extend Ration Bank System

Caterers, Restaurants And Hotels Included

OTTAWA, Feb 20 (CP)—L. S. Unwin, administrator of consumer rationing for the Prices Board, announced today that the new ration coupon banking plan is being extended to public caterers, restaurants, hotels and other institutions for their purchases of rationed commodities.

Under the plan, effective March 1, those serving meals will get their quotas for sugar, tea, coffee and butter from the board's ration administration.

A customer receiving a quota authorization takes it to his bank, fills out an application form and is allotted three ration accounts—for sugar, tea and coffee and butter.

The bank then will supply "ration cheques" and "ration deposit slips." These are made out in terms of coupons rather than pounds. The bank will furnish the customer with a simple schedule to enable him to calculate his coupons rapidly.

The customer then will have on deposit at the ration coupon bank department of his local bank credits for a month's quota of sugar, tea, coffee and butter. The quota authorization must not be deposited before the first of the month for which the quota is allotted. It must be deposited before the end of that month.

In buying rationed commodities for suppliers, a customer merely issues "ration cheques" for the necessary coupon values but fractions of coupons will not be allowed. Quota users may deal with any supplier they wish. The usual money cheques must, of course, be issued in payment for the commodities received.

Married Recently

—Photo by Savannah.

P.O. AND MRS. V. PAINTER

Who were married recently at the home of the officiating minister, Rev. James Hood, Grafton Street. The bride is the former Onaugh Kennedy, only daughter of Mrs. V M Kennedy, Douglas Street, and the late Mr H A Kennedy. The bridegroom is the elder son of Mrs G Colman, Finlayson Avenue, and Mr F Painter.

Cardin's Move Causes Lively Discussions

Might Mean Election If Wins Support

OTTAWA, Feb 20 (CP)—Lively discussion proceeded among members of Parliament today as to the probable consequences of Hon. P. J A. Cardin's want of confidence motion, moved in the House of Commons on Thursday night, and Prime Minister Mackenzie King's reaction to it in his House speech yesterday.

It is understood Mr Cardin will have the support of all Quebec Independent, Bloc Populaire and Canadian Party members for his proposal that operation of the National Resources Mobilization Act be suspended pending a survey of the nation's manpower position by a parliamentary committee.

One of the questions still in doubt is how many of the Quebec members who still sit with the Liberal Party will support the Cardin amendment.

Mr. King's speech on Friday was interpreted in some quarters as a definite challenge to his followers from Quebec to show where they stand.

In some quarters the Cardin amendment is regarded as a move on the part of the former Minister of Public Works and Transport to consolidate groups which are opposed to the Government's manpower policy.

Should that consolidation come about, some observers said, the Cardin Liberal group might cross the floor and join the other Opposition groups. Those in close touch with Mr Cardin, who resigned his Cabinet portfolio last session in protest against the Government's taking power to send conscripts overseas by order in council, said he would not hesitate to cross the floor.

The question of what the Prime Minister will do if the whole or a substantial bloc of the French-speaking Liberals from Quebec vote for the Cardin motion and cross the floor is also intriguing, not only to Liberals but to Conservatives and members of other groups in the House.

In view of Mr. King's statement in his speech that he wants to know whether he commands a measure of support from members which will commend itself to all the people of Canada some expressed belief the Prime Minister might call an election if he lost his Quebec following.

Others said they regard the formation of a National Government, by the inclusion of representatives of the Progressive Conservative and other Opposition parties in the Cabinet, as another alternative.

PICCADILLY SHOPPE

DISTINCTIVE LADIES' WEAR
"Direct From England"
DURATION DURABLES — PRACTICAL INVESTMENTS
Large Collection British-Made Tweeds, Shetlands and Camel Hair
COATS AND SUITS - SILK AND WOOL DRESSES
(All Sizes)
1105 Government Street, Corner Fort St., Victoria—Phone G 7332

Election Suggestions Unfounded, Says Hart

That any grounds exist for the suggestion that a provincial election will be held this year was denied by Premier John Hart yesterday.

"There is not the slightest basis of truth in the suggestion," the Premier declared. "The Coalition is working effectively and in complete harmony. It is stronger than ever and will continue to give every possible aid and service to the national war effort."

EDITOR HEADS BOARD

POWELL RIVER, B.C., Feb. 20 (CP)—Leslie C. Way, editor of The Powell River News, was re-elected president of Powell River and District Board of Trade at the annual meeting here. Floyd Smith was elected vice-president and R. H. Simmonds was named secretary-treasurer.

KIPLING SOCIETY

The Kipling Society will hold meeting on Tuesday at 8 o'clock in the clubroom, 301 Union Building.

Body Fuel by the BOTTLE!

We repeat—"A Bottle of Milk is a Bottle of Health"—and a Bottle of Milk from Northwestern is a PROTECTED Bottle of Health. There is no Body Fuel like Milk, and there is no Better or Better Safeguarded Milk than that delivered to hundreds of Victoria homes by

NORTHWESTERN CREAMERY

Report Spellman Arrives at Rome

LONDON, Feb 20 (CP)—The German radio broadcast a D N B dispatch reporting that Archbishop Francis J. Spellman, of New York arrived today in Rome on his way to Vatican City.

The report, heard by The Associated Press, said the archbishop was received by three officials from the office of the Vatican Secretary of State.

The archbishop was said to have arrived at noon by airplane from Barcelona, Spain.

TRAIL LEADS WAR SAVINGS

CRANBROOK, B.C., Feb. 20 (CP)—Sales of War Savings Certificates in the Kootenay-Boundary district during the past year reached $597,972. Trail led all centres with $246,322. Kimberley headed East Kootenay with $67,896. Cranbrook chalked up $27,550, Fernie $27,533, Nelson $63,533 and Rossland $37,340.

Swedish Efforts To Produce Rubber Not So Successful

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 20 (AP).—Efforts in Sweden to produce rubber from the Siberian dandelion have not been as successful as was hoped for, says Professor Hugo Oswald, of Ultuna Agricultural College.

During 1942 Sweden was able to import only twenty kilograms of seeds of the Taraxacum Koksaghyz variety of dandelion which has been used with success in Russia since 1931. (A kilogram is 2.2 pounds.) This quantity of seed will produce plants which will yield only about fifty tons of rubber, Professor Oswald says. It had been hoped that production during 1943 would yield several hundred tons of rubber, but this would mean the importation of at least 1,000 kilograms of seed, which is not available.

GIVES $50,000

OTTAWA, Feb. 20 (CP)—A cheque for $50,000 to purchase aircraft for the Royal Australian Air Force was given yesterday to Sir William Glasgow, Australian High Commissioner in Canada, by Canadian members of the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire.

Sands Mortuary
PRESENTS
THE SUNDAY PLAYERS
WITH THE STORY OF:
"SONG OF DEBORAH"
TODAY AT 1 P.M.
CJVI — 1480

Soldiers Quit Mines; Earnings Prove Too Low

VANCOUVER, Feb 20 (CP)—Some soldiers on special leave are quitting mines and coming back to the army because they "can't earn as much money at mining as they do at soldiering," says a story in "Torch," an army paper published at a camp at nearby Chilliwack.

Pte. L Paquette, one of many soldiers in British Columbia given leave to help ease the coal shortage, said in seventeen days at Michel, B.C., he worked on an average of four days a week and "just couldn't make a go of it financially." Other soldiers were quoted similarly.

Asks $300,000 In Libel Suit

SEATTLE, Feb 20 (AP)—In an amended complaint filed today, former King County Prosecutor B Gray Warner asked judgment in Superior Court of $300,000 in a libel action against the Hearst Publications, Inc., and John Boettiger, publisher of The Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

The original complaint, filed last August, asked $150,000.

The amendment refers to four stories and editorials published in The Post-Intelligencer and charges the purpose of the articles was to "create the belief that the plaintiff made false income tax returns . . . extorted graft from gamblers."

Warner was seeking re-election as prosecuting attorney at the time the stories and editorials were published.

PARCELS FOR HONGKONG

WINNIPEG, Feb 20 (CP) — Mr Justice P H Gordon, chairman of the national executive of the Canadian Red Cross Society, said in an interview today that the society would build a reserve of 100,000 parcels for Hongkong prisoners of war "in case we are able to make a large shipment to the Far East."

NEW CURB ON LIQUOR

EDMONTON, Feb 20 (CP)—J A King, chairman of the Alberta Liquor Control Board, late today announced new liquor purchasing regulations under which Albertans will be limited to twenty-six ounces of any liquor per month. The single exception, he said, would be in brands of hard liquor still in stock in forty-ounce bottles and these will be sold forty ounces to each permit holder per month, until the supply is exhausted.

THE BABY'S FINE GROWTH

Mrs. Ware, impressed with Pacific Milk, has written us about it. "The big fact is what it has done for her baby. At birth weighing two pounds fifteen ounces, at six months old the child weighs ten pounds, is now strong and healthy and I give all credit to Pacific." For this appreciated information we thank Mrs. Ware.

Pacific MILK
Irradiated and Vacuum Packed

WINS SPEAKING TEST

SASKATOON, Feb. 20 (CP)—Laura Stevens, fifteen, Lloydminster high school student, won the Saskatchewan public speaking contest over seven district competitors in the finals here last night. She spoke on "Churchill, the Man of Destiny." Doreen Mathers, of Saskatoon, was second.

WOULD USE JAPANESE

SEATTLE, Feb 20 (CP)—The return of Japanese evacuees to Washington State to aid in relieving the farm labor shortage is under consideration Walter A Duffy, regional director of the Farm Security Administration, told the District War Manpower Commission here.

Costumes That Can Go Anywhere

CLOTHES that represent one important designer's feeling for simplicity and good lines, so that the woman who buys fine clothes can put her money into a costume for all occasions. These lovely fashions by Louise Barnes Gallagher go anywhere at any time—at top, a wool bolero suit with crisp striped taffeta blouse and hat to match, at right, a soft crepe in pastel color with side-wrapped skirt for ease and slim lines—pretty for all occasions from luncheon on. Seated, The new soft handling of the shirtwaist dress to give it fresh appeal is one of Miss Gallagher's triumphs.

MISERIES OF
Baby's Cold Relieved As He Sleeps

NOW . . . here's a reliable home-proved medication that works 2 ways at once to relieve distress of child's cold—even while he sleeps. Just rub throat, chest and back with Vicks VapoRub at bedtime. And instantly VapoRub goes to work to relieve coughing spasms, ease muscular soreness or tightness, and invite restful, comforting sleep. Often by morning, most of the misery is gone. For baby's sake try Vicks VapoRub tonight. It must be good, because when colds strike, most mothers use Vicks VapoRub.

COUGHING SPASMS—To relieve distress, melt a spoonful of VapoRub in a bowl of boiling water. Inhale the steaming, medicated vapors. Feel relief come right with the first breath!

LADIES . . . *It's FREE!*

ASK FOR THE NEW WAR SAVINGS BOOKLET
NEXT TIME YOU VISIT YOUR FAVORITE

HAIRDRESSER

This convenient and attractive book which is designed to fit snugly in purse or pocket is about two by four inches only in size, bears the illustration of the Miss Canada Girl as well as an idenification blank on its cover and will hold sixteen pages of eight War Savings Stamps each. Pages are perforated, so that when both sides of a page are filled with the required sixteen stamps, the entire sheet can be torn out and exchanged at any bank or post office for a $5 War Savings Certificate. Next time you visit your favorite Hairdresser or Beauty Operator ask for this attractive and convenient War Savings Stamp Book—it's free and yours for the asking.

The New Wartime Coiffure
Simple! Practical!
Lovely!

The "MISS CANADA"

This new coiffure is a smart, off-the-face finger wave specially designed for the needs of girls in uniform, office girls and war workers. There are no hanging waves to tangle in machines, no fussy neckline curls to disturb service caps or make you late for work by need of last-minute fixing. The "Miss Canada" coiffure is particularly easy to arrange . . . it's fixed in a jiffy . . . and stays up without pins! Make an appointment with your favorite hairdresser today!

This advertisement is made possible by the undermentioned Hairdressers in support of the War Savings Stamp Drive now being conducted throughout Canada by the Hairdressing Industry.

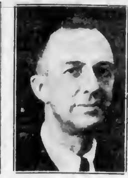
BERT WAUDE'S BEAUTY SALON — 718 Yates — E 4023
AVALON BEAUTY SHOPPE — 1104 Douglas — E 0522
THELMA'S BEAUTY SHOPPE — ALSO BETTY FOSTER — 1207 Douglas — G 4524
DE LUXE HAIR-DRESSING SALON — 1405 Douglas — E 7512
REIMER'S BEAUTY SALON — 714 View — E 4432
ANNAS TAYLOR SALON — 1004 Broad — E 6015
PENNY'S BEAUTY SHOP — 1019 Cook — E 8789
MAISON DUDLEY — OAK BAY THEATRE BLDG — 2192 Oak Bay Ave — E 5641
MAUDE B. EDWARDS ESQUIMALT BEAUTY PARLOR — 1246 Esquimalt — G 2252
BOBETTE BEAUTY SALON — A 1029 Douglas — G 6852
MME. DEMERS — 1119 Government St — E 8948
MARIE'S HAIRDRESSING — 1036 Fort — E 8234
BOB SHOPPE — 613 View — G 7331
HELEN'S BEAUTY SHOP — 3187 Quadra — E 4915
YORK BEAUTY SALON — 635 Fort — E 6723
LA FRANCE BEAUTY SALON — MME MILES — 727 Yates — G 7443
SUSSEX BEAUTY SALON — 706 Broughton — E 5115
HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY SHOPS — 617 Fort—E 0433 — 1722 Lillian Road—G 8315
RENEE'S HAIR-DRESSING — 1834 Oak Bay Ave — E 4839
B.C. HAIRDRESSING PARLOR — 1207 Douglas — G 1925
DORIS ELEY SALON — 102 Woolworth Bldg — E 2525
MADELIN BEAUTY SALON — 780 Fort — E 2334
THE GRAHAM BEAUTY SHOP — 723 Fort — G 4743
TYRRELL'S, LTD. — HAIR STYLISTS — At the 4th Floor — DAVID SPENCER, LTD

VIOLA'S BEAUTY SHOP — 210 Jones Bldg., 723 Fort—E 1652
NEW RAY BEAUTY SHOP — 830 Fort — G 3644
BOWKER AVENUE BEAUTY SALON — 2279 Bowker Ave — E 0724
HUB HAIRDRESSING — MISS LILLIAN E. ASHMORE — 625A Yates — E 5525

WIN DISTINCTION

A JACKSON

E M HUNNINGS


J H CROFT

The Great-West Life is pleased to announce that the above representatives in Victoria have been successful in meeting the raquirements for mambership in the Company's Honor Production Club, which is limited to leading producers They have established an outstanding record in life insurance sales and service to policyholders during the year 1942.

The GREAT-WEST LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY

J. R NICOLSON, C.L.U. · BRANCH MANAGER · BANK OF TORONTO BLDG., VICTORIA

Military Activities

203rd (RES) FIELD BTY R.C.A.

Orders by Capt R L Challoner M.C., officer commanding

Duties for week ending February 27, 1943—Orderly officer P 2nd Lt R C. J Bacon next for duty P 2nd Lt C K. Morison

Parades—Tuesday February 23, 1943, Bay Street Armoury 19 50 hours Thursday, February 25, 1943, Bay Street Armoury, 19 50 hours Friday, February 26, 1943 Bay Street Armoury, 19 50 hours (N C O Class). Training as per syllabus

R L CHALLONER Capt
Officer commanding 203rd (Res) Fld Bty R C A

3rd (RES) BATTALION, THE CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGIMENT (M.G.)

Orders by Lt-Col P R J Stephenson, officer commanding

Duties—Orderly officer for the week ending February 28, 1943, Lieut C A Gibbard, next for duty 2nd Lt A McFarlane Orderly N.C.O, K479884 L.-Cpl, E H Knott

Parades—Monday February 22 1943 Morning parade fall in at 09 30 hours Dress drill order Evening parade, companies fall in at 18 45 hours Commanding officer's inspection at 20 00 hours Dress drill order with steel helmets Wednesday, February 24 1943. Morning parade fall in at 09 30 hours Dress, drill order College Platoon, fall in at 15 30 hours Dress, drill order Evening parade companies fall on at 19 45 hours. Dress, drill order. Friday, February 26, 1943, officers, N C O's and specialists will parade at 20 00 hours Dress drill order

D FYVIE Capt and Adjt
For officer commanding 3rd (Res) Bn The Canadian Scottish Regiment MG)

11th (INF) (RES) COMPANY VETERANS' GUARD OF CANADA (R.), C.A.

Orders by Captain J R McIlree D.S.O., officer commanding

Duties—Orderly officer for the week ending February 28, 1943, 2nd Lt A L. Moore: next for duty, Lt. L Glazan. Orderly N.C.O., K503034 Cpl C A Gill, next for duty K503047 A.-Cpl. W Renfrew

Parades—Monday February 22, company will parade at 19 45 hours Dress, drill order with steel helmets. Wednesday, February 24, 1943, company will parade at 19 45 hours. Dress drill order Friday, February 26 1943, officers, N.C.O's and specialists will parade at 20 00 hours Dress drill order.

D FYVIE, Capt and Adjt
For officer commanding 3rd (Res) Bn The Canadian Scottish Regiment (M G).

No. 1 (RES.) R.C.O.C. FORTRESS WORKSHOP, C.A.

Orders by Major A McFarlane officer commanding

Duties—Orderly officer week ending February 27 1943 2nd Lieut G. P Green Orderly N.C.O. week ending February 27, 1943, Sgt E J. Cox.

Parades Tuesday, February 23, 1943 Workshop will parade at Bay Street Armoury at 19 45 hours, Dress drill order Thursday, February 25 1942, Workshop will parade at Bay Street Armoury at 19 45 hours Dress, No 4 Platoon drill order, all other ranks, roll call order Friday, February 26 1943 officers and N.C.O s will parade at the Bay Street Armoury at 19 30 hours Dress roll call order

Recruits A number of recruits are required to bring this unit up to strength We require machinists, mechanics electricians carpenters tinsmiths and other allied trades Training will be given in blue print reading, electricity, armament and other trades For further information on terms of enlistment apply at Room 7 Bay Street Armoury, or telephone B 3521

A McFARLANE Major
Officer commanding No 1 (Res) R C O C Fortress Workshop

13th (RESERVE) FIELD AMBULANCE, R C A M C

Orders by Major A B Nash officer commanding

Duties for week ending February 27 1943 —Orderly officer for the week Lieut V L Annett, next for duty Lieut V W Smith Orderly N C O for the week, Cpl C H Paton next for duty, Cpl G A Maguire

Parades Tuesday February 23 Bay Street Armoury 20 00 hours, Dress roll call order Thursday, February 25, Bay Street Armoury, 20 00 hours (N C O s Class) Dress, roll call order Friday, February 26, Bay Street Armoury, 20 00 hours Dress roll call order Training as per unit syllabus

Boots Care of Boots ankle in need of repair are being received in Q M stores in a burned condition. The practice of placing boots on or near stoves for any reason, must be discontinued immediately

Brigade Group Company, 6th (Res.) Divl R.C.A.S.C. (Attached)

Parade Same parades and dress as for 13th (Reserve) Field Ambulance R C A M C Training as per syllabus

A B NASH, Major
O C 13th (Reserve) Field Ambulance, R.C.A.M.C.

HOW CAN I HAVE MORE ALLURE?

PEPSODENT WITH IRIUM CAN ADD ALLURE TO YOUR SMILE!

You will have more poise . . . more charm . . . even more pleasing personality, if you can smile confidently . . . buoyantly. And you can, if your teeth are given their natural brilliance. Make sure that your teeth are white, bright and lustrous. Irium, exclusive to Pepsodent, is the amazingly efficient cleansing ingredient that makes teeth truly white. It really *cleanses*—ugly surface stains disappear from your teeth —safely—in short order Pepsodent also contains exclusively the new scientific discovery Composite Metaphosphate . . . super polishing agent that brings more lustre and sparkle to teeth than ever before

Pepsodent contains No Grit, No Pumice, No Bleach . . . *Proved Safe* for Tooth Enamel.

Add beauty to your smile Don't delay Buy Pepsodent Tooth Paste or Pepsodent Tooth Powder today!

OF ALL TOOTH PASTES AND POWDERS

ONLY PEPSODENT HAS IRIUM

PEPSODENT TOOTH POWDER

Pepsodent

DON'T WASTE PEPSODENT! Wartime restrictions keep us from making enough Pepsodent to meet popular demand Use it sparingly If you help save enough for others . . . there will be enough for you

Wake Up—It's Getting Late!

The United Nations are now on the offensive . . . your active help is needed. Bombs and fighter planes . . . this war . . . tanks . . . corvettes . . . the ARMY must finish the job! The Army needs men to fight and women to back them up. Men and women—this is your opportunity to share in the triumph—to say with pride, "When Canada called, I played my part." Join now.

- Canadian Active Army
- Canadian Women's Army Corps

For full information apply to the Recruiting Officer, Bay Street Armouries, Victoria . . . Sergeant at Duncan, Nanaimo, Courtenay or Port Alberni, or consult the Chairman of your local . . . Recruiting Committee

Dried Foods Are Added to U.S. Rations

Beans, Peas, Lentils, Some Soups Included

WASHINGTON, Feb 20 (AP) — Secretary of Agriculture Wickard tonight directed the rationing of dry edible beans, dried peas, lentils and dehydrated and dried soups, along with the processed and canned vegetables and fruits to be rationed beginning March 1.

These foods were added to the ration list, Wickard said, because of "extremely heavy demands by the American armed forces and the Russian Army."

Pending start of rationing retail stocks of these commodities were frozen tonight. They will not be available to consumers next week

Wickard, the food administrator, said supplies of beans, peas, lentils and dried soups had dwindled considerably in recent weeks because of short supplies of meats and other high protein foods Consumers turned to these vegetables as meat substitutes.

These commodities will be rationed under the new point-system ration books to be distributed next week The point values will be determined by the Office of Price Administration

While not forecasting quantities which might be available under rationing, the Secretary said per capita civilian supplies of these foods for the marketing year ending next September 1, as compared with supplies in the previous marketing year, were about as follows

Dried beans, 7 and 8.8 pounds; dried peas and lentils 0.6 and 1.2 pounds, dehydrated soups, 0.3 and 0.3 pounds

Under Wickard's directive to the OPA, dried edible beans and peas of all classes and varieties will be rationed The dehydrated and dried soups include all types such as vegetable, tomato, corn, potato, onion cabbage borsht dry cheese noodles and meat or chicken combinations bean pea, soybean, meat or poultry, bouillon cubes, or any dry or dehydrated soup made of a combination of any of these products or other ingredients.

RECOMMENDS LOW LEVELS

Wickard recommended that the OPA in determining point values for the new items to be rationed give consideration to establishing point values for the dried soups at relatively low level No steps could be taken, he said which would discourage the maximum practical expansion in the production of this type of food and especially those with a soybean base

Wickard said the production of dried beans and peas in 1942 exceeded all previous records However nearly half the supply of dried beans available for consumption during the current year and almost two-thirds of the supply of dried peas will be needed, he said by United States military forces and Allied nations Russia alone he said needs 500 000 000 pounds or about one-fifth of the total supply of beans

Anticipating even greater military and civilian demands during the next marketing year Wickard recently increased 1943 farm production goal of beans from 2 800 000 to 3 300 000 acres and dried peas from 665,000 to 725 000 acres Last year 2 376 000 acres were planted to beans and 540 000 to peas

With the dried vegetables embraced in tonight's order the rationing programme now includes canned and frozen fruits and vegetables canned soups and canned baby food (except cereal) The sale of fresh fruits and vegetables and other foods will remain unrestricted

Registration for the new rationing books will start on Monday.

White House Denies Request Made for Dismissal of Nelson

WASHINGTON Feb 20 (AP) Any prospects that Donald M Nelson might be removed from the chairmanship of the War Production Board appeared diminished tonight in the face of fresh indications that he commands influential support in the ranks of Congress and labor

But while Nelson's outright displacement appeared remote discussion was heard at the White House of a possibility that Bernard M Baruch might be brought into the situation as arbiter of differences between Nelson and the military services over production control.

Whether this was a "trial balloon" or a proposal under serious consideration could not be ascertained.

The White House meanwhile took occasion to deny a published representation that James F. Byrnes, Samuel I Rosenman and Harry Hopkins three of the President's closest advisers, had "urged" Mr. Roosevelt to remove Nelson.

Impulse Led To Successes

Beverly Whitney to Leave for Chicago

By SYDNEY GRUSON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

NEW YORK, Feb. 20 (CP) — Beverly Whitney is a great believer in obeying her impulses and a sudden impulse while she was in New York on a visit nearly two years ago gained the young Toronto beauty the start of a singing career that promises to reach the heights of stage and screen success

Visiting New York with her mother Mrs Laura Moore, of Toronto, Miss Whitney was dancing one night at the Rainbow Roof, one of the city's better-known night spots until it closed last month and noticed there was no girl singer in the band She asked for the job the next day was auditioned in the afternoon and four days later started what turned out to be a sixteen-week engagement, ten of them as the featured lyric soprano soloist of the Roof's floor show.

Things have been happening so swiftly since then that Miss Whitney who is billed in her current singing engagement at the Savoy Plaza as "Canada's charming songstress," is as much amazed as anyone at her good fortune

Miss Whitney soon leaves for Chicago to go into the Hotel Drake She has had a movie offer from RKO, who were taken by her striking resemblance to Myrna Loy but she is going to wait a while to gain experience before trying the movies

The only opening on Broadway last week saw "The Moon Vine," a comedy by Patricia Coleman, bow into Morosco Theatre and receive a rather cold reception The time of the play is 1905 the setting Louisiana and the plot mostly about a girl engaged to a missionary in Australia She's in love with the stage and not the missionary, and when a neighbor's son who is an actor comes home, the missionary loses out

Mainly the trouble with "Moon Vine" is that there is too much atmosphere and not enough action The main acting roles are handled capably by Haila Stoddard as the Louisiana belle Arthur Franz as the neighbor's boy and Will Geer of "Tobacco Road" fame, as the amiable old man of the household.

Sooke A.R.P. Will Begin New Classes

Members and personnel of Sooke A R P were entertained in the dining-room of Sooke Community Hall on Friday, when court whist and cribbage were enjoyed and prizes awarded to Mrs C A Helgesen Private Berkley, R C A S C water transport; Mrs J P Noury and Mrs. K Craigie.

Chief Warden D J De Rochie announced that first aid classes will commence in the Sooke Community Hall dining-room tomorrow at 8 o'clock under the direction of Dr Hardyment People from Otter Point Shirley North Sooke East Sooke and Saseenos as well as Sooke district, are invited to attend these classes

Mr De Rochie introduced A P Brownsey, chairman of the C P C, who in his remarks, extended thanks to Dr. J Brown for his instruction in first aid and in the work of the A R P Mr Brownsey presented St John Ambulance Association medallions to Mrs Jean Cains Mrs Rosalie Mitchell Mrs Ann Acreman Mrs Clara Ferguson, David W Ferguson Frank Gray, Mrs Sarah Graham Mrs J Kennedy Mr Leonora Hewlett Francis L Hewlett Mrs Marie Rumsby Charles Thomson, Vincent Prior, Mrs Margaret Taylor and Miss Fiona Taylor Mrs Florence A Acreman was appointed C P C publicity member

Too old? . . . are the . . . too old to take some . . . part . . . great task of which we are . . . proud to be a part.

And more and more women . . . years are fitting themselves to take . . . important and responsible positions in offices bereft of men, in Government and Service work in a hundred different directions.

And then there are those who "Retired" from Office Life years ago and today are now renewing their former skill and speed, not alone for War Duty but looking forward to possible necessity in days after the war The opportunities for women of all ages were never so wonderful nor so urgent, and at Sprott-Shaw it is our privilege and pleasure to guide and advise in the selection of the training that is the first step to greater usefulness.

Start Any Course, Any Time

STENOGRAPHY	CIVIL SERVICE
SECRETARIAL	PREPARATORY
COMMERCIAL	ACCOUNTING

and RADIOTELEGRAPHY

The Sprott-Shaw school comprises 7,000 feet of floor space. Completely equipped, perfectly lighted; central, convenient, modern.

SPROTT-SHAW
School of Modern Business
G-8121—G-8122 VICTORIA, B.C.

ROBERT TAYLOR JOINS NAVY
Film Star Robert Taylor Shown as Lieut. Wallace Trau Administered the Oath Making the Actor a Lieutenant (Junior Grade) in the Naval Air Force Taylor Will Start Training as a Ferry Pilot or Instructor.

To Be Allowed To Exceed U.S. Speed Limit

WASHINGTON Feb. 20 (AP) Motor carriers making emergency deliveries for the army, navy, Maritime Commission and War Shipping Administration will be permitted to exceed the thirty-five-mile-an-hour speed limit for a sixty-day trial period beginning March 1

In announcing this tonight Joseph B Eastman, defence transportation director, said he had been advised by the War Department and the Key Agencies that the thirty-five-mile limit had delayed some shipments of vital war supplies

Trucks must carry certificates of exemption and display pennants indicating they are engaged in emergency service

The 100-year-old parish pump of Saxmundham Suffolk scheduled as of historic or artistic value and defended by councillors because cyclists liked to stand their bicycles against it is to be offered for scrap

LONDON (CP) After Allied troops completed occupation of French North Africa several hundred Norwegian seamen trapped in French waters when France surrendered were freed from internment in Dakar, Rabat Casablanca, Oran and other ports

LONDON (CP) — An error by a B B C typist introduced a new word to British propaganda It was "fadio" for "radio" and will be used to describe the Axis radios going off the air when British bombers approach.

HOW TO GET LONGER WEAR OUT OF YOUR CLOTHES

FOR ECONOMY

Good quality clothes, such as suits and overcoats, when in a hanger, cupboard or wardrobe, should be given plenty of room, so that they do not press against each other.

It is good practice to button the coats and vests as well as overcoats, after they are put on to the hangers, in the same way that they would be buttoned—in wear.

Suits and overcoats [made of quality fabrics] keep in a better condition and last a good deal longer, when they are given a periodic rest. Wool has a natural property that helps the fabric to recuperate, if rested, making wrinkles disappear and letting surface nap recover —after natural wear has pressed it down.

BUY LONGER-LASTING QUALITY

Ask for ROBINTEX British Fabrics from your Tailor

Cut out this advertisement and keep it for reference 18

ROBINTEX SUITINGS
GUARANTEED BRITISH MANUFACTURE

The swinging of musical classics is still worrying people in Britain. The Incorporated Society of Musicians, meeting in London, passed a resolution which said it viewed "with apprehension the continued debasement and mutilation of the classics by dance band leaders and others . . . which should not be tolerated in an enlightened community."

Form: These Gals Have It!

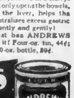
Form, says Webster, is "pleasing external appearance" Guess we have it here, then, in the persons of Dixie Tracy bowler, and Babe Goldsworthy, ski jumper Dixie does her kegling in San Francisco. The Goldsworthy gal is an instructress at Yosemite, California.

FOR you and for us all, young lady, time and energy now are too precious to waste on colds. So doing everything possible to avoid colds—everything that medical knowledge advises—is well worth while, dressing and eating properly, getting enough rest and sleep, *keeping elimination regular, day after day*

To guard against faulty elimination, and to relieve it quickly, rely on ANDREWS. See how much its four-way action helps! Drink a mild, sparkling glassful daily as a precautionary measure — and take more when cold discomfort, stomach upsets or constipation must be relieved in a hurry. ANDREWS not only opens the bowels, but stimulates the liver, helps the kidneys and neutralises excess gastric acid — all pleasantly and gently!

Your druggist has ANDREWS Liver Salt. Try it! Four-oz. tin, 44¢; 8-oz. tin, 77¢; 10-oz. bottle, 89¢.

ANDREWS Liver SALT



BRITAIN'S FAVOURITE SALT . . . NOW MADE IN CANADA

FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRES

STARTS TOMORROW (MONDAY)

At 12:10 2:25 4:42 7:00 9:15

Casablanca! THE HOTTEST SPOT ON EARTH!

Casablanca! CITY OF MYSTERY AND INTRIGUE!

HUMPHREY BOGART · INGRID BERGMAN · PAUL (Now, Voyager) HENREID

Casablanca

WITH CLAUDE RAINS CONRAD VEIDT

Extra DISNEY'S CARTOON DONALD DUCK "DER FUEHRER'S FACE"
BORO MINAVITCH AND HIS PALS
MUSICAL NOVELTY
CAPITOL WORLD NEWS

CAPITOL

HELD OVER FEW MORE DAYS!
ONE OF THE TEN BEST PICTURES OF THE YEAR, NOMINATED FOR THE ACADEMY AWARD!
THE PIED PIPER
WITH MONTY WOOLLEY RODDY McDOWALL ANNE BAXTER
EXTRA! "MARCH OF TIME" The Nation and the Navy
STEELHEAD FIGHTING Sport Specialty
"DING DONG DADDY" Color Cartoon
DOMINION

STARTS MONDAY For 2 Days
FIGHTING MEN ON A MERCHANT TUB BLAZING AWAY TO GLORY
PAT O'BRIEN • GEORGE MURPHY
IN THE NAVY COMES THROUGH
WITH JANE WYATT • JACKIE COOPER
PLUS "LADY GANGSTER" WITH FAYE EMERSON
ATLAS

YORK
STARTS TOMORROW!
SKILLFULLY SELECTED HITS!
"MR. and MRS. MINIVER" IN ONE OF THE WORLD'S GREATEST STORIES!
15c 20c 25c Tax Incl.
BELIEVE US, FOLKS...
IN MAGIC Technicolor! "BLOSSOMS IN THE DUST"
GREER GARSON WALTER PIDGEON
FELIX BRESSART · MARSHA HUNT · FAY HOLDEN · SAMUEL S. HINDS
COLOR! ROMANCE! COMEDY!
MORE POWERFUL, MORE HEART WARMING THAN ANY PICTURE YOU HAVE EVER SEEN! ★★★★ A VIVID WOMAN WHO DEFIED CONVENTION!
E-X-T-R-A "CANINE SKETCHES"

BROUGHT BACK TO THRILL!
WORLD'S GREATEST MUSICAL FEATURE! ★★★★
THE GAY VIENNA OF STRAUS LIVES ANEW IN HIS MUSIC!
STRAINS OF LILTING MUSIC ALWAYS NEW!
★ LUISE RANIER ★ FERNAND GRAVET ★ MELIZA KORJUS
"THE GREAT WALTZ"

CADET
MONDAY · TUESDAY · WEDNESDAY
"THE GAY SISTERS" Barbara Stanwyck George Brent · Gig Young
PLUS—"THE FALCON TAKES OVER"—GEO. SANDERS · LYNN BARI
ABOARD—NEWS

Lavish Backgrounds Are Seen in "Arabian Nights"

Largest bathtub ever devised for the movies—or for any other purpose no doubt—is the elaborate Oriental affair which Universal technicians contrived for Maria Montez's intimate dunking scenes in "Arabian Nights," Walter Wanger's Technicolor extravaganza which has been held over at the Plaza Theatre.

Designed by Art Director Jack Otterson, the massive pear-shaped basin measures 840 feet around, and is six feet deep. In size and splendor, it is said to out-DeMille anything conceived by the original bathtub glorifier. Actually, it is fur-lined (well, anyway, goatskin) and covered with a canopy of royal purple silk. Trick reflectors are used to cast multi-colored shadows and create a rainbow effect on the water.

Fifty carefully picked harem beauties, besides la Montez, cavort in the big bowl to lend atmosphere to the sumptuous feast sequence for "Arabian Nights."

The royal tub was set up in the centre of a lavish desert tent city. This was an authentic reproduction of an ancient desert headquarters maintained by the original Caliph of Bagdad, alternately portrayed by Jon Hall and Leif Erikson in Wanger's adult version of "Arabian Nights."

Have Leading Roles in "Casablanca"

Ingrid Bergman and Humphrey Bogart, Who With Paul Henreid Have the Leading Roles in Warner Bros.' Timely Production "Casablanca," Opening Tomorrow at the Capitol Theatre

Popular Films Will Appear at York

[illegible] popular demand the York Theatre has brought back two of filmdom's most popular pictures, "The Great Waltz" and "Blossoms in the Dust," which will open Monday for three days.

The featured musical picture is "The Great Waltz," in which magic melodies of Vienna amid a dramatic romantic story of the musician who was the voice of the gayest city, brings to the screen Louise Ranier, Fernand Gravet and Militza Korjus.

The story deals with the life of Johann Strauss from the time he lost his position as a bank clerk and turned to music to his final honor in the emperor's court. His marriage to the sweetheart of his youth and his subsequent infatuation for a brilliant opera star who sends him back to his faithful wife form the plot against dazzling spectacle, ballets and other glamorous incidentals.

A 100-piece orchestra composed of the pick of symphony musicians plays such Strauss favorites as "Artist's Life," "Tales of the Vienna Woods," "Blue Danube" and others.

Naval Epic Comes To Atlas Screen

A [illegible] romance laid against the grim background of the Battle of the Atlantic, and a gripping feud between two navy men, form the dual theme of "The Navy Comes Through." Pat O'Brien and George Murphy are co-featured in the picture which opens at the Atlas Theatre Monday and has Jane Wyatt as the heroine of the offering. Most of the action takes place aboard an American freighter bound for Ireland and on a captured Nazi supply ship.

It is said to be the first picture to deal with the men who fight the submarine. The supporting cast includes such well-known players as Jackie Cooper, Max Baer, Frank Jenks, Ray Collins, Desi Arnaz, Carl Esmond and Lee Bonnell.

Adventure Film Comes to Oak Bay

Darryl F. Zanuck's production of "Drums Along the Mohawk" comes to the Oak Bay Theatre Monday. Filmed in the latest Technicolor with Claudette Colbert and Henry Fonda in the starring roles, the 20th Century-Fox picture brings unsurpassed action vividly directed by John Ford. The story is based on the great best-selling novel by Walter D. Edmonds of the stirring days of adventure and romance when America was young. The action is set in New York's peaceful beautiful Mohawk Valley and depicts the colonists under the onslaught of the savage Iroquois. Battle scenes in this film reach a pitch of realism and excitement never equalled on the screen.

FIRE DAMAGE HIGH

NATAL, B.C., Feb. 20 (CP).—Fire destroyed the store and warehouse premises of the Natal Trading Company Limited yesterday, causing damage which Manager Silvio Gris estimated at many thousands of dollars. Cause of the blaze is unknown.

Manhattan Island was discovered by Henry Hudson on September [illegible], 1609.

Barbara Stanwyck to Star in Cadet Drama

Three wealthy sisters who live in a spacious home that is daily seeping into a greater stage of decay, and who are obviously trying to keep dark some closely guarded secret of the past is the intriguing story of Warner Bros. film "The Gay Sisters," which opens Monday at the Cadet Theatre.

The picture features a brilliant cast made up of Barbara Stanwyck, George Brent, Geraldine Fitzgerald, Nancy Coleman and a fine newcomer for whom film critics and preview audiences alike predict a bright future, Gig Young.

Mysterious Background In Thrilling War Film

La Medina, the mysterious vice-infested section of Casablanca, will soon be as familiar to American picture audiences as the Casba, the criminal quarter of Algiers made famous in the picture, "Algiers."

For La Medina figures importantly in "Casablanca," the new Warner Bros. film, starring Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman and Paul Henreid, which opens Monday at the Capitol Theatre.

La Medina, located in the northeast section of Casablanca, Morocco, is enclosed by a high wall with its back to the Atlantic. It is the old Moorish part of the city and later became the refuge for underground leaders, political fugitives and escaped French, Czech and Polish army officers.

It is with such refugees that the plot of "Casablanca" concerns itself. The action of the story takes place in Casablanca, with a flashback to Paris just prior to the German occupation, which tells of the love between Humphrey Bogart and Ingrid Bergman. Paul Henreid is cast as a prominent leader of the underground.

A featured supporting cast is headed by Claude Rains, Conrad Veidt, Sydney Greenstreet and Peter Lorre.

Ginger Rogers to Star in Rio Film

Academy Award Winner Ginger Rogers is coming to the Rio Theatre Monday in an entirely new kind of role. Starred as "Roxie Hart," the gal who became a national pastime, she presents a distinct departure from her portrayals in "Kitty Foyle" and "Tom Dick and Harry." From a sweet young thing she has gone into a part in which she is definitely on the rowdy side.

This unusual film "Roxie Hart" is the low-down story of a high-class gal. With Adolphe Menjou and George Montgomery in the top featured roles it tells of the good little girl who could do no wrong no matter how hard she tried.

The story of "Roxie Hart" is one that has been written with an eye to laughs. It tells of the roaring days of Chicago when a pretty woman could do no wrong.

The committee of the village women's institute were discussing their programme. One member suggested that a glove-making class would be interesting.

"Do you think that's really necessary—at our age, I mean?" asked one elderly woman, looking rather alarmed.

"What, glove-making?" she was asked.

"Oh," she said, looking greatly relieved. "I thought you said love-making."

Amusements

On the Screen

Atlas—Pat O'Brien, George Murphy and Jane Wyatt in "The Navy Comes Through."

Cadet—"The Gay Sisters," starring Barbara Stanwyck and George Brent.

Capitol—"Casablanca," starring Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman and Paul Henreid.

Dominion—"The Pied Piper," with Monty Woolley and Anne Baxter.

Oak Bay—Claudette Colbert and Henry Fonda in "Drums Along the Mohawk."

Plaza—"Arabian Nights," with Maria Montez and Jon Hall.

Rio—Ginger Rogers, Adolphe Menjou and George Montgomery in "Roxie Hart."

York—"The Great Waltz," with Louise Rainer and Fernand Gravet.

RIO
ROBT MONTGOMERY ROBT YOUNG in
ITS Thrills have Never been Touched by ANY OTHER PICTURE!
HELL BELOW
MIGHTIEST OF NAVAL DRAMAS!
ANOTHER GREAT SHOW
GINGER ROGERS as ROXIE HART
STARTS MONDAY 15c 20c

HELD OVER AGAIN!
3 MORE DAYS!
VICTORIA CROWDS ACCLAIM IT!
"We may never see so much beauty and spectacle on the screen again—so HOLD IT!"
WALTER WANGER'S MIGHTY "Arabian Nights"
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
IN GLORIOUS TECHNICOLOR
starring JOHN HALL · SABU MARIA MONTEZ
EXTRAS! "Shuffle Rhythm" Henry Busse and Band
"Air Raid Warden" Technicolor Cartoon
UNIVERSAL NEWS
20c Till 1 P.M. Tax Inc.
Plaza

ANOTHER GREAT REVIVAL PROGRAMME!
CLAUDETTE COLBERT • HENRY FONDA
IN "Drums Along the Mohawk"
IN TECHNICOLOR
THE GREAT NOVEL BY WALTER D. EDMONDS!
2 TOP HITS
ALSO—LAUGHTER—ROMANCE!
MADELIENE CARROLL IN "IT'S ALL YOURS"
DOORS OPEN 6 P.M.
Oak Bay
TOMORROW FOR 3 DAYS!

ROYAL ★ Wednesday at 8:30 P.M.
THE NINE O'CLOCK OPERA COMPANY IN
'THE MARRIAGE OF FIGARO'
Box Office Now Open at Fletcher Bros. Music Store
Prices $2.50, $2, $1.50, $1 Plus Tax
Hilker attractions

Around the Dial

Sunday's Programme

8:00 A.M.—Rhapsody of the Rockies (KOMO, CBR)
News: Soldiers of Production (KJR).
News: Church of the Air (KIRO)
Radio League (KOL)
Classical Gems (CKWX)

8:30 A.M.—Bible Drama (CBR)
Fellowship Hour (KOMO).
John Beagle (KJR).
Invitation to Learning (KIRO)
String Quartette (KIRO)
News (KOL, CKWX)

8:45 A.M.—Frank and Ernest (KJR)
Christian Science Programme (KOL)
News (CJOR)

9:00 A.M.—B.B.C. News (CBR).
News (KOMO)
Trans-Atlantic Call (KIRO)
War Journal (KJR)
Detroit Bible Class (KOL)
Alberta Bible Institute (CJOR).
International Lesson (CKWX)

9:15 A.M.—Neighborly News (CBR).
Emma Otero (KOMO)
Womanpower (KIRO)

9:30 A.M.—Sentimental Round-Up (CBR)
Gospel Hour (KOMO).
Bible Prophecy Speaks (KJR)
Salt Lake Tabernacle Choir and Organ (KIRO)
Walter Cameron (KOL).
News (CJOR).
Family Hour (CKWX)

9:45 A.M.—Pieces of Song (KOL).
Famous Voices (CJOR).

10:00 A.M.—Hello Children (CBR)
People (KOMO).
Sunday Review (KJR)
Church of the Air (KIRO).
News (KOL).
God's Hour (CJOR).

10:15 A.M.—Just Mary (CBR).
Labor for Victory (KOMO).
Romance of the Highway (KOL).

10:30 A.M.—Voice of Hope (CJVI).
Recital (CBR)
That They Might Live (KOMO)
Church of the People (KJR)
News (KIRO).
Canary Chorus (KOL)
Concert Hall (CJOR)
Church of Hollywood (CKWX).

10:45 A.M.—News (CJVI, KIRO CKWX).
Popular Potpourri (KJR).

11:00 A.M.—Christ Church Cathedral (CJVI).
News (CBR).
Round Table (KOMO).
Sacred Hour (KJR).
These We Love (KIRO)
Pilgrim Hour (KOL)
Metropolitan Tabernacle (CJOR)
First United Church (CKWX)

11:15 A.M.—Anzac News Letter (CBR)

11:30 A.M.—Religious Period (CBR)
News (KIRO).
Westinghouse Programme (KOMO).

11:55 A.M.—Musical Sextette (KIRO)

12:00 Noon—Symphony (CBR)
Orchestra (KIRO)
Washington Report (KOMO)
Escorts and Betty (KJR)
Quartette (KOL).

12:15 P.M.—Union Close (KOMO).
Wake Up, America (KJR).

12:30 P.M.—Concert Gems (CJVI)
Army Hour (KOMO)
Rotary International (KOL)
Blue Danube (CJOR)
Music for Sunday (CKWX)

12:45 P.M.—News (CJVI).
Excursions in Science (KOL)

1:00 P.M.—Sunday Players (CJVI)
Bible Studies (KJR)
Apostolic Church (CJOR)
Lutheran Hour (KOL)

1:15 P.M.—Church of the Air (CBR)
King's Messenger (CJOR).
Excursions in Science (KOL).
Matinee in Rhythm (CKWX)

1:30 P.M.—The Punster (CJVI).
Gill Talks (KOMO)
Gospel Hour (KJR)
Singing Strings (CJOR)
The Pause That Refreshes (KIRO)
Church of the Air (KOL)
Matinee in Rhythm (CKWX).

1:45 P.M.—Paul Fredericks (CJOK)
News (KOMO)

2:00 P.M.—News, Discussion (CBR).
Symphony (KOMO)
Grand Pappy (KJR)
The Family Hour (KIRO)
Song Spinners (KOL)
Dan Wilson, news (CJOR)
Waltz Time (CKWX)

2:15 P.M.—Pacific Coast Mission (CJOR)
Dalton Close (KOL)
Week-End News Summary (CKWX).

2:30 P.M.—Yesterday, Today, Tomorrow (CBR)
Steelmakers (KJR)
The Shadow (KOL)
Concert Miniature (CKWX)

2:45 P.M.—News (KIRO).
Orchestra (CJOK).
Frank and Ernest (CKWX).

3:00 P.M.—Musicale (CBR)
Catholic Hour (KOMO)
Lutheran Gospel Hour (KJR)
News (KIRO)
First Nighter (KOL).
Book Club (CJOR)
Blighty (CKWX)

3:15 P.M.—Foursquare Gospel Lighthouse (CJOR)
Dear John (KIRO)

3:30 P.M.—Earl of Athlone (CBR).
Fleetwood Lawson (KOMO).
Metropolitan Auditions (KJR)
Gene Autry (KIRO)
Andrews Sisters (KOL)
Dinah Shore (CKWX)

3:45 P.M.—B.B.C. News (CBR)
Newsmakers (KOMO)
B.C. Church of the Air (CJOR)

3:55 P.M.—News (CKWX)

4:00 P.M.—Familiar Melodies (CJVI).
Cavaliers (CBR)
Jack Benny (KOMO)
National Vespers (KJR)
Sunday Shadows (KIRO)
Inter-Collegiate Forum (KOL).

4:15 P.M.—L'Abbe Arthur Maheux (CBR).
Newsreel (KIRO)
Shall We Waltz (CJOR).

4:30 P.M.—Victory Loan Show (CJVI).
War Finance Show (CBR).
Band Wagon (KOMO)
Back to God (KJR)
Our Shipyard Neighbors (KIRO)
Stars and Stripes in Britain (KOL)
Scandinavian Baptist Mission (CJOR).
Symphony (CKWX)

4:45 P.M.—Drama (CBR).
Gospel Messengers (CJOR).

4:50 P.M.—War Finance (CBR)

5:00 P.M.—Catholic Truth Society (CJVI)
Song Shop Romance (CBR).
Bergen and McCarthy (KOMO).
Gospel Clinic (KJR).
Hello, Mom (KOL).
Across the Footlights (CKWX).

5:15 P.M.—British-Israel Talk (CJOR)
Sunday Players (CKWX).

5:30 P.M.—Christian Science (CJVI)
Week-End Review (CBR)
One Man's Family (KOMO).
Ed Tomlinson (KJR)
News (KIRO)
Sunday Song Service (CJOR).

5:45 P.M.—News (CJVI, KIRO).
Red Cross Drama (CBR).
Gabriel Heatter (KOL).
Drew Pearson (KJR).
World Fellowship Hour (CJOR).
Badge of Honor (CKWX).

5:55 P.M.—News (KIRO).

6:00 P.M.—Song (CJVI).
Army Show (CBR).
Manhattan Merry-Go-Round (KOMO).
America in the Making (KJR)
Readers' Digest (KIRO).
Old-Fashioned Revival Hour (KOL).
Symphony (CJOR).
Tenor and Baritone (CKWX).

6:15 P.M.—Maybe It Is Your Eyes (CKWX)

6:30 P.M.—Gospel Sunshine Hour (CJVI)
U.B.C. Music Hour (CBR).
American Album of Familiar Music (KOMO)
Inner Sanctum (KJR).
Star Theatre (KIRO).
News (CKWX)

6:45 P.M.—Familiar Music (CBR).
You Can't Do Business With Hitler (CKWX).

7:00 P.M.—Yellow Arts Studio (CJVI)
C.B.C. News (CBR)
Hour of Charm (KOMO)
Goodwill Hour (KJR)
Take It or Leave It (KIRO).
John B. Hughes (KOL)
News (CJOR)
National News (CKWX)

7:15 P.M.—Carillon (CJVI)
Musical Comedy (CBR)
Music (KOL)
Keyboard Caravan (CJOR)
Evensong (CKWX)

7:30 P.M.—Christ Church Cathedral (CJVI)
Walter Winchell (KOMO)
Hollywood Theatre (KIRO).
Income Tax (KOL)
Christ Church Cathedral (CJOR).

7:45 P.M.—Parker Family (KOMO)

8:00 P.M.—Radio Newsreel (CBR)
Great Gildersleeve (KOMO).
Watch the World Go By (KJR).
Crime Doctor (KIRO).
Hawaii Calls (KOL)

8:15 P.M.—Jimmy Fidler (KJR)

8:25 P.M.—News (KIRO)

8:30 P.M.—Wishing Well (CBR)
Quiz Kids (KJR)
Symphony Hour (KOMO).
News (KIRO)
Winner Over the West Coast (KOL)

8:45 P.M.—News (CJVI)
Star Parade (KIRO)

9:00 P.M.—Sign Off (CJVI)
Classic for Today (CBR)
Dance Orchestra (KJR)
News (CJOR, KOL, KIRO)
Hymns You Love (CKWX)

9:15 P.M.—Voice of Prophecy (KOL)
Love Tales (KIRO)
Orchestra (KJR)
Charlie Chan (CJOR)

9:30 P.M.—Vesper Hour (CBR).
The Sombreros (KOMO)
News (KJR)
Norman Cloutier (CJOR)
Music (KIRO)
The Shadow (CKWX)

9:45 P.M.—Lew Sweetland (KOMO).
Radio Parade (KJR).
Dr. Plyzooles (KOL)
Norman Cloutier (CJOR).

10:00 P.M.—News (KOMO, CJOR, CKWX, CBR)
University Explorer (KJR)
Reading the Fun (KIRO)
Revival Hour (KOL)

10:15 P.M.—Ocean Gildom (CBR).
Betty Martin (KOMO).
Round Table (KJR).
News (KIRO).
Intermezzo (CKWX).

10:30 P.M.—Prelude to Midnight (CBR).
Lands of the Free (KOMO)
Gospel Hour (KJR).

10:45 P.M.—Orchestra (KOMO).
At Close of Day (CKWX).

11:00 P.M.—Shining Hour (KJR)
Report to the Nation (KIRO)

11:15 P.M.—Bridge to Dreamland (KJR)

11:25 P.M.—News (CBR).

11:30 P.M.—Easy Listening (KIRO)

11:45 P.M.—News for Alaska (KIRO)

Monday's Programme

(Pacific Daylight Time)

8:00 A.M.—News (CJVI, CBR, CKWX, CJOR)
Voices (KOMO)
Ann Baxter (KIRO)
Breakfast Club (KOL, KJR)

8:15 A.M.—Sunrise Serenade (CJVI).
Front Line Family (CBR).
News (KOMO, CJOK).
Valiant Lady (KIRO)
Breakfast Time Tunes (CKWX).

8:30 A.M.—Your Favorite Music (CBR)
Victor Lindlahr (KOMO).
Kitty Foyle (KIRO)
News (KOL).
Billy Browne (CJOR)
Just About Time (CKWX)

8:45 A.M.—Morning Meditation (CJVI)
Good Morning (CBR)
David Harum (KOMO)
Daily Viewpoint (KJR)
Aunt Jenny's Real Life Stories (KIRO).
Concert Hall (KOL)
Yankee House Party (CKWX)

9:00 A.M.—Rhapsody in Rhythm (CJVI)
B.B.C. News (CBR)
The O'Neills (KOMO)
News (KJR)
Kate Smith Speaks (KIRO)
Boake Carter (KOL)
Shut-In (CJOR)
Variety (CKWX)

9:15 A.M.—Morning Bulletin Board (CJVI)
Big Sister (CBR, KIRO)
We the Living (KOMO)
Elwood Curry Sings (KJR)
Songs of the West (KOL)
News (CJOR)

9:30 A.M.—Lucy Linton (CBR)
Breakfast at Sardi's (KJR)
March of Mercy (KOMO)
Romance of Helen Trent (KIRO)
Naval Band (KOL)
Tropical Moods (CJOR)
Betty and Bob (CKWX)

9:45 A.M.—Record Cabinet (CBR)
Novelty Time (KOMO)
Our Gal Sunday (KIRO)
Songs of the West (KOL)
Lucky Listening (CJOR)

10:00 A.M.—Betty and Bob (CJVI)
Morning Visit (CBR)
Home Service (KOMO)
Baukhage Talking (KJR)
Life Can Be Beautiful (KIRO)
News (KOL)
Orchestra (CJOR)
Capsules of Melody (CKWX)

10:15 A.M.—John Hancourt (CJVI)
The Happy Gang (CBR)
News (KOMO)
Andy and Virginia (KJR)
Ma Perkins (KIRO)
Harmony Hall (KOL)
Men of Kore (CJOR)
On the Home Front (CKWX)

10:30 A.M.—News (CJVI)
Musical Jewel Box (KOMO).
The Great Melody (CJR)
Clc and Sade (KIRO)
Rena: Strictly Personal (KOL)
Harmony in Color (CJOK)

10:45 A.M.—They Tell Me (CBR, CJVI)
Dr. Kate (KOMO)
Two Keyboards (KOL)
The Goldbergs (KIRO)
News (CJOR)
News (CKWX)

11:00 A.M.—Make Mine Music (CJVI)
Songs (CBR)
Light of the World (KOMO)
Songs (KJR)
Young Dr. Malone (KIRO)
Cedric Porter (KOL)
The Goldberg's (CJOR)
Concert Caravan (CKWX)

11:15 A.M.—Mystery Chef (CBR, KJR)
Joyce Jordan (KIRO)
Lonely Women (KOMO)
Orchestra (KOL)
Life Can Be Beautiful (CJOK).

11:30 A.M.—Soldiers Wife (CBR, CJVI)
Guiding Light (KOMO).
News (KJR)
We Love and Learn (KIRO)
Catroll Canter (KOL)
Vic and Sade (CJOR)
They Tell Me (CKWX)

11:45 A.M.—Clod Diary (CJVI)
Hollywood News Girl (CBR, KJR)
Hymns of All Churches (KOMO)
News (KIRO)
Short Shorts (KOL)
Studio Party, News (CJOR)
Little Show (CKWX)

11:50 A.M.—Songs (CJVI)

12:00 Noon—Buccaneers (CJVI).
Farm Broadcast (CBR)
Mary Marlin (KOMO)
Song (KJR)
Consumer Report (KIRO)
News (KOL)
Sines of the Week (CJOR)

12:05 P.M.—News (CKWX)

12:10 P.M.—Songs (KIRO)

12:15 P.M.—Novelline (CJVI)
Ma Perkins (KOMO)
News (KIRO)
Christian Business Men (KOL)
Uncle Sam (KJR)
Wellstime (CJOR)
Concert Music (CKWX).

12:30 P.M.—Rear (CJVI, CBR, KIRO, CJOR)
Between the Book-Ends (KJR)
Pepper Young (KOMO)
News (KIRO)
Music for Moderns (CKWX)

12:45 P.M.—Luncheon Varieties (CJVI)
Midday Matinee (CBR)
Right to Happiness (KOMO)
Between the Bookends (KJR)
Bachelor's Children (KIRO)
Lollen and Rose (KOL)
Dollar Out Programme (CJOK)

1:00 P.M.—Kiro Lucas, Voice of Memory (CJVI)
Balladeer (CBR)
Backstage Wife (KOMO)
Cloud Matinee (KJR)
Owen Drake (KIRO)
News (KOL)
Famous Voices, News (CJOR)
Life Can Be Beautiful (CKWX).

1:15 P.M.—Sweethearts (CJVI)
When Children Arena (CBR)
Stella Dallas (KOMO).
Cecil Beily (KJR)
News (KIRO)
Sweet and Sentimental (KOL)
Design for Women (CJOR)
Road of Life (CKWX)

1:30 P.M.—Song Souvenirs (CJVI)
Second Door (CBR)
Lorenzo Jones (KOMO)
Men of the Land (KJR)
Joe and Ethel Turp (KIRO)
Red, White and Blue (CKWX).

1:45 P.M.—Pinto Pete (CJVI)
Ten Minutes From Broadway (CBR, KJR).
Young Widder Brown (KOMO).
Music (KIRO).
Soldier's Wife (CJOR)

1:55 P.M.—News (KJR)

2:00 P.M.—Melody Time (CJVI)
B.C. School Broadcast (CBR)
When a Girl Marries (KOMO).
Baby Institute (KJR).
Housewives, Inc. (KIRO).
Sheila Carter (KOL).
Billy Browne's Brevities (CJOR)
It's Topical (CKWX)

2:15 P.M.—Portia Faces Life (KOMO)
Military Bands (KJR).
Newsreel Theatre (KOL)

2:25 P.M.—News (CJOR)

2:30 P.M.—Music Lovers' Corner (CJVI)
Murder of Lidice (CBR)
Just Plain Bill (KOMO)
Ringing Strings (KJR)
Office of War Information (KIRO)
Matinee Melodies (CJOR)
Music Lovers' Corner (CKWX)

2:45 P.M.—Science at War (CBR)
Front Page Farrell (KOMO).
Al and Lee Reiser (KJR)
Orchestra (KIRO)
They Tell Me (CJOR)

3:00 P.M.—Massey's Islanders (CBR).
The Road of Life (KOMO).
News (KJR)
War Information (KIRO).
Phillis Keyne-Gordon (KOL).
Random Notes, News (CJOK).
Victory Club (CKWX).

3:15 P.M.—Mirror for Women (CBR).
Vic and Sadie (KOMO)
Neighborhood Call (KIRO).
Serenade (KJR)
Melody Supplement (KOL)
Ma Perkins (CJOK).

3:30 P.M.—Songs by Marcie (CBR)
Sing Villages (KOMO)
Gospel Singer (KJR).
Keep Singing, America (KIRO)
Overseas Report (KOL)
Pepper Young (CJOR)
Dream Island (CKWX).

3:45 P.M.—Rambling Rhymes (CJVI).
B.B.C. News (CBR)
Judy and Jane (KOMO)
Pages of Melody (KJR)
The World Today (KIRO).
News (KOL)
Snow Village (CJOR)

4:00 P.M.—Studio Party (CJVI)
Good Luck Programme (CBR)
Star Parade (KOMO).
News, Organ (KJR)
Radio Today (KIRO).
Fulton Lewis (KOL).
Sweethearts (CJOK)
Blighty (CKWX)

4:15 P.M.—Talk (CBR)
News (KOMO).
General Malone (KJR)
Newsreel (KIRO)
Johnson Family (KOL)
John Harcourt (CJOR).

4:30 P.M.—Nite of the Week (CJVI)
Dunning Sisters (CBR)
Veterans' Anniversary (KOMO)
Singing Strings (KJR)
Soldiers With Wings (KIRO)
Mastery Hall (KOL)
Concert Moderns (CJOR)
Organ Spotlight (CKWX)

4:45 P.M.—CBR Presents (CBR)
H. V. Kaltenborn (KOMO)
News (KJR, CJOR)
Will Waltz (CKWX)

5:00 P.M.—Musicprice (CJVI)
News, Orchestra (CBR)
Walter Williams (KOMO)
Terry of the Pirates (KJR)
Red Cross (KIRO)
News (KOL)
Carson Robinson (CJOR)
Music for Youth (CKWX).

5:15 P.M.—Lew Sweetland (KOMO)
The Sea Hound (KJR)
Your Work Is Your Weapon (KIRO)
Superman (KOL)
Mother Hubbard (CJOR)
Uncle Billy Mamell (CKWX)

5:30 P.M.—Crimson Trail (CJVI)
Impressions by Green (CBR)
Voice of Firestone (KOMO)
Jack Armstrong (KJR)
Almanac (KIRO)
Norman Kessel (KOL)
News Round-Up (CJOR)
Speed Gibson (CKWX)

5:45 P.M.—A to Z in Novelty (CJVI).
Captain Midnight (KJR).
News (KIRO)
Church in the Wildwood (CJOR)
Music (KOL)

5:55 P.M.—Cecil Brown (KIRO)

6:00 P.M.—News (CJVI)
Radio Theatre (CBR, KIRO)
Xrea Aleff (KOMO)
Hip Harrison (KJR)
Radio Theatre (KIRO).
Gabriel Heatter (KOL)
Tillicum Club (CJOR)
Lacrosse (CKWX)

6:15 P.M.—In Town Tonight (CJVI)
News (KJR, KOL).
Concert Hall (CJOR)
Santa Fe Trail (CKWX)

6:30 P.M.—Dinner Dance (CJVI)
Dr. I.Q. (KOMO)
Spotlight Bands (KJR)
Mediation Board (KOL)
Polo-Kite (CJOR)
News (CKWX)

6:45 P.M.—Lost Empire (CJOR)

7:00 P.M.—P.-T.A. (CJVI).
News (CBR)
Contented Hour (KOMO)
Raymond Gram Swing (KJR)
Screen Guild (KIRO)
Raymond Clapper (KOL)
Len Richelson (CJOR)
News (CKWX)

7:15 P.M.—Smooth and Sweet (CJVI)
News (CBR)
Gracie Fields (KJR)
State of Washington (KOL)
Post-War Reconstruction (CJOK)
United to Serve (CKWX)

7:30 P.M.—British Band Concert (CJVI)
Farm Radio Forum (CBR)
Information Please (KOMO)
President Roosevelt (KIRO)
Lone Ranger (KOL)
Don Wilson, news (CJOR)

7:45 P.M.—Tropical Moods (KJR)
Dr. Mac (CJOR)
Country Editor (CKWX)

7:55 P.M.—Farm Forum News (CBR)

8:00 P.M.—Light Opera (CJVI)
Radio Newsreel (CBR)
Pleasure Time (KOMO)
Watch the World Go By (KJR)
Hardie Hour (KOL).
Fashions in Music (CJOR)
Serenade (CKWX).

8:15 P.M.—Drama (KOMO).
Lum and Abner (KJR).
Ceiling Unlimited (KIRO)
News (CJOR)
News (CKWX)

8:30 P.M.—Army-Navy Hockey (CJVI).
Concert Hour (CBR)
Cavalcade of America (KOMO)
Victory Band Show (KJR)
Revue (KIRO)
Double or Nothing (KOL)
Easy Aces (CJOR)
Party Time (CKWX).

8:45 P.M.—Orchestra (CJOR).

8:55 P.M.—News (KIRO)

9:00 P.M.—Telephone Hour (KOMO)
Orchestra (KJR)
Commentator (KIRO)
News (KOL)
Songs of Freedom (CJOR)
Hymns of Memory (CKWX)

9:15 P.M.—Washington State Grange (KIRO)
Carroll Center (KOL).

9:30 P.M.—Address (CBR)
Hawthorne House (KOMO)
News (KJR)
Vox Pop (KIRO).
General Barrows (KOL)
Hockey (CJOK).
This Is Our Enemy (CKWX).

9:45 P.M.—Vagabond's Road (CBR).
Legislative Comments (KJR).
Fulton Lewis, Jr. (KOL).
Voice of Music (CKWX)

10:00 P.M.—C.B.C. News (CBR).
News (KOMO, CKWX, CJOK).
University Explorer (KJR)
News; Orchestra (KIRO).
Legislative Reporter (KOL)

10:10 P.M.—Elmore Philpott (CBR)

10:15 P.M.—Blind Alleys (CBR)
Uncle Sam (KOMO)
Major Hoople (KJR)
News (KIRO, KOL)

10:30 P.M.—News (CJVI)
Orchestra (CBR, KOMO)
Symphony (KOL)
Concert Hall (CJOR)
Sandy de Santis (CKWX).

10:35 P.M.—Orchestra (CBR)

10:45 P.M.—Out of the Night (CJVI)
Orchestra (KOMO)
Baritone (KJR)
Your Work Is Your Weapon (KIRO)
At Close of Day (CKWX)

10:55 P.M.—News (KOMO)

11:00 P.M.—Orchestra (CBR)
Evening Reveries (KOMO)
Folk Music (KJR)
President Roosevelt (KIRO)
Orchestra (KOL)
Make Believe Ballroom (CKWX)

11:15 P.M.—Uncle Sam (KOL)

11:25 P.M.—News (CBR)

11:30 P.M.—Orchestra (KOMO)
Star Parade (KJR)
Uncle Sam (KIRO)
Orchestra (KOL)

11:45 P.M.—News (KOMO).
Organ (KJR)
News for Alaska (KIRO).
News (KOL)

11:55 P.M.—News (CJOR)

Key Station Frequencies

VICTORIA—
CJVI (1480)
VANCOUVER—
CBR (1130), CJOR (600),
CKWX (980)
SEATTLE—
KIRO (710), KOMO (950),
KJR (1000), KOL (1300).
K— (770)
SAN FRANCISCO—
KPO (680)
OAKLAND—
KGO (810).

Radio Highlights

TODAY

8:30 a.m.—Salvation Melodies. CJVI.

11:30 a.m.—John Charles Thomas. KPO, KOMO.

12:00 noon—New York Philharmonic. CBR.

1:00 p.m.—Sunday Players. CJVI.

1:30 p.m.—Reading the Funnies. CJVI.

1:30 p.m.—Pause That Refreshes. KNX, KIRO.

3:00 p.m.—Tea Time Musicale. CBR.

3:30 p.m.—Address by Earl of Athlone. CBR.

3:30 p.m.—Sergeant Gene Autry. KNX, KIRO.

4:00 p.m.—Jack Benny. KOMO.

4:30 p.m.—War Finance Show. CJVI.

4:30 p.m.—Band Wagon. KPO, KOMO.

5:00 p.m.—Charlie McCarthy. KPO, KOMO.

5:30 p.m.—One Man's Family. KOMO.

6:30 p.m.—Star Theatre. KIRO, KNX.

7:00 p.m.—Take It or Leave It. KNX, KIRO.

8:00 p.m.—The Great Gildersleeve. KPO, KOMO.

8:45 p.m.—Servicemen's Show. CJVI.

MONDAY

4:15 p.m.—Leon Pommers. CBR.

6:00 p.m.—Radio Theatre. CBR, KIRO.

7:00 p.m.—Parent-Teacher Programme. CJVI.

7:15 p.m.—Gracie Fields. KJR

7:15 p.m.—Canadian Round-up. CBR.

7:30 p.m.—Blondie. KIRO.

7:30 p.m.—Information Please. KOMO.

7:30 p.m.—President Roosevelt. KIRO.

8:00 p.m.—Light Opera Hour. CJVI.

8:30 p.m.—Concert Hour. CBR

8:30 p.m.—Gay Nineties Review. KNX, KIRO.

9:00 p.m.—Hockey Game. CJVI.

9:00 p.m.—Telephone Hour. KOMO.

CJVI Newscasts

SUNDAY
10.45 A.M.
12.45 P.M.
5.45 P.M.
8.45 P.M.

MONDAY
8.00 A.M.
10.30 A.M.
12.30 P.M.
6.00 P.M.
10.30 P.M.

In addition, CJVI broadcasts a one-minute news resume every hour, on the hour from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.

B.B.C. broadcasts direct from London at 8 a.m. and 3.45 p.m. daily over CBR.

Co-Starred in "Blossoms in the Dust"

Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon Who Are Co-Starred in "Blossoms in the Dust," Which Opens Tomorrow at the York Theatre.

Unique Escape Told in Filming of Great Novel

Hailed as one of the best films of the year, 20th Century-Fox's filmization of Nevil Shute's great novel, "The Pied Piper," is being held over at the Dominion Theatre. Monty Woolley, Roddy McDowall and Anne Baxter are featured in the enthralling story of the Englishman who led a band of helpless children across embattled France to England and safety.

The film is said to have faithfully reproduced all the original warmth, tenderness and humor of the book, while adding a few touches only the screen can give, and tells in graphic detail the difficulties encountered in their perilous journey. Starting in the South of France as the gigantic German attack was launched in the tragic month of June, 1940, the Englishman manages to make his halting way home, shepherding his straggling group of youngsters right under the very nose of the dreaded Gestapo.

Monty Woolley is cast as the crochety Englishman, the bewhiskered former Yale drama professor is at his best as he outwits the Gestapo, while the children often outwit him!

Good Circulation Assists Natural Healing

Elasto Tablets

Quick Relief for Leg Sufferers

LEG ACHES and pains are promptly soothed when Elasto is taken. The nagging pains and soreness of swollen, congested (varicose) veins and the resulting leg troubles usually referred to as "Bad Leg" are quickly relieved. Leg sufferers throughout Canada praise Elasto for the grateful relief it has brought them.

"This letter comes from Ontario"

"It is now some time since I took your 'Elasto' treatment and can truthfully say that I have not felt so well for years. I had suffered from painful swollen legs for so long. I was also troubled with piles for eleven years. I am now quite well again and I cannot praise 'Elasto' enough. My friends all remark about the difference they have noticed in me since I took your remedy and were quite surprised when I told them I had walked six miles, the first I had been able to walk for ... years. I could hardly walk 100 yards before."

You Naturally Ask — What is Elasto?

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• KILOCYCLING

With GEORGE WALTON

Greetings, ladies and gentlemen!!! Now that your former kilocyclar, Bob Willett, is doing his part for King and country, yours truly will try in his small way to keep you informed on happenings on the airwaves. ● A WOLF CUB'S DREAM is the title of a story dedicated to the Boy Scouts on their week starting tomorrow. The story is a radio adaptation from a chapter of the book, "Wolf Cubs," by R. W. Bryant, and will be heard over CBR, Wednesday, February 24, from 5:45 to 6 p.m. . . . And speaking of CBR, Barnard Braden, oft-heard player with the corporation, and Victoria favorite, where he will be heard on Alan Young's Variety Show. ● FROM DOWN TEXACO WAY comes word that the popular vocal quartette of Hi-Lo-Jack and the Dame has joined Fred Allen and his crew to be heard on the Texaco Star Theatre. The show is heard locally over KIRO in Seattle every Sunday at 6:30. The quartette we mentioned can be heard all next week on the Musical Time Table. Irving Miller and his orchestra will supply orchestral interludes. The program is heard every morning over CJVI at 7:45 o'clock and brings you not only bright wake-you-up music but also time signals to make sure you get to that job on time . . . The popular musical quiz, Music Prize, is no longer heard on Tuesday afternoon. This program is replaced by an equally interesting quiz from the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation and presents two teams of airwomen from the Royal Canadian Air Force. The time again for this interesting program is Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock. . . . Another popular program conductor over local air lanes, Maestro Xavier Cugat, has been awarded the Order of Honor and Merit of the Cuban Red Cross. This is by the Cuban Government. Maestro X is heard on "Music by Cugat" on CJVI Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock and on the Comedy Caravan at 7 p.m., Friday, over KIRO . . . It has always been a source of interest to me how an international spy did his work. Now it can be told and is, by Flt. Lieut. Parker, intelligence officer of the Royal Air Force. Flt. Lieut. Parker speaks over CJVI and the national network of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation on the subject of "International Espionage." The Tuesday broadcast may be heard over CJVI at 7:15. Don't miss it . . . And speaking of new programs being aired over CJVI, listen to the new wake-you-upper on 1480 every Friday morning. This program, Eveready Time, brings you thirty marvelous minutes of music, some old tunes and some new ones, as well as correct time signals. Be sure to hear this program if you are an early riser. ● NETWORK NONSENSE: Lyman Bryson, CBS director of education, is exhibiting his favorite letter of the year. Bryson had answered the fan's first communication and then received the following: "Thanks for your answer. NOW LET'S YOU AND I FORGET EACH OTHER!" The Church seems to be becoming very radio-minded. A Boston minister on a recent Sunday, chose as his morning topic "Hobby Lobby Christians." His evening sermon was "Take It or Leave It." Newscaster Jay Sims, a back-Easter after reporting the complete mop-up of the siege of Stalingrad, was heard to say, "The trouble with this war is the Germans want to fight and the Russians keep playing ring-around-a-Nazi." ● CJVI: Dick Bates, our local sportscaster and 6 p.m. newscaster, a confirmed pipe smoker, has changed to cigarettes. The reason: Listen to Dick's 6 o'clock news tomorrow night and hear him extol the virtues of a certain brand. . . . A huge admiring crowd gathered in the CJVI reception room on Thursday afternoon and listened to a proud announcer explaining how the R.C.A.F. had found him physically fit. Yes, you lovers of jive and listeners to Hits of the Week, your idol Vern Groves, he of the hot turntables, has given up his CJVI post as announcer to take one in the aircrew of the Royal Canadian Air Force. Best of luck to you Vern; there is the thought you will still be on the air . . . Did you recently receive an anonymous 'phone call asking you if you had a spare apartment to rent? If so you can blame it on Barry Wood. It seems Barry is being forced to evacuate his present abode. Yours truly expects to stumble over a pair of size thirteen shoes at the studio door any morning now. . . . Cy Beard, one of our erstwhile technical men, is rapidly developing muscles similar to those one sees by Superman . . . It seems Cy is taking our recording machine, and record playback unit all over Victoria. First it was to Pat Bay and then to the Empress Hotel. Oh well, keep your chin up, Cy, wait until your tires wear out and you have to pack it on your own back. . . . And so once again the time has come when we must present the final gag on this week's page. It used to be "you can't butter your bread and eat it." Now you can't even butter it.

CJVI Announcers Enlist

VERN GROVES BOB WILLETT

Vern left the staff of CJVI this week to enter the aircrew of the R.C.A.F. Vern was emcee of the popular Hits of the Week and announcer on many other programmes. Vern is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Groves, of 2687 Austin Avenue. Another member of CJVI's announcing staff who has left for duties with the R.C.A.F. You will all remember Bob as announcer on the programmes Music Prize, Morning Bulletin Board and as Professor B on the Dollars for Scholars programme.

That Body of Yours

GAINS AGAINST EPILEPSY

A few years ago I had a feeling that if I had the time and the patience necessary, I would like to try to investigate the cause of epilepsy and try to give these patients and their families relief from this distressing ailment. At that time the treatment was careful dieting and the use of bromides to quiet the patient. The bromides did quieten the patient and did give considerable help in cutting down the number of attacks or making them lighter.

I believed that eating certain foods had something to do with epilepsy because I had been able to keep one patient free of attacks for over a year by washing out his stomach twice a week.

Then came the knowledge that cutting down on starch foods, eating more fat foods, and the use of the barbital drugs would keep the majority of epileptics practically free of attacks.

Still later came the use of dilantin sodium to replace the barbital drugs, and, despite the fact that some physicians report serious reactions from dilantin sodium in some cases, it would appear that dilantin sodium is now favored by physicians treating epileptics.

In a special clinical article in The Journal of the American Medical Association, Dr. William G. Lennox, Boston, author of Science and Seizures, states that "so rapid has been the increase of knowledge of epilepsy in the last ten years that patients and even many physicians have been left far behind." The three fields of investigation in which Dr. Lennox and his associates have been especially interested are electroencephalography—electrical brain waves—heredity, and drug treatment.

Study of the electrical pulsations (waves) of the brain have helped locate the starting point of epileptic attacks in giving advice regarding marriage and children. The pattern of the brain wave is believed to be a hereditary tendency. Epilepsy is not inherited but a predisposition to epilepsy is inherited.

Another point now settled is that epilepsy can be caused by injury at or after birth. Thus in cases in which epileptic attacks do not occur until the individual is reaching adult stage injury such as a fall is often a cause.

In regard to drug treatment, Dr. Lennox points out that even if the brain waves are in a disordered condition, they can be corrected or controlled by drugs such as the barbitals and to an even greater extent by dilantin sodium.

Whatever the cause, the treatment of epilepsy in cases not due to injury is (a) increase in fat foods, (b) decrease in starch foods and liquids and (c) use of barbital drugs or dilantin sodium.

In cases due to head injuries, surgery is usual treatment.

Opera Company Will Sing Mozart Comedy

Mozart's enchanting comedy, "The Marriage of Figaro," will be presented here in English Wednesday night at the Royal Victoria Theatre, by the Nine O'Clock Opera Company, a group of young, gifted singing-actors whose first trans-continental tour of seventy-five appearances last season was the sensation of the concert world. Critics have agreed that this exciting, streamlined production of the eighteenth century operatic masterpiece, in a crisp idiomatic English translation and in attractive modern dress, has done more to popularize opera on this continent than anything in years.

The performance is sung in a notable translation by the great contemporary English librettist and critic Edward Dent. This is the translation which Grove's authoritative Dictionary of Music and Musicians credits with having "set a new standard in English translation of opera."

Some forty underground newspapers are said to be secretly printed and circulated in Belgium.

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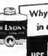

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8 O'CLOCK CJVI — 1480

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"YESTERDAY TODAY TOMORROW"

THE DRAMA OF RADIO IN WARTIME

SUNDAY 2:30 P.M.

Pacific Daylight Saving Time

CBR

Health Education Week Given Wide Support in City

Pleasure with the receptive and interested manner in which the people of Victoria have supported the Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce during "Industrial Health Week" in its drive against venereal disease was expressed yesterday by Tom Little, president. This valued support has been of great mutual help and has made the members feel their efforts have been worth while, he said.

"We have endeavored to focus attention on venereal disease, with the aim of impressing upon the public mind the seriousness of the menace it represents and to encourage studied attention to its cure, avoidance and possible eradication," he said.

"In this we have had a gratifying measure of success, which is indicated not only by the way in which venereal disease has been openly and frankly discussed in every quarter but also by the numerous inquiries on the subject that have been received at the junior chamber offices.

"For the very satisfactory results secured we are indebted to a large measure to the Provincial Government and Department of Health for pamphlets, advertising, motion pictures and speakers, to the Premier and Mayor and other Provincial and municipal authorities for published statements endorsing our campaign, to the various firms which saw to it that our literature was placed in the hands of all of their employees, and to both local newspapers for generous publicity given. For all of this public-spirited co-operation and help we acknowledge our appreciation and thanks.

"We sincerely hope the public will maintain their evident interest and concern with understanding and alertness in an unremitting crusade against 'V.D.,' society's enemy No. 1."

Canadian Composers' Competition

Adjudicators in the sixth annual scholarship competition for Canadian composers under twenty-two years of age will be the group pictured above. From left to right, they are: Hector Charlesworth, Prof. Leo Smith (standing), Godfrey Hewitt, H. T. Jamieson (standing) and Sir Ernest MacMillan. The competition, which closes on March 1 of this year, has as its chief award a scholarship at the Toronto Conservatory of Music, valued at $750, providing for tuition and maintenance. There are also other cash prizes. The competition is run by the Canadian Performing Right Society, which has its headquarters in Toronto.

Metropolitan Will Mark Anniversary

Metropolitan United Church will celebrate its eighty-fourth anniversary with special services today. The speaker at the anniversary dinner on Monday night at 6:15 will be Very Rev. Dean Spencer H. Elliott, of Christ Church Cathedral.

The first church building was dedicated in 1860, the cornerstone being laid by Governor James Douglas. It was situated on the southwest corner of Pandora Avenue and Broad Street. The present impressive structure at the corner of Pandora and Quadra was erected in 1890.

Notwithstanding that Metropolitan throughout the years followed the policy of church expansion to the suburbs, providing means and various nuclei for younger congregations, it has maintained with its own centre a strong and active organization, its present membership being upwards of about 1,000. Many of Victoria's leading citizens have been identified with its membership and have assisted in making possible a full and many-sided ministry both in the community and in remoter parts.

The present minister, Rev. Dr. A. E. Whitehouse, has been the incumbent since 1937. There is still to be found at least one member, W. H. Bone, who remembers the coming of the first missionaries, and not a few others who played a large part in the life of the first church and have continued through the years as consistent supporters and workers.

LONDON (CP)—Arthur Granville Bradley, ninety-two, author of more than thirty books on a variety of subjects, including writings on Canada, died. He was an enthusiastic sportsman.

What Today Means

"PISCES"

If February 21 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date will be from 10.15 a.m. to 12.15 p.m., from 3.15 to 5:15 p.m. and from 8.15 to 10:15 p.m. The danger periods will be from 8.15 to 10.15 a.m., from 6.15 to 8.15 p.m. and from 10:15 p.m. until midnight.

Conditions may prevail on February 21 that will make the average person appear to be unduly inquisitive, so be prepared to answer innumerable questions. If you unwisely intrude in a controversy on this date, you are apt to find that the participants will not appreciate a third person's interference. In family circles, politeness should not be reserved for outsiders only if harmonious conditions are to prevail, for unusual sensitiveness seems likely to exist in nearly every home. Trying to "keep up with the Joneses" will be one of the leading causes of needless quarreling over prospective demands upon the paterfamilias' pocketbook. Married and engaged couples, and those who are about to surrender their hearts and hands into another's care, must never be satisfied to settle down in a rut, for monotony kills mental growth and the spirit of progress.

If you are a woman and February 21 is your birthday, you ought to be fully qualified to do your own thinking, so let no one dictate to you what you should or should not do. You must be able to express opinions of your own if you are to retain the respect of those you contact daily. Personal liberty is a precious possession and one, if it is necessary, you should fight to retain. As a business executive, school teacher, actress, purchasing agent, accountant, lawyer, doctor, artist, singer, musician, demonstrator, writer, government employee, or in work requiring skill and precision, you ought to attain a high degree of efficiency and a handsome income. You are not apt to be disappointed in your matrimonial expectations.

The child born on February 21 should, at an early age, have impressed upon him the danger of repeating anything that is told confidentially or overheard. This youngster should be taught that loyalty is one of the greatest of all virtues. A magnetic, dynamic personality frequently is responsible for the average Pisces youngster attaining an enviable financial and social position in life.

If you are a man and February 21 is your natal day, spiritual unfoldment may, by the time you reach your prime, cause your outlook on life to undergo a radical change. As a result of holding steadfast to worthy convictions success should crown your efforts, especially if you are an architect, builder, contractor, engineer, clergyman, jurist, doctor, author, journalist, publisher, literary agent, printer, artist, musician, business manager, salesman, or a member of the armed forces on the sea, in the air or on the battlefield.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22

"PISCES"

If February 22 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date will be from 8.30 to 10.30 a.m., from 12.30 to 2.30 p.m. and from 6.30 to 8.30 p.m. The danger periods will be from 6.30 to 8.30 a.m., from 4.30 to 5.30 p.m. and from 8.30 to 10.30 p.m.

In commemoration of Washington's birthday keep constantly in mind a rule from Washington's boyhood copybook: "Labor to keep alive in your breast that little spark of celestial fire—conscience"; lacking it many people may find themselves involved in difficulties. A craving for sweets on February 22 may cause many persons to over indulge in them to such an extent that they will be physically uncomfortable, so control your sweet tooth. If by spending a little money you can add materially to the happiness of others, provided it is not done at someone else's expense or in ignorance of personal obligations, spend it unhesitatingly, especially if you are married, engaged or seriously in love.

If you are a woman and February 22 is your birthday, never be indifferent to the affection showered upon you if you do not want it to wane and finally die. A wide range of vision may enable you to see the opportunities that others overlook. At all times be prepared for the unexpected to happen, for you seem destined to have many pleasant surprises. Never waste too much time trying to figure out other people's moves. Your work as a secretary, radio entertainer, lecturer, actress, sales agent, demonstrator, teacher, singer, musician, artist, writer, or in some activity vitally necessary for the furtherance of the war effort, should enable you to become outstandingly successful. Being a clever woman, you ought to have no difficulty in shaping your matrimonial affairs to your complete satisfaction.

The child born on February 22 is very apt to be a quick thinker, a born diplomat and instinctively a leader. Foolish mothers can spoil these youngsters easily and instill in them an exaggerated sense of self-importance. Politeness is the keystone most essential in the rearing of a structure strong enough to permanently support the successful achievements of those youngsters.

If you are a man and February 22 is your natal day, you must train your mind if you wish to have a retentive memory—in the furtherance of a successful career you probably will need one. Mentally and temperamentally you should be well qualified to be a brilliant and successful public speaker, lecturer, journalist, author, salesman, actor, business executive, inventor, engineer, contractor, manufacturer, or a member of one of the armed forces.

(The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

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Laundry Soap, Fels-Naptha, bars 3 for 19¢
Tomato Soup, Spencer's—10-oz. tins, at 3 for 23¢
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SFCOND NEWS SECTION

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

SECOND NEWS SECTION

NO. 61—EIGHTY-FIFTH YEAR | VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1943

Glancing Over Sport—

By JOE DELAHUNTY

IT'S DO OR DIE MONDAY

There's only one trail for the Navy hockey team to take tomorrow evening and that's the winning one. You hockey fans all know the result if the sailors don't march down the triumphant lane arm in arm; it means they are finished for the season. They must end up on the right side of the score board against the Army in that third all-important game of the Island League series to stretch the play-offs into four arguments . . . There was a big rumor floating around the city yesterday that Gaye Stewart, young and brilliant defence star of the Toronto Maple Leafs, would be in a Navy uniform tomorrow night. But Mr. and Mrs Hockey Phan you all can forget about such a far-fetched story, for Mr. Stewart, who entered the Navy a week last Friday, will be still in Toronto, quite a distance away from the Willows rink, don't you think . . . The bluejackets put up a gallant fight on Friday evening but they didn't have the scoring punch to match the troops, who sallied forth into a 4-1 lead and then coasted into port after a stormy session . . . Winners of this series (the Army in practically everybody's books) will head for New Westminster to meet the survivors of the Mainland series, which, by the way, should be the Air Force. The Flyers are two games to the good and may end the series Monday night.

The prediction department was not so very far out on Friday night. I had it 6-2 for the Army and it ended 5-3, a goal difference both ways. Well, now for the score tomorrow: the Army by four goals again; Army 7, Navy 3, and don't say I didn't tell you so.

IN THE MAIL BAG

Dear Sir

Having attended every game this season, I thought I would like to give you my choice of an all-star team You will note I did not pick Brayshaw as he is too much of an individualist and it's really team work that gets results. Here's my team: Chuck Rayner, goal; Dave MacKay and Hughie Sutherland, defence; Hal Brown, Bill Carse and Elmer Kreller, forwards, Bob Goldham, Jimmy Lowe, Connie King and Gordon Hemming, substitutes.

Yours truly,

J. B. BEVERIDGE

3056 Hampshire Road

Comment: Your starting line-up, Mr. Beveridge, is really formidable and it would take a good stab to lower their colors. There may be some dispute of whether Sutherland should team up with Dave MacKay, or Jack Tomson, of the Navy. The way this fellow, Julius Sawchuk, has been playing lately for the soldiers in the play-offs, it's hard to pass him up, too. I see where you have Bob Goldham on the reserve list, despite the fact that he has only played here twice, but you are entitled to your opinion like every other supporter of the game. However, I would replace the former Toronto pro star with Paul Plats, Air Force player, who can play any position but goal, and he would take a fling at those chores if called upon, that's the kind of a handy man he is. I also say that I wouldn't class Bus Brayshaw as an individualist; just look at the final scoring statistics and they will prove my point without a question of a doubt.

FROM HERE AND THERE

George Dubbs, who fought out of Windsor, Ont., is now fighting in the navy. Coach Gordie Grayston, heavyweight titleholder of the Northwest, is grooming him and figures that he is one of the best welters that he has seen for a long time . . . Mr. Dubbs fought Ray Robinson, the sensational negro fighter, not so long ago, and admitted defeat in the seventh round via a technical knockout . . . But Gordie isn't worried about that defeat, for he says the lad has had plenty of experience against some of the best punchers in the game . . . The boxing coach was certainly mad about my remarks on the Navy hockey team in the column, and maybe you can't blame him, but at the same time, and I am not pulling any punches, I say that the sailors are going down to defeat tomorrow night. When they hit the "hay," so to speak they will go down a fighting club, but they haven't the team to stop the soldiers . . . The Army, if they win out in this series, will walk all over the survivors of the Mainland League, and, at the same time, I doubt very much if the provincial champions will ever get past the Prairie winners, for, after all, the Calgary Army team is pretty potent, with a fellow named Don Mets leading the parade.

MAY MANAGE SACRAMENTO

BACRAMENTO, Feb 20 (AP)—Kenneth Penner, who was a coach for the Sacramento baseball club last year, has two weeks in which to decide whether he wants to manage the club this season, it was announced today by Phil Bartelme, club president.

Penner, who would succeed Pepper Martin as pilot of last year's championship club, at present is employed as an athletic instructor at McClellen Field near here and has not decided whether or not he wishes to leave the position.

Up-Island Hoopsters Play Here

Oppose Locals in Important Games

Their league schedules completed, Vancouver Island basketball clubs will swing into their championship playdowns this week, with Up-Island teams sharing the billing with local hoopsters on this week's programme.

Eight fixtures, all playoffs, are billed, with Duncan Shawnigan Lake and Nanaimo clubs scheduled to appear at the Victoria High School gymnasium.

Fixture list announced last night by Brother Reilly, league secretary, follows.

MONDAY

8 00—V M D vs West Road senior "B" men

8 00—Army vs. Navy, senior "A" men.

WEDNESDAY

High School Gymnasium

7 00—Victoria Comets vs. Duncan, junior girls.

8 00—St Louis College vs Duncan, junior boys

8 00—St. Louis College vs. Duncan, intermediate "B" boys.

THURSDAY

High School Gymnasium

7 00—Kandy Kids vs Shawnigan Lake, intermediate "B" girls

8 00—Victoria vs Nanaimo, senior "B" men

8 00—Army vs Navy senior "A" men.

Gain Semis In Calgary

Mustangs to Face Lethbridge Club

CALGARY, Feb 20 (CP)—It will be the two R.C.A.F. teams, Calgary Mustangs versus Lethbridge Bombers, in the Alberta Services Senior League's semi-final to see who takes on Calgary Currie Army, the league's top finisher, for the title

The Curriemen assured themselves of a bye into the play-offs by cinching the league leadership a while back and their remaining two games in the regular schedule are mere formalities as far as the leadership is concerned.

Likewise, Mustangs, building up an early season pile of victories, have assured themselves of second place and will meet Bombers, third-place finishers, in a best-of-three affair, dates of which are yet to be set. The winner will take on Currie in a best-of-five series.

League officials say the play-offs must be decided by March 16 so an Alberta winner will be ready to meet the British Columbia champions in an Alberta-British Columbia title series beginning March 18 at Calgary.

Red Deer's last-place Army Wheelers, with but four wins to show for twenty-two games, have been out of the play-off picture for some time. But last Wednesday night they ruined Lethbridge's chances of catching the second-place Mustangs by coming up with a 6-4 win in a game that ended with a wild, third-period melee.

Not that it matters, for Bombers are assured of the third and last play-off spot.

A glance at the latest league's scoring averages supplies the answer to why Currie will finish on top, at least seven points ahead of Mustangs even if they lose both remaining games and the airmen win their last two games

Top three scorers were Curriemen, Pte. Alex Kaleta, the former Black Hawk, headed the list with twenty points for goals and thirty-three for assists Pte Tony Desmarais, former New York Rover was second with thirty-two for goals and sixteen for assists, and Pte Don Deacon, former Cleveland Baron third with fifteen points for goals and twenty-four for assists

Reaches Final In Net Event

Pauline Betz Wins Display Class

MIAMI Fla., Feb 20 (AP)—Red-haired Pauline Betz the national women's champion bowled over two opponents in short order today to reach the finals of the Midwinter Miami tennis tournament

Her first victim was young Pat Mulloy—sister of the third ranking man player, Lieut. Gardnar Mulloy—who managed to win only one game against the hard-hitting Rollins College student.

After the 6-1, 6-0 warmup, Miss Betz trounced Mary Page, of Miami, 6-0, 6-3 No such easy time awaits the champion tomorrow though

Her foe will be Doris Hart, of Miami, the national girls' titleholder, who has been playing at top form all week.

Third-seeded Lieut. Campbell Gillespie, of Miami, scored a mild upset and won the right to meet Pancho Segura, of Miami, Ecuadorean player who is ranked fourth in the United States, in the men's singles final.

Army Puckchasers Jubilant as Melnyk Scores

—Photo by Staff Photographer.

ARMY puckchasers wave their sticks high in the air, jubilant over their first goal in Friday's play-off hockey fixture with the Navy, which they won, 5-3. "Pinky" Melnyk, a member of the soldiers' second-string line, was the scorer, the goal coming at 4 46 of the opening session. Other Army players in the action depicted above are Sammy Kennedy and Mel Lunde, linemates Navy pucksters include "Chuck" Rayner, Howie Mill, Murdo McKay, Joe McArthur and "Chuck" Millman. Art Somers and Ed Battell, the officials, are seen at opposite sides of the Willows rink. Friday's triumph gave the boys in khaki a two-game lead over the bluejackets in the best-of-five finals, and another victory tomorrow will end the series. Soldiers are really "hot" at this stage of the play-offs, and are conceded an excellent chance to finish it off with a third straight win. Navy, however, are confident they can put a halt to the hard-driving, powerful Army club, and in a final effort, are reported to be bringing Hal Brown, their flashy winger, and a member of their first-string line, back into action in Monday's crucial contest. Game time will be 8 30 o'clock, with Art Somers and Ed Battell in charge.

Leading Clubs Win Football Matches

V.M.D. Turns Back Army, 6 to 5; R.A.F. Defeats Bluejackets, 2-0

LEAGUE STANDING

	F	W.	L.	D.	Goals F.	Goals A.	Pts.
V.M.D.	10	8	1	1	32	16	17
R.A.F.	10	7	3	0	28	10	14
Navy	10	2	7	1	15	30	5
Army	10	2	8	0	27	40	4

Yesterday's Scores — V.M.D 6, Army 5; R.A.F. 2, Navy 0.

Victoria Machinery Depot and Royal Air Force, top clubs in the Victoria and District Football League, registered victories in yesterday's Garrison Cup matches. The shipyard workers nosed out the Army, 6-5, at Royal Athletic Park, and the Old Country lads blanked the Navy, 2-0, at Admirals Road

What gave early indications of being a fiasco, developed into a ding-dong battle at the Caledonia Avenue lot, with the grand uphill fight of the soldiers stealing the show.

Troops had difficulty mustering a team, but finally stripped ten players to start the match. It was while the soldiers were short-handed that George Payne and Alvin Parks each scored a pair of goals to give the shipyard workers a 4-0 lead The tallies came thick and fast, and some of the fans, anticipating a walk-over for the V.M.D., actually left the enclosure.

Army finally completed their line-up, and while they were at full strength, Jimmy Hall, former R.A.F. player, made it 5-0 The skeptics began to talk, and others were just about ready to leave the playing field, but they were glad later that they decided to remain and watch the fun.

MUNROE SCORES FOR THE ARMY

Little Johnny Munroe opened the scoring for the soldiers, and the tally gave them a new lease on life. The troops looked like a new club and before the fans could really get settled back the soldiers ran in three more tallies. Everett headed the ball out of reach of Evans to make it 5-5, and then Hayward and Hunt scored with beautiful long drives for the prettiest goals of the match

Just before the breather the shipyard workers came back with a dangerous offensive and Gent, in attempting to clear almost scored in his own goal Luckily for the troops Fullback MacKay saved, but in so doing gave a penalty, but Goalie Carmichael pushed Parks' spot kick to one side

Army gave the shipyard workers plenty of trouble in the final half, never once letting them get settled They had a distinct edge in the play, but found difficulty adding to their total.

Well on in the game George Payne managed to score for the V.M.D. during a scramble in front of the soldier goal, and at the other end Alec Dallimore registered for the Army

Beech, the referee missed two penalties against the winners in the final half, any one of which could have easily changed the entire complexion of the match.

Manager "Jock" McColl made two changes in his line-up, sending in Harold Sage ad Noel Morgan after the interval in place of Charlie Restell and Jimmy Hall.

Sergeant-Major Ken Elliott, in charge of the Army club, had planned earlier to use Art Chapman and Doug Peden when they put in an appearance, but was so pleased with the uphill fight of his boys that he decided against the move

Beech refereed.

Line-ups.

V.M.D. — Evans, Slogar, McGeachey, Restell, Dougan, Blakeburn, Bell, Parks, Payne, Hall, Reside, Morgan and Sage

Army—Carmichael, MacKay, Gold, Hunt, Fieldhouse, Gent, Hayward, Embrey, Everett, Munroe and Dallimore

R.A.F. TURNS BACK NAVY SQUAD, 2-0

Scoring once in each half, Royal Air Force footballers defeated the Royal Canadian Navy, 2-0, at Admirals Road, to cling to their chances of overtaking the V.M.D. club in the race for the league championship

Bluejackets had the better of the play during the first twenty minutes, but were unable to capitalize on their scoring opportunities

R.A.F. began to hit their stride about midway through the opening half, and took the lead when Huggins registered on a penalty given against the sailors for hands Potter, R.A.F. right winger, drove the ball towards the Navy goal, and when it hit one of the fullbacks on the hand the referee awarded a penalty. It was the only score of the first half.

Airmen opened on the attack after the change-over, but were unable to score on their early offensives At the fifteen-minute mark Huggins made it 2-0 when he took a pass from Potter and scored with a low drive.

Sailors retaliated, but found Don Woodbridge, R.A.F. goalie, a tough man to beat

Harry Barber turned in a grand game for the sailors before leaving the field because of injuries while Don Woodbridge, Old Country net custodian was the outstanding man on the field

Joe Obee refereed

Local Sport Results At a Glance

SOCCER

Garrison Cup

V.M.D. 6, Army 5

R.A.F. 2, Navy 0

Juvenile League

Maple Leafs 2, V s 1

RUGBY

Barnard Cup

Army won from the R.A.F. by default.

Exhibition Games

Victoria College 38, Brentwood College 0

Naval College 8, 8 University School 3

Savoy Cafe Team In Close Victory

TOPPING the wood for a total of 2,282, Savoy Cafe team captured the city championship in the women's division by a fair margin over the squad flying the colors of Dove's Halfway House, which hit the maples for a score of 2,136. In third place came the Jesters with a score of 2,008, and in fourth spot was the Coach and Horses with 2,018 High games for the evening went to Mary Ceidron with a score of 508, and high individual game during the tournament was taken by Dolly Hume with the fine score of 210. All events were rolled off at the Arcade Alleys and next Saturday afternoon and evening the females will be gunning for the singles and doubles championship.

SIGNS ROOKIE PLAYER

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb 20 (AP)—The Portland Beavers, of the Pacific Coast Baseball League, today signed two additional pitchers a rookie first baseman and a rookie catcher.

They are Pay Thomas, veteran Coast League right-hander, who was out of baseball last year, Bob Hardy, southpaw from the Beaumont club of the Texas League, George Vico, formerly Winston-Salem first baseman in the Piedmont League and William Burgher, catcher, Ontario, Ore.

CARPET BOWLING GAMES

The following matches are listed to be played this coming week in the Capital City and District Carpet Bowling League Monday—A.O.F. Sherwood vs. Esquimalt, A.O.F. K of P vs A.O.F. Robin Hood; Willows Shamrock vs Willows Rangers, Thursday — A.O.F. Friars vs. Willows Shamrock

BOWLERS TO MEET

Annual meeting of the Burnside Lawn Bowling Club will be held tomorrow evening at Hampton Hall at 8 o'clock All old and new members are asked to attend Officers will be elected and other important matters will be on the agenda

Canadiens Advance By Smart Triumph

Montrealers Whip the Rangers, 6-1; Maple Leafs Turn Back the Bruins

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L.	D	Goals F.	Goals A.	Pts
Boston	22	16	8	163	146	52
Detroit	18	10	10	130	88	46
Toronto	18	18	8	172	126	44
Canadiens	16	17	8	145	158	40
Chicago	18	14	11	132	132	39
Rangers	7	26	7	120	202	21

Last Night's Scores

Montreal 6, Rangers 1.

Toronto 4, Boston 2

Next Games

Tonight—Canadiens at Rangers, Boston at Detroit, Toronto at Chicago.

Tuesday—Chicago at Boston

Thursday—Detroit at Canadiens, Chicago at Rangers.

Saturday—Chicago at Toronto, Rangers at Detroit.

MONTREAL, Feb 20 (CP)—Two goals by Joe Benoit before he was helped from the ice with a possible spine injury, led Montreal to a 6-1 victory over New York in a National Hockey League match tonight.

The victory lifted the Canadiens into fourth place, one point ahead of the idle Chicago Black Hawks, in the torrid race for the fourth and final berth in the league play-offs.

Extent of Benoit's injuries probably will not be determined tonight, but he was hurried to a hospital for X-rays of his spine

Paul Bibeault displayed excellent form in the nets to keep the Rangers at bay, but the star of the contest was Gordie Drillon, who poured in four points on a goal and a trio of assists.

LINE-UPS

New York — Beveridge, Goldup, Pike; Watson, Hextall, Trick Bubs, Mancuso, Kirkpatrick, Smith, Warwick, Shack, Myles, Gooden, Tatchel.

Montreal — Bibeault; Harmon, Bouchard; Lach, Benoit, Blake Bubs, Sands, O'Connor, Getliffe, Portland, Lamoureaux, Drillon, Meronek, Smart.

Referee, King Clancy, linesmen, Archie Wilcox and Aurel Joliat

First Period—1, Montreal, Meronek (Drillon, Getliffe), 11.35, 2, Montreal, Benoit (Blake Lach), 18.37, Penalties' Myles Watson.

Second Period — 3, New York, Warwick (Kirkpatrick), 4 56, 4, Montreal, Benoit (Lamoureaux Blake), 14 32

Third Period—5, Montreal Drillon (Getliffe, Bouchard), 8.48, 6, Montreal, Lach (Drillon, Blake), 10:28, 7, Montreal, O'Connor (Drillon, Getliffe), 13 18 Penalties. Bouchard, Pike.

MAPLE LEAFS DEFEAT BOSTON

TORONTO, Feb. 20 (AP)—Toronto Maple Leafs defeated the Boston Bruins, 4-2, tonight before 13,483 fans in the Boston team's last appearance here in the current National Hockey League season

The Leafs took an early lead in the rousing contest on Billy Taylor's first period goal, although Ace Marksman Bill Cowley matched that for the league leaders before the period ended The Toronto team made victory certain with another goal in the second and two more in the third period.

Cowley was the leading marksman of the game, scoring both the Boston goals

Jack Hamilton, seventeen-year-old rookie the Leafs first put into action a week ago tonight, scored one of the Toronto goals and was one of the game's outstanding players

Line-Ups

Boston — Brimsek; H Jackson, Crawford; Cowley, A Jackson, Boll.

Toronto—Brode, Pratt, R. Hamilton, J Hamilton, Davidson, Hill

Referee. Norm Lamport; linesmen, Bert McCaffrey and Red Horner.

Boston Spares — Hollett, Cain, Schmidt, Shewchuk, Boyd, Gallinger, Guidolin, Chamberlain.

Toronto Spares — Copp, Taylor, Carr, Schriner, Jones Stewart, Poile, McLean.

Summary

First Period—1, Toronto, Taylor (Schriner, Pratt), 3 09, 2 Boston, Cowley (H. Jackson Hollett), 19 41. Penalties Chamberlain, Hamilton, Shewchuk, A Jackson (misconduct); McLean, Stewart.

Second Period — 3, Toronto, Schriner (Taylor), 7 18 Penalties. Jackson, Shewchuk Jones

Third Period—4 Toronto Poile (Stewart, Pratt), 8 06; 5 Toronto, Jack Hamilton (Davidson Hill), 8 55, 6, Boston Cowley (A Jackson, Hollett), 17 59 Penalties Chamberlain McLean

St. Andrews in Easy Victory

VANCOUVER, Feb 20 (CP)—St Andrews moved into a second-place tie with St. Saviours in the Coast Soccer League standings today by defeating Boeings 4-1

Boeings exhibited good footwork and combination, but were lacking in the final punch around the goal and were no match for the St Andrews players who took a 2-1 lead in the first half and added another brace of goals after the interval

Cece Goodheart who scored three of the St. Andrews goals, opened the scoring after twenty minutes of play when he snapped up a long forward pass and drove the ball past Dave Simpson in the Boeings net.

Ten minutes later Goodheart added another, crashing the ball back into the net after Jimmy Muir had headed out Jackie Jones' penalty kick

Alex Scott scored Boeings' lone counter before half-time.

Play was fairly even after the interval, with both goals having some narrow escapes Johnny Newbold made it 3-1 for St Andrews when he converted a penalty shot And six minutes from time Joe Jenkinson, of Boeings, miskicked the ball straight to Goodheart, who easily beat Goalie Simpson

Line-ups

Boeings—Simpson Webber Jenkinson, Matheson, Muir, Hunter; Scott, When! Ambler, Temoin and Wilkinson

St. Andrews—Newbold, Storness, Greig Henderson, Jones, Nicol; Brandolini, Peters, Newbold, Goodheart and Wilkinson. Spare Bert Lowes

Referee—Alex Murray

Amateur Hockey

By The Canadian Press

Senior Play-Downs, "A" Series—Hamilton 8, Navy 4 (Hamilton ties best-of-seven series, 2-2).

Senior Play-Downs, "B" Series—Toronto Air Force 8, St. Catharines 0 (Air Force wins best-of-three series, 2-1).

Winnipeg Services Senior — H.M.C.S. Chippawas 4, R.C.A.F. Bombers 3

Saskatchewan Senior — Regina Caps 13, Yorkton R.C.A.F. 3.

Saskatchewan Junior (South Division)—Moose Jaw Canucks 8, Regina Abbotts 1.

Today's Soccer

Manager Joe Watts Esquimalt United soccer team will meet the R.A.F. a second eleven in a Sunday League football match this afternoon at Bullen Park.

Dockers and air force have played a number of good fixtures this season and should turn in another good exhibition this afternoon Kick-off is set for 2 45 o'clock with Dave McMillan as referee

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Play-Off HOCKEY Monday Night 8:30

NAVY vs. ARMY

RUSH SEATS ONLY

On Sale at Hocking & Forbes, 1006 Douglas Street, and at Arena Door Night of Game Starting at 7:30

SKATING TUESDAY

1:30 to 3:30 P.M. • 3:45 to 5:30 P.M. (Children)

8 to 10:15 P.M.

ARENA (Victoria) Ltd.

PHONE B 2211

Pulls Big Surprise In English Soccer

Aberman Athletic Scores Upset In League Cup by Close Win

LONDON, Feb. 20 (CP).—The practically unknown Aberman Athletic Club pulled the greatest surprise of today's football games in Britain when it toppled Lovells Athletic from the lead in the League Cup qualifying competition.

Lovells, who like the lowly Aberman team played junior Welsh soccer before the war, are known as the Giant Killers this season. But the Killers themselves were slain when a single goal brought their first beating since the end of November and their first home reverse this season.

The only unbeaten team in the qualifying round now is Liverpool, which took undisputed possession of first place by beating Manchester, 4-2 before a crowd of 21,862.

The last qualifying games will be played off next week when the top thirty-two teams of the fifty-four teams entered will go into the Cup competition proper.

In other qualifying matches, Chesterfield and Rochdale moved into a tie for second place. Chesterfield swamped Mansfield, 6-0, while Rochdale edged Burnley, 4-3. The biggest crowd of the day—30,000—saw England whip Scotland 7-0 in an army international match at Glasgow. Robinson, Sheffield Wednesday inside, scored four goals and Westcott, Wolverhampton centre, notched the other three.

ARSENAL LOSES TO RANGERS

Arsenal, who clinched the league's Southern Division championship previously, came a cropper on the grounds of Queens Park Rangers before a crowd of 12,495, losing 3-2. It was the first time this season the Rangers had beaten the Gunners and the victory left them tied for second place with Tottenham Hotspurs who beat Luton Town, 4-1.

Glasgow Rangers took the Scottish Southern League title by whitewashing Partick Thistle, 2-0. Greenock Morton finished second, although defeated 4-1 by Falkirk. Aberdeen edged Rangers, 2-1, in the Scottish Northeastern League to climb into a tie with East Fife for first place. East Fife lost 2-0 to Raith Rovers.

Athletes Will Join in Battle Against Axis

—Photo by Staff Photographer.

TRIO of prominent Victoria athletes who will leave tomorrow for Vancouver, en route East, where they will start training as aircrew to do their part in the biggest game of all, "the battle against the Axis." Sid Watson (left) played basketball with the Victoria Dominoes, national champions; lacrosse with McLean's Bakery, 1941 provincial junior champions, and Canadian football with the V.H.S. Alumni. "Busher" Jackson (centre) spent four seasons with the Dominoes, and was a member of the club which won the Canadian title at the Sports Centre during the 1938-39 season in the series with Assumption College. He has been playing with the R.C.A.F. hoopsters this season and was one of their top scorers. Austin Cullin (right) is another versatile athlete, having performed on the Rugby field and the Canadian football gridiron as a member of the J.B.A.A. and V.H.S. Alumni squads, respectively. He played lacrosse with Manager Ted Mermies' James Bay stickmen, 1941 provincial intermediate champions, and was a member of the Duroida Hockey Club. Just for a little diversion, he took a fling at the cage pastime.

Nanaimo Clippers Held to a Draw

NANAIMO, Feb. 20 (CP).—New Westminster Spitfires of the Lower Mainland Hockey League and Nanaimo Clippers of the Vancouver Island Senior Circuit battled to an 8-8 tie in a wide-open, high-scoring exhibition fixture here tonight. No overtime was played.

Spitfires took a 3-1 lead in the opening frame, but Clippers uncorked a five-goal scoring spree in the sandwich session to gain a 6-4 margin going into the final stanza.

In the final twenty minutes of play Spitfires outscored the Islanders, 4-2, with the tying goal coming off the stick of Glen Morrison at the eighteen-minute mark on a passing play by Stan Kjaarsgard.

Wally Klyne, Ed Trites and Glen Morrison with two each, paced the New Westminster icemen. Stan Kjaarsgard and Ken Haga accounted for the others.

For Clippers, Larry (China Clipper) Kwong headed the goal-getters with a pair. Dave MacKay, "Toad" Klein, Jackie Mann, Jimmy Neilson, "Red" Carr and "Red" McClure each scored one goal.

The game was fast and open throughout and was featured by the smart net minding of Goalie Hec Highton in the Spitfire citadel in the final eight minutes of play as he kicked and passed out plenty of rubber shot in from all angles.

Highton was called upon thirty-five times and was good for twenty-seven. Vern Kneeshaw had twenty-eight shots to handle, eight getting past him.

Star Players Will Seek Open Honors

Strong Contingent to Compete in Tournament at Crystal Garden

The Victoria Table Tennis Association will stage its biggest tourney of the year this week when a galaxy of stars from Portland, Vancouver, Chilliwack and Victoria will see action in the Western Canada open championships to be held in the association's clubrooms at the north ballroom of the Crystal Garden. Play is scheduled to commence on Wednesday and continue through the week to Saturday when finals in all events will be run off. The R.A.F. will provide an added attraction to visiting players and local stars alike by staging a special invitation tournament at their camp on the evening of Thursday. This tourney will be run in conjunction with the Western Canada affair, and is slated to bring together visiting stars and the cream of R.A.F. and local paddle artists.

According to Vic Tully, tournament chairman, the strongest contingent of visiting players ever to invade the capital city are scheduled to show their wares on local tables Friday evening. Heading the Portland stars will be Hal Philan and Bob Hage, who have been finalists in about every major tourney on the Pacific Coast for the past two years. Hal and Bob have played in Victoria before and showed spectators plenty of table tennis fireworks the last time they were here. Philan, a dark-haired Jewish lad, has managed to nose out Hage in most of the big tourneys and consequently, is ranked sixth in the United States.

From Vancouver will come Fred Swarts, Jim Bennie, Denny Hopwood and a host of other contenders from the Mainland city, including two woman stars, Peggy Colquhoun and Jean Bennett. Leading contenders from Victoria will be Wilmot Browne-Cave, Western Canada finalist two years ago, and Ab Renfrew, the recently crowned city champ. Other local stars entered are F.-Lt. Art Barran, R.C.A.F.; Sgt. Eric Walker, R.A.F.; S.-Sgt. Vic Tully, R.C.A., and P.O. Vic Ruocco, R.A.F. Outstanding stars of the fair sex will be Barbara Mackay, who will be defending her title, and Ruth and Joy Payne, past finalists and holders of the Western Canada ladies' crown. Entries for all events will close on Monday evening and should be posted with Vic Tully either personally or by phone, G 1205.

Wins Hockey In England

Wallopers Capture Ice Championship

WITH THE R.C.A.F. IN ENGLAND, Feb. 20 (CP).—The Wallopers, a combined Army Co-operation and Night Fighter team, today won the R.C.A.F. Southern England hockey title, defeating a Fighter Wing team, 5-1, in the second game of a total-goal series.

The Wallopers won the first game Wednesday, 5-3, and now will play a team from a bomber squadron in a two-game total-goal series for the R.C.A.F. overseas crown.

Led by Lude Wareing, former New York Rangers and Philadelphia Ramblers forward, the Wallopers dominated play throughout. Wareing scored a goal and two assists while Cpl. Murray Carr of New Liskeard, Ont., contributed two goals. L.A.C. Howard Homan, of Edmonton, and Frank Hanton, former Boston and Hershey professional, scored the other goals. The one tally for the Fighters came from the stick of L.A.C. Carroll Kerr, of Transcona, Man., in the second period on a pass-out from L.A.C. Bill Kerwin, formerly of Moose Jaw Juniors.

Bowling

ARCADE BOWLING ALLEYS

CITY SENIOR TENPIN LEAGUE

Arcades—B. Sinood 462, C. Herr 457, J. Quinn [illegible] low score, 409, low score 478. Total, 2,391.

Targe Hotel—W. Norris 819, F. Walsh 368, [illegible] Turner 436, M. Lawson 530. Total, 2,598.

[illegible]

Poodle Dog—J. Howell, 546, A. Borthwick [illegible]. Total, 2,399.

[illegible] Poodle Dog won three.

COMMERCIAL TENPIN LEAGUE

[illegible]

WOMEN'S TENPIN LEAGUE

[illegible]

CANADIAN LEGION FIVEPIN LEAGUE

Britannia—D. Clarke 769, A. Bewn, 679, H. Sowers 602, J. Caldwell, 288, D. Hurdle, 616, handicap, 46. Total, 3,325.

Naval Veterans—A. Worth, 400, J. McBay 574, W. Holland, 540, W. McBay, 522, W. Simpson, 365, handicap, 122. Total, 2,880.

Pro Patria—H. Mayer, 487, A. McKitrick 606, S. Ball, 440, J. Cormier, 432, W. Talbot, 360, H. Gandy, 160, handicap, 225. Total, 2,840.

Britannia won three.

GIBSON'S BOWLADROME

MILITARY HOSPITAL LEAGUE

Hennings—Mayar, 290, Mills, 505; Fetherston, [illegible], Gell, 479; Mays, 307, Humphreys, 368; Deveraux, 75. Total, 2,370.

Pennashers—Dawson, 483, Gibson, 305; Dann, 390, Turils, 288, Mallach, 466, Gill, 64. Total, 2,246.

Hennings won two.

Clutefiine Hand—Juhll, 307, Fraser, 416, Eccleston, 438, Sardsley, 360, Taylor, 332, Gallant, 241. Total, 2,385.

O'Callaghans—Beveridge, 69, Prolenna, 604, Zub, 238, Kullman, 176, Watling, 162, Norah Leahy, 139, Pearson, 97, Ed Leahy, 658, W. Taylor, 410. Total, 2,572.

O'Callaghans won three.

NEW METHOD LAUNDRY LEAGUE

Halifax Bombers—P. Lomas, 635, D. Douglas, 312, S. Carmichael, 401, K. Holte 253, M. Ball, 446, handicap, 616. Total, 2,665.

Flying Forts—M. White, 580, M. Bent, 606, J. Crowthers, 316, K. Tipper, 639, Hume, 534, handicap, 309. Total, 2,811.

Halifax Bombers won two.

Spitfires—V. Pederson, 540, S. May, 483, J. Beasley, 330, P. North, 540, N. Wright, 530, handicap, 304. Total, 2,734.

Kittyhawks—M. Hill, 588, N. McKinnon, 368, L. Cook, 346, D. Fullerton, 478, J. Smith, 306, handicap, 331. Total, 3,037.

Spitfires won two.

Airacobras—G. Gurney, 509, P. Henderson, 409, T. McPhail, 247, M. Stevens, 285, V. Fullerton, 461, handicap, 624. Total, 2,563.

Hurricanes—E. Mullan, 326, V. Molness, 443, S. Hubbard, 407, N. Motterahead, 452, J. Lunn, 400, handicap, 443. Total, 2,774.

Hurricanes won two.

B-17's—A. Mair, 568, M. Miller, 187, A. Carter, 427, S. Watson, 616, G. Jenfurim, 330, handicap, 435. Total, 2,612.

P-40's—R. Hobbis, 547, S. Bussey, 431, V. Casey, 290, G. Cook, 427, H. Holness, [illegible]

[illegible]

473; Newsom, 304, handicap, 346. Total, 2,918.

Groups — Randall, 520, Wilson, 554, Steele, 474, Simpson, 541; Morton, 601; handicap, 72. Total, 2,762.

Spare Parts won two.

Office—Dodge, 400, Nichol, 539; Turnbull, 653, Harbinson, 600, Henson, 506, handicap, 102. Total, 2,802.

Instrument Shop—Friss, 550, Fox, 457, Tabbernor, 402; Boucher, 440; Hart, 396, handicap, 264. Total, 2,640.

Office won two.

Machine Shop—McKellar, 424, Earl, 549, Mason, 601, Coughlin, 604, low score, 414, handicap, 37. Total, 2,668.

M.T. Workshop—Kidd, 604, Jaggers, 464, Linfenbach, 524, Milliken, 336; Taylor, 721, handicap, 96. Total, 2,974.

M.T. Workshop won three.

FINANCIAL LEAGUE

[illegible]

B.C.O.C. LEAGUE

[illegible]

Says Ball League Will Soon Fold

TAMPA, Fla., Feb. 20 (AP).—Major league baseball will fold up by July 4, says Sgt. Joseph Gallagher, of Drew Field, who played the outfield for the New York Yankees and the Brooklyn Dodgers before joining the army twenty-one months ago.

He bases his prediction on lack of competent players and transportation problems.

"Hundreds of our best players are already in the service," said Gallagher, "and hundreds more are due for induction. You can't pick up a paper but what you read that someone like Joe DiMaggio or Pete Reiser or Phil Rizzuto has joined up. So what's the answer? You aren't going to have big league ball without big league players."

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Feb. 20 (AP).—Looks like a photo finish in the race between the United States Army and the end of the basketball season . . . Those kids who were "safely" in the reserves last Fall are being called up so fast a coach hardly knows from one day to the next who are the regulars, and when the next big bunch of local boys goes March 3 there may be slim pickings left for the invitational tournament later in the month . . . Frank Dixon, the N.Y.U. miler, also has tried his hand at boxing, basketball, touch football and piano-playing and Coach Emil Von Elling has a job to keep him from exercising at one of these when he's supposed to be resting . . . Baseball magnates aren't worrying nearly so much about salary ceilings as they did about the ones holdouts used to hit every Spring.

SHEAR NONSENSE

Cincinnati Reds' latest wrinkle in equipment for Spring training in the north is a "sweat suit" like those track athletes wear and Frank Grayson, veteran Times-Star baseball writer, described it as "a cross between a West End zoot suit and an explosion in a pawn shop" . . . And just when the Cubs were giving up those funny uniforms, too.

Genial, hearty-mannered George Luks, the well-known artist, was long on friendliness, but a bit short of diplomacy.

One night at a party he saw among the late arrivals an extremely tall but very beautiful woman, and in a voice that could be clearly heard through the room, sang out: "The later it gets, the bigger they come!"

"Mr. Luks," said the subject of his remark a little later, "I know you are a great painter, and that allowances must be made for genius, but do you think it kind to draw attention to a girl for something that is not her fault?"

"You're right," contritely answered the artist, "and to make up for it, I'll paint your portrait. And don't think that I haven't a studio big enough to paint you in!"

Plenty of Action in Army Bouts

Dawson Registers Early Knockout

Outpointing his taller opponent in the third and final heat when he found a way of getting inside his guard, Gunner A. Boguski won the nod over Private Bus Lindsay, Scottish Regiment, in the main event of last night's Army boxing show at the Macaulay Y.M.C.A. Hut.

For the shorter, sturdier Boguski it was a sweet triumph over a youngster who won the nod over him in the Vancouver Golden Gloves last December, and it gave the winner a two-to-one edge in their three scraps. They are welters.

Rifleman Schritter, a tough, rugged fisticuffer, who tosses a lot of leather and packs punching power, won the call over Gunner T. Boguski in the lightweight final that produced plenty of action.

The boys started to mix it from the first gong and threw a lot of punches. Schritter, the more experienced, roughed up his opponent in the middle session and landed the more telling blows.

Gunner Norman Dawson unloaded a few of his Sunday punches on Private De Ilcova and won the three-round melee with a knockout at 1:30 of the middle heat. Dawson dropped his opponent twice in the opening session and stowed him away for keeps in the next round.

Rifleman Schritter opened his bid for the lightweight honors by scoring a second technical knockout over Gunner Dumont in the semi-final. Leading Seaman Grayston, R.C.N., stopped the mix to save Dumont's right eye, which was badly cut.

GIBEY REGISTERS TECHNICAL KAYO

Signaler Gibey, a likely looking youngster, won a first-round technical knockout over Gunner Norden, when the latter refused to get off his stool to start the second heat. The winner had too much class for his opponent, and Norden, who took a Sunday punch without faltering, decided that was enough.

L.-Bombardier Greir and Able Seaman Fravlinn, R.C.N., stepped three rounds in an exhibition melee, as did Gnr. Izzy Rubin and Petty Officer Parr, R.C.N.

Leading Seaman Grayston, boxing instructor, R.C.N., was the referee, and Lieutenants Newton and Warburton acted as judges.

The bouts were staged under service rules, with the referee outside the ring.

Seating accommodation at the hut was crowded to capacity with soldier buddies of the scrappers and they certainly gave the boxers plenty of support between rounds—they were not allowed to cheer during the progress of the bouts as such actions are taboo in service boxing.

Major Roberts, Regina Rifles, presented the awards to the winners.

BUD WARD TO PLAY

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 20 (AP).—The United States No. 1 amateur golfer, National Champion Lieut. Marvin "Bud" Ward, takes time out from army air service duties here tomorrow to try to prove he has lost none of his links skill.

Lieut. Ward, whose national title was "frozen" for the war's duration, pairs with Bing Crosby, movie and radio crooner, in an eighteen-hole exhibition best ball match against two local professional players, Art Bell and Benny Coltrin. The match will be played at the Lake Merced course and several thousand fans are expected to follow the foursome. Proceeds will be used to purchase athletic equipment for the Fourth Air Force.

Although Bell and Coltrin have held state and sectional open championships between them, they will have no pushovers facing them tomorrow. In practice rounds recently Lieut. Ward cracked Lake Merced's seventy-two-year consistently and with ease. Crosby recently won the title of his home club in Los Angeles and off his best game should be close to par figures.

The match will start at 1 p.m.

Carpet Bowling

Victoria Carpet Bowling League results follow:

S.O.E. Repulse 15, Britannia Horseshoes 11.

St. Alban's Rovers 12, Britannia Remnants 23.

Britannia Stars 36, Britannia Ramblers 16.

St. Albans Rangers 17, Britannia Maple Leafs 13.

Britannia Remnants 12, Britannia Royals 17.

Britannia Stars 11, S.O.E. Repulse 29.

St. Alban's Rustlers 25, St. Alban's Rovers 13.

LEAGUE STANDING

	W	L	D	P
S.O.E. Repulse	13	2	0	26
St. Alban's Rangers	8	4	1	18
Britannia Stars	9	6	0	18
Britannia Horseshoes	6	4	3	16
St. Alban's Rustlers	6	6	2	14
Britannia Royals	6	6	1	13
Britannia Remnants	6	6	0	12
Britannia Maple Leafs	4	6	1	9
Britannia Ramblers	4	8	0	8
St. Alban's Rovers	3	12	0	4

JUVENILE SOCCER

Juvenile soccer fixtures carded this week follow:

Monday—Division Four, Royals vs. Maple Leafs, Central Park, at 4 o'clock.

Thursday—Division Two, Oak Bay vs. St. Louis College, Heywood Avenue, at 4 o'clock.

Dodds Wins Main Event

Captures Mile Race From Good Field

NEW YORK, Feb. 20 (AP).—Gil Dodds, the theologian with heart-breaking speed, ran back to his 1942 ranking as America's premier miler tonight to join consistent Greg Rice and fleet Hugh Short in winning the major events of the New York A.C. track meet at Madison Square Garden.

Although beaten by Indiana's Earl Mitchell in the Millrose Games and by New York University's Frank Dixon in the Hunter mile at Boston last week, the crowd of 13,000 fans made Dodds the choice to square accounts. And the Boston divinity student didn't disappoint them, as he whipped around the eleven laps of the Baxter mile in 4:08.6.

Gil sped past the quarter pole in 62.7 seconds, hit the half-mile marker in 2:02.4, slowed up somewhat as he ran to the three-quarter post in 3:04.6 and then finished out the race with a 63.9-second last quarter.

Rice, America's greatest distance runner, tacked up his fifty-ninth successive victory in winning the two miles from Oliver Hunter, of Notre Dame, in 8:58.5. The race was strictly a Rice-Hunter duel, with Greg setting all the pace and Hunter keeping within five yards until the last lap.

Then Rice cut loose with his famous sprint, crossing the finish line with twenty yards to spare. His time of 8:58.5 was the fastest two miles of the season.

Joe Nowicki, Fordham runner, came from off the pace to take the Matt Halpin half mile.

Nowicki was clocked in 1:53.6, two and one-half seconds off the American indoor record, set by the late John Borican last year.

Short, Georgetown's great quarter-miler, bowed out of intercollegiate competition by taking the Buermeyer 500-yard run for his third straight victory over the boards this season in fifty-eight seconds. The time was nine-tenths of a second off the world record set by Colgate's Al Diebolt last year.

New York University easily won the Metropolitan inter-collegiate championship, held in conjunction with the meet, piling up sixty-six points.

Three meet records went by the boards as Columbia's Warren Broemal did thirteen feet in the pole vault, New York University's Warren Haliburton skimmed over the sixty-yard high hurdles in 7.6 in one heat before winning the final in 7.8, and Fordham's two-mile relay team lowered the mark of 7:58.6 with a close decision over New York University.

Sport Snapshots

By CHARLES EDWARDS
Canadian Press Staff Writer

TORONTO, Feb. 20 (CP).—Montreal Canadiens of the National Hockey League figure it costs $250 to equip each player during a season. Sticks cost $2 each and Trainer Bill O'Brien estimates each player uses fifty sticks in a season. Next heaviest item is $67 for boots and skates—two pairs to a man. Electric tape, used chiefly for binding sticks, had cost Canadiens nearly $500 this season to date.

Sometimes players, dissatisfied with their skates, use more than two pairs in a year. O'Brien recalls that Dunc Munro, the old Montreal Maroons defenceman, was particularly fussy about his skates. Munro was always falling over backward to have them ground with four inches of the runner flat on the ice instead of three. Bill forgot to have the job done, so the night of the next game he oiled and wrapped them as though they had been ground. Munro was satisfied and a couple of minutes after the game started he scored on a lone rush. "They're just right now," he shouted to O'Brien. "Don't touch these skates again."

"So you see," concluded Bill, "there isn't anything wrong with a pair of skates that a goal or two can't fix."

IN MEMORY OF PAYNE

Sgt. Pilot Humphrey (Hump) Payne, reported killed in action with the R.C.A.F. overseas, was one of the greatest English Rugby backs in Vancouver history and a 210-pound dynamo in Canadian football. He had a contagious sense of humor, too. Once in a British Columbia football final with his team, the Meralomas, trailing and only minutes left to play, Payne dropped a perfect forward pass from Norm Kindred after having it right in his hands. The discouraged Lomas huddled. "Watch your passes, Kindred," muttered the incorrigible Payne and his wisecrack broke the tension. Meralomas, inspired by Hump's good humor, scored two quick touchdowns to win.

VETERANS MAY JOIN AIR FORCE

On top of word that Manager Paul Thompson, of Chicago Black Hawks, plans to join the R.C.A.F. after the N.H.L. campaign, comes word that the veteran Hawk, Johnny Gottselig may also enlist. Johnny learned his hockey in Regina, but he is Russian-born and mighty proud of Russia's part in the war. Gottselig is thirty-six, Thompson thirty-five. Seventeen-year-old Ted Kennedy, Port Colborne hockey star who finished second in senior O.H.A. scoring this season with fifty-two points in twenty-three games, has so far refused to turn pro with Montreal Canadiens. With his senior team eliminated from the puck race, both Port Colborne and Stratford junior teams tried to get Kennedy for the play-offs, but he was refused a transfer.

VANCOUVER RUGBY GAMES

VANCOUVER, Feb. 20 (CP).—Ex-Britannia and Varsity scored surprise victories in the opening games here today of the Tisdall Cup English Rugby knockout competition.

Both teams came from behind during the second half to win, Ex-Britannia defeating Rowing Club 15-11 and Varsity taking a 6-5 decision from R.C.A.F.

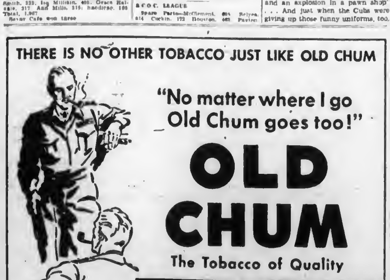
The two winning teams and Ex-Byng will now draw for the bye into the final of the cup play-offs.

PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 20 (AP).—Mary Jane Carman, the Rollins College freshman from Hammond, Ind., won the Palm Beach women's golf championship here with an impressive victory over Mrs. R. N. Dagenais, of Montreal. The score was 4-3.

The college star was behind only once when Mrs. Dagenais went one up on the fourth.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT . . . By Ripley

ALL YESTERDAY'S ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY
Please address all queries to Cartoonist Ripley, c/o King Features, New York City, N.Y.



The next time you dress to go out glance in a mirror to see if your hat is a credit to the rest of your clothing. If you get an unfavorable impression, the remedy is a new hat, and in that respect we are at your service. The quality of our selection is the best as always . . . and the variety of makers, STETSON, CHRISTY and CREAN, present attractive, well-made hats in a wide choice of styles, weights and colors.

We have a complete assortment of uniform caps made by CHRISTY, MUIR, HAMILTON and SCULLY, for officers in the Navy, Army and Air Force

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Horse Racing for Season Is Opened

Curtailed Meet at Bay Meadows Is Under Way; Small Crowd Attends

By RUSS NEWLAND
Associated Press Staff Writer

SAN MATEO, Cal., Feb. 20 (AP) — Horse racing opened at Bay Meadows today in a war-tempered setting, part of the 6,750 fans arriving by street cars, horse-drawn vehicles, bicycles and on foot.

Rubber Administrator William Jaffers' admonition that automobiles must not be used to reach the track, approximately twenty miles from San Francisco, was rigidly adhered to, so far as Bay Meadows officials were concerned. They blocked off the general parking area.

Travel on trains and buses was discouraged to the extent the public utilities ran advertisements asking racing patrons not to use their accommodations.

Street cars were crowded from early morning with riders scrambling for seats and standing room as vigorously as customers at a bargain counter sale in the department stores.

At San Mateo, hundreds of fans waited for horse-drawn accommodations provided by Bay Meadows to haul them to the track, a mile and three-quarters distant.

Among the antiquated rolling stock acquired for the purpose was a Wells Fargo-Overland mail coach, recalled from "pension" after pony express duty following the gold rush days of '48. Hundreds of others footed the nearly two miles in a bunion Derby unparalleled in California racing.

The size of the opening day crowd indicated transportation facilities from the street car terminus should have been doubled. After the fifth race of the eight-race card about a hundred track patrons were still waiting in San Mateo.

ONE-THIRD OF NORMAL CROWD

William P. Kyne, general manager of Bay Meadows, said the crowd was approximately one-third off from normal times, nearly 7,000, as against 10,000 on the October 3 opening day of the 1942 Fall meeting. The pari-mutuel handle dropped about the same proportion.

The handle for the first race today was $14,688, as compared to $20,000 on the inaugural last Fall. The total handle for the day was expected to be slightly over $200,000, compared to the last opening of $303,000. As it turned out, today's total handle exceeded the expectations. It amounted to $226,818.

Liquid Lunch, three-year-old chocolate filly, won today's feature race, the six-furlong "Inaugural Purse." Time for the race was 1 11 4-5. Iron Barge and Super Justice, running as an entry of H. N. Isenberg, Riverside, Cal., finished second and third, respectively. Otto Grohs, of El Monte, Cal., rode the winner, weighed at 133 pounds, and paying $3.70, $2.60 and $2.70.

The second and third-place horses paid $2.70 each.

Memories of "The Last Sacrifice," famous picture which brought consolation to many bereaved people in the first Great War, were revived by the death at Reigate, England, of the artist, James Clark, who painted the original picture which was bought by Queen Mary. He was eighty-five.

Champion Gets Clipped—

Featherweight Champion Willie Pep cringes after being on the receiving end of a hard right from Allie Stolz, of Newark, during their ten-round non-title bout in New York. The Hartford, Connecticut, lad shook off this blow to come back to give Stolz a beating to win the decision.

Famed Suzy-Q Is Back Home

Most Written-About Bomber Returns

SEATTLE, Feb. 20 (AP) — "Suzy-Q," a home town gal who made good in a big way, came back to the old homestead today.

Suzy, when she left a year ago was just an army serial number in the Flying Fortress line, but today she was the most famous bomber in the world and the most written about American war plane of World War II. Not only for herself, but to her pilot and crew, Suzy-Q has brought honors and luck.

At the controls of the famous Fortress today was Lieut.-Colonel Felix Hardison, of San Antonio, Texas, who flew her away from Boeing Field in January, 1942. Since then they've crossed the Pacific together, fought in Java, New Guinea and the Solomons, touched every continent but Europe, gone completely around the world and come back home without a member of the crew ever killed or injured in combat.

That, despite scores of bullet hole patches which mar Suzy's metal skin and twenty-six red balls along her side, indicating twenty-six Japanese planes shot down in combat—thirteen in one action in the Solomons campaign.

Colonel Hardison named his plane Suzy-Q, a pet name for his wife, and the wife and Baby Felicia were on hand today to meet the pilot when he landed back at Boeing Field, the first pilot ever to bring back a bomber that he had taken away to combat zones.

"She's the most beautiful thing in the world," asserted Hardison emphatically, looking at the plane. "Next to my wife, of course," he added, a little lamely, as his gaze turned back.

After the Boeing Field visit, the famous plane continued on to Spokane where Colonel Hardison will become assistant chief of staff of the Second Air Force in charge of operations. Captain Coleman Stripling, his co-pilot, will be his assistant in the new post.

Press Demand For Limited Army in U.S.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 (AP). — United States farm State Congressmen, not entirely appeased by a White House agreement that troops might help harvest crops, pressed demands today for a limited army, with Senator Bankhead (Democrat, Alabama) saying its size must be tailored to fit food and munitions production.

That would be "the common-sense, practical solution of our man-power problem," Bankhead said in a (C.B.S.) radio address.

Similarly, Senator Bushfield (Republican, North Dakota) declared the War and Agriculture Departments must get together and limit the armed forces to a size American farms can feed.

"Without that immediate co-ordination and immediate provision for farm manpower within the next two weeks through temporary furloughs," Bushfield told reporters "America faces a food shortage that will require more than discussion to overcome."

On the other side of the Capital, the House military committee formally reported the Kilday Bill, which War Department officials opposed, to give the men mandatory draft deferment and put draft quotas on a state-wide basis.

THINKS IT WOULD BE INJURIOUS

Prepared by Chairman May (Democrat, Kentucky) and Kilday (Democrat, Texas), the report declared that "it would be injurious to the welfare of our country to have local draft boards feel that men with families can be freely inducted into the armed services."

Bankhead, who talked with the President yesterday, announced that he would proceed with his two bills, one providing compulsory deferment of farm labor and the other directing compulsory furloughs until January, 1944, of all experienced farm hands now in uniform and stationed in the United States.

In his radio address, Bankhead said reports of the American setback in Tunisia indicated "our soldiers were at a great disadvantage and thousands have lost their lives because of the lack of adequate and effective war equipment.

"Whether that sad catastrophe has resulted from a shortage of shipping facilities or insufficient production of needed fighting equipment, the consequences are the same," he continued. "The lesson is more production—more production of all the needed implements of war."

Mine Sweeper Runs Aground

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 20 (AP) — The Thirteenth Naval District announced tonight a mine sweeper attached to the Coos Bay navy section base ran aground today just outside the Marshfield harbor.

The announcement said.

"Survivors were landed by coast guard rescue vessels and a patrol of planes surveyed the immediate waters during the rescue work. No loss of life was indicated, although a complete report is not yet available.

"Next of kin of the injured or missing will be immediately notified. Navy and army doctors were posted at South Coo, where the survivors were landed."

There was no amplification of the announcement, and the Thirteenth Naval District said no details could be released until later.

Suspects Have as Many as Fifteen Liquor Permits

VANCOUVER, Feb. 20 (CP) — Illegal use of more than one liquor permit by dishonest citizens is responsible for much of Vancouver's liquor shortage, Inspector Norman Corbett, of the police dry squad, said today.

"In many recent arrests we have found the suspects to have as many as twelve or fifteen permits in his possession," he said.

Worst violators of the law against more than one permit are bootleggers, who are said to be charging up to $15 for a forty-ounce bottle retailing at liquor stores (when available) at about $4.70.

PROPOSE DEFERMENT CERTIFICATE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 (AP) — A "Certificate of honorable deferment for essential war employment" for workers in both private and public employment who are occupationally deferred from the draft on an employer's request was proposed to President Roosevelt today by a committee he named to formulate a policy for deferring Federal workers. Such certificates, the committee said, would assure that workers "suffer no social embarrassment for not being in uniform." They would be issued by local draft boards.

Sugar's Win String Ends at 129

End of the victory trail, which reached the amazing total of 129 consecutive wins, comes for Ray (Sugar) Robinson as rugged Jake LaMotta belts out a ten-round victory over the amazing Sugar Boy in a Detroit bout. LaMotta is shown (right) as he mixed it with Robinson during a hectic moment of the scrap. LaMotta floored Robinson in the ninth. It was the Sugar Boy's first defeat of his career, amateur and professional.

Bank Robbers Turn to $2.95 Coffee Maker

TACOMA, Feb. 20 (AP) — Two men whom Detective Captain William Farrar identified as Jack Shipton and Lister Heckman who were sent to the Washington State Penitentiary November 28, 1932, for the robbery of the Bothell State Bank in King County, tonight were held in the Pierce County Jail on a minor theft count.

Captain Farrar said both men would be charged with violation of parole from the State prison.

The two men, he said, were arrested after attempting to flee from a Tacoma drug store with a $2.95 glass coffee maker. The Bothell Bank robbery for which they were sentenced to prison, amounted to $4,983.

Records show that Shipton was sentenced to from twelve to twenty years for the robbery and Heckman to from ten to fifteen years. Both were paroled after serving minimum sentences. Shipton was released November 26, 1940, and Heckman on November 28, 1942.

A parrot lived in the bar of an inn, and was accustomed to note the rush of business every Saturday night.

One Saturday it left its cage to explore the neighborhood and was eventually found in a field surrounded by crows, who were busily depriving it of its feathers.

When the rescue party arrived, the parrot was heard ejaculating: "One at a time, gentlemen, if you please. One at a time, you'll all be served."

KENT-ROACH, LTD.—641 YATES

A Superb COMBINATION Victor RADIO PHONOGRAPH

With Twin Speakers

A truly beautiful Sheraton design cabinet in fine matched walnut veneers—one of the finest of the great Victrola Instruments. A 6 band super-heterodyne all wave Radio with bandspread overseas dial and instantaneous push-button tuning of seven stations. Perfect purity of tone, and gentle action automatic Record Changer. Two loudspeakers of the latest type insure tone reproduction far beyond single speaker possibilities. The complete price is

$440

and this includes your choice of $10 worth of Victor Records. Allowance for old records.

KENT-ROACH, LTD.—641 YATES

Arthur Rush, one of the last of England's village millers, died in Needham, Norfolk, at the age of eighty-one. For thirty-seven years he worked the watermill in his village and once was marooned on the top floor of the mill for eight days by floods.

Try as hard as he could, the comedian's jokes were falling flat. At last he lost patience.

"Blimey!" he exclaimed bitterly. "You people don't seem to know how to applaud. Why don't you clap? Are you all handcuffed?"

"Handcuffed!" came a bored voice from the pit. "Why, you haven't even arrested our attention yet!"

STOCKHOLM (CP). — Shortage of writing paper among prisoners of war in Germany has compelled many prisoners wishing to continue their studies to make their notes on wrappings of cigarette packages.

Your "VICTORY GARDEN" Should Be Started NOW—

Everyone who has any garden space should grow a "Victory Garden" this year. You can help win the war by raising vegetables to satisfy the needs of your own family. For reliable seeds and other garden supplies consult The Colonist Classified columns.

Victory Garden Necessities

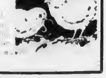
HOES - RAKES - WHEELBARROWS - SPADES
SHOVELS - TROWELS - GARDEN FORKS
ETC. - MANURE - LOAM - SHRUBS
BULBS - SEEDS

TIPS for Victory Gardeners

1. [illegible] vitamin content.
2. [illegible] disease.
3. Keep all [illegible]

"KEEP CHICKS" THIS YEAR

Everyone who has the space [illegible] ens. The best way to start a [illegible] Baby Chicks! In The Colonist Classified [illegible] many reliable Hatcheries advertising Baby Chicks for sale. But, be sure and order early [illegible] big demand this season!



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COLONIST WANT ADS For Results

Are You Running Out of Transportation?

So it seems on the surface, with rationing of rubber, gas, possible rationing of shoes and of all things EATING THE HORSE!

However, we must remember these orders and regulations are assuring necessary and essential transportation for the duration.

HEANEY'S

"Careful Transportation Since 1890"

Finance—Commerce—Markets

New York Stocks

NEW YORK, Feb. 20 (AP). — The stock market today finished a spotty week with a brisk rally that carried leading rails and industrials up fractions to around three points, many to peaks for the past year or longer.

There was considerable hesitancy in the forepart of the brief proceedings, but activity quickened at the last and transfers of 619,820 shares were the second largest for Saturday since December 27, 1941. They compared with 794,390 a week ago, which were the best since the December date. The Associated Press average of sixty stocks was at 44.5 and on the week showed a net gain of 1.

Stocks in the "new high" division today included American Telephone, up 3 1-8; Union Pacific, Wabash pfd., Chesapeake & Ohio, Northern Pacific, Pennsylvania, Postal Telegraph pfd., and U.S. Rubber.

Strength of the carriers was encouraging to Wall Streeters. The fifteen-rail composite pushed through to its best level since January 4, 1940, as analysts voiced the opinion this group had far from discounted mounting transportation revenues.

Prominent gainers were U.S. Steel, Bethlehem, Santa Fe, Great Northern, General Motors, Chrysler, Sears Roebuck, International Harvester, Douglas Aircraft, Atlantic Coast Line and American Car & Foundry.

DOW JONES AVERAGES

Dow Jones averages closed as follows:

Thirty industrials, 127.80, up 1.13.
Twenty rails, 29.92, up .41.
Fifteen utilities, 17.02, up .13.
Total sales, 619,820 shares.

(H. A. Humber, Ltd.)

	Close
Allied Chemicals	147½
American Can	81
American Tobacco	33
American Smelter	40
American Tel. & Tel.	139
Anaconda Copper	27½
Atchison Topeka	41½
B. & O. Railway	6½
Baldwin Locomotive	13½
Bendix Aviation	34½
Bethlehem Steel	61
Boeing Aircraft	19½
Barbeo	23½
Borg Warner	30
Canadian Pacific Railway	6½
Cerro de Pasco	37
C. & O. Railway	38½
Chrysler	73½
Con. Edison	19
Cont. Can	31
Crucible Steel	38½
Curtiss Wright	8
Dupont	142
Eastman Kodak	153
Flintkote	13½
General Foods	37½
General Electric	33
General Motors	47½
Goodrich B. F.	07½
Goodyear Tire	33½
Great West Sugar	20½
Great Northern	24
Howe Sound	34½
International Harvester	60½
International T. & T.	7½
International Nickel	33½
Kennecott Copper	31½
Montgomery-Ward	30
Nash Kelvinator	8
New York Central	13½
Penn. Railway	26½
Phillips Pete	47
Pullman	31½
Radio	7½
Reynolds Tobacco	31½
Safeway Stores	35½
Standard Oil N.J.	50
Sears-Roebuck	64
Studebaker	8½
Texas Corporation	45
Texas Gulf	38½
Union Carbide	80½
Union Pacific	37
United Aircraft	30
U.S. Rubber	31
U.S. Steel	52½
Westinghouse Electric	86
Western Union	32
Woolworth	33½
Yellow Cab	10½
Zenith Radio	24

Toronto Stocks

MINING SECTION

(Island Investment Co. Ltd.)

	Bid	Asked
Aldermac	14	15
Anglo-Huronian	3 20	3 70
Aunor	1 95	1 64
Base Metals	.08¾	.09½
Bear Exploration	12½	13
Beattie		
Bidgood Kirkland	.12½	14
Bonetal	.12½	13
Bralorne		9 25
Brpulan Porcupine	51	54
C. & E.	1 30	1 63
Canadian Malartic		49
Cariboo Gold Quartz	1 03	1 35
Central Patricia	1 06	1 06
Cochenour Willans	60	1 06
Chesterville	68	94
Consolidated Smelters	43¼	
Dome	19½	20
East Malartic	1 13	1 17
Eldorado	55	60
Falconbridge	3 56	3 60
God's Lake	13	13
Gold Belt	11	19
Gunnar Gold	14½	14½
Nardrel	05	53
Hedley Mascot	48	
Hollinger	9 10	9 10½
Home Oil	3 10	3 13
Hudson's Bay M. & S.	27	27½
Jason	10	11½
Kerr Addison	9 10	3 60
Kirkland Lake	68	50
Lakeshore	11	11½
Leitch Gold	74	77
Little Long Lac	65	68
Macassa	2 50	2 64
Madsen Red Lake	93	1 00
Malartic Goldfields	1 68	1 96
Mining Corp	1 63	1 90
McKenzie Red Lake	46	49
McIntyre	44	40
McLeod Cockshutt	1 65	1 97
Moneta	33½	13
Nipissing	1 10	1 15
Noranda	40	43½
O'Brien	40	.49
Ontario Nickel	.04	.04½
Pamour	16	
Paymaster	76	
Pend Oreille	1 60	1 70
Perron Gold	95	99
Pickle Crow	1 90	1 94
Pioneer	1 40	1 42
Premier		90
Preston E. Dome	2 07	2 13
Privateer	39	40
San Antonio	2 20	2 30
Senator Rouyn	26	28
Sherritt-Gordon	83	80
Sheep Creek	95	1 00
Siscoe	50	63
Sladen Malartic	10	30
Steep Rock	1 64	1 70
Sudbury Basin	1 90	1 93
Sullivan		
Sylvanite	1 40	1 85
Teck-Hughes	2 30	2 33
Upper Canada	1 20	1 23
Ventures	5 70	5 80
Waite Amulet	4 03	4 10
Wright-Hargreaves	3 03	3 10

INDUSTRIAL SECTION

(Hagar Investments, Ltd.)

	Bid	Asked
Associated Breweries	15¼	
Bathurst "A"	14	14
Bell Telephone	143	143½
Brazilian	13½	13
B.A. Oil	19¼	19½
B.C. Power "A"	23	24
Canadian Car Foundry	7¼	8
Canadian Car Foundry, pfd.	29¼	
Canadian Steamships	10¾	10¾
Canadian Steamships, pfd.	36½	35
Canadian Canners "A"	8½	31
Canadian Canners "B"	11½	12
Canadian Celanese	29	31
Canadian Pacific Railway	7¾	7½
Consolidated Smelters	43	43½
Distillers Seagrams	31½	
Dominion Bridge	30	
Dominion Steel & Coal "B"	8¼	9
Ford of Canada "A"	21	21½
Gatineau	3	
Gatineau, pfd.	83	83
Goodyear	70	72
Hiram Walker	46	49
Hiram Walker, pfd.	18	20¼
Imperial Oil	11	13¼
International Nickel	32½	33½
International Petroleum	16	17
Loblaw "A"	20½	20½
Loblaw "B"	19½	19½
McColl-Frontenac	7	7½
McColl-Frontenac, pfd.	96	99
Massey-Harris	5	5¾
Massey-Harris, pfd.	15¼	16½
Montreal Power	23½	26
National Breweries	37	
National Steel Car	43	49½
Ogilvie	30	34½
Shawinigan	17½	17¾
Simpsons, pfd.	86	
Steel of Canada	65	
Steel of Canada, pfd.	69	
United Steel	4½	4½
Geo. Westons, com.	12½	14
Geo. Westons, pfd.	100	50

AVERAGES

Industrials, 104.64, up .46.
Golds, 19.70, up .94.
Metals, 60.94, down .19.
Oils, 23.70, up .08.
Sales, 153,000.

Stocks and Bonds

	Bid	Asked
Bell Telephone	142	143½
B.A. Oil	19½	19¾
B.C. Power "A"	25	29
Burlington Steel	6½	8
Canadian Car & Fndry. pfd.	29½	29½
Canadian Pacific Railway	7½	7¾
Cosmos Imp. Mills	32	35
Con. Mining & Smelting	43	41
Consolidated Paper	4	5
Dominion Bridge	30	24
Dominion Steel & Coal "B"	8	9
Ford of Canada "A"	21½	21½
Gatineau Power 5%, pfd.	83	86
Gatineau Power	5	
Goodyear Tire	10	
Imperial Oil	13	13½
Imperial Tobacco	12	13½
Int. Metal Indust. 6% pfd.	83	84
Int. Metal Indust. "A"	14	11½
International Nickel	37	38
International Petroleum	18	19
Montreal L.H. & Power	23½	26
Moore Corporation	41	41
National Steel Car	45	49½
Shawinigan W. & P.	17	17½
Steel of Canada	65	
Hiram Walker G. & W.	45	46
Bank of Montreal	150	
Canadian Bank of Commerce	116	
Aluminum, pfd.	101½	101½
Noranda Mines	41	43½

Corporation Bonds

(Burns & Wainwright, Ltd.)

	Bid	Asked
Abitibi 5%, 1953	[illegible]	91 50
B.C. Pulp 5%, 1950	[illegible]	94 00
Brown Co. 5%, 1950	[illegible]	67 25
Calgary Power 5%, 1960	[illegible]	115 00
Canada Cement 4½%, 1951	[illegible]	100 00
Canada Steamship 5%, 1957	[illegible]	103 25
C.P.R. 3½%, 1951	[illegible]	[illegible]
C.P.R. 3½%, 1951	[illegible]	100 23
Dominion Tar 4½%, 1951	[illegible]	103 00
Famous Players 4½%, 1951	[illegible]	102 50
Gatineau Power 3%, 1969	[illegible]	94 50
Maple Leaf 3½%, 1958	[illegible]	100 25
Massey-Harris 4½%, 1954	[illegible]	104 00
McColl-Frontenac 4½%, 1949	[illegible]	105 50
Shawinigan 4½%, 1961	[illegible]	102 00
Simpsons Ltd. 4%, 1951	[illegible]	102 50
United Grain Grwrs. 3%, 1948	[illegible]	[illegible]

Foreign Bonds

(Burns & Wainwright, Ltd.)

	Bid	Asked
Australia 4½%, 1956	[illegible]	[illegible]
Brazil 6½%, 1957	[illegible]	[illegible]
Buenos Aires 3½%, 1906	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chile 6%, 1961	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] 6%, 1961	[illegible]	[illegible]
Peru 6%, 1961	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sydney 5½%, 1955	[illegible]	[illegible]

(Above Prices in New York)

Vancouver Stocks

VANCOUVER, Feb. 20 (CP).—Mines took a definite turn for the better today on the Vancouver Exchange. Oils were at a standstill, but considerably firmer. Trading for the session closed at 31,800 shares.

George Copper sold at 20, up 5, and Pend Oreille at 1.60, up 6. Sunlock moved up 1 to 11. Home Oil went to 3.25, up 15 cents, and Foothills to 1.15, up 5.

(Mars, Bate & Co., Ltd.)

	Bid	Asked
OILS		
Anaconda	04	04
Anglo-Canadian	90	93
A P Con	14	16
British Dominion	25	27
C. & E. Corpn.	1 31	1 33
Calmont	28	30
Commoil	16½	19
Commonwealth	35½	38
Dalhousie	34	40
Davies Pete	30	01
Eastcrest	11	12
Foothills	1 14	1.20
Highwood Sarcee	13	
Home Oil	3 10	3 13
Madison	03	04
Mercury	07½	08½
McDougall Segur	06½	11
Mill City	06½	09
Model	34	30
Mar Jon	02	02½
National Pete	.07½	60
Okalta	36	60
Pacalta	.06½	07
Pacific Pete	.31	
Royal Canadian	06	09½
Royalite	22.00	23.50
United Oil	.07½	.08
Vanalta	.01½	.00
Vulcan	30	33
MINES		
Bayonne Cons	04	05
Bralorne	8 90	9 11
Cariboo Gold	1 27	1.30
Dentonia	00½	
Fairview	00½	00½
Golconda	05	
Gold Belt	1	10
Grandview	13	15
Grull Wihksne	02	04
Hedley Mascot	80	85
Island Mountain	75	80
Kootenay Belle	26	.23
Nicola	.00½	
Pacific Nickel	06½	10
Pend Oreille	1 53	
Pioneer	1 37	1 40
Premier Border	02½	02
Premier	74	80
Privateer	30	40
Quatsino Copper	.03½	04
Reeves McDonald	40	43
Reno	07	08
Sheep Creek	95	1.00
Silbak Premier	70	
Surf Inlet	04	
Taylor Bridge	02	.04
Whitewater	01	.03
Wellington	01½	02
Ymir Yankee	08	09
MISCELLANEOUS		
Capital Estates	1 30	
Coast Breweries	1 12	1 19
United Distillers	1 10	

Egg Market

These prices are obtained daily from the office of the Dominion Government Poultry Product Inspection Service, Victoria, G 2462.

To producer:

Grade "A" large	.34
Grade "A" medium	.32
Grade "A" pullet	.29

Following are city wholesale:

Grade "A" large	.38
Grade "A" medium	.36
Grade "A" pullet	.33

Montreal Stocks

(James Richardson & Sons)

	Bid	Asked
Abitibi Power & Paper	53	80
Alberta Pacific Grain	3	3
Associated Breweries	14	10½
Bank of Montreal	150	151
Bank of Nova Scotia	261	240
Bank of Toronto	280	
Bathurst Paper "A"	14	14½
B.C. Power "A"	25	29
Bell Telephone	142	142½
Brazilian	14¾	19½
British American Oil	19½	19½
B.C. Packers	18	
Building Products	14¾	14¾
Canada Malting	37½	38½
Canadian Steamships	10¾	10½
Canadian Steamships, pfd.	28½	35
Canadian Bank of Commerce	134	
Canadian Breweries, pfd.	32½	
Canadian Car & Foundry	7	8
Canadian Car & Fndry., pfd.	29½	30½
Canadian Celanese	30	31
Canadian Celanese, pfd.	134	
Canadian Industrial Al. "A"	4	6½
Canadian Pacific Railway	7½	7½
Cockshutt Plow	9	9½
Consolidated Bakeries	11	15½
Distillers-Seagrams		
Dominion Bank		
Dominion Bridge	29	29½
Dominion Glass	130	
Dominion Stores	3	6½
Dominion Tar & Chemical	1	8
Fanny Farmer	22	32
Fleet Aircraft	3½	4½
Ford of Canada "A"	21	21½
Gatineau Power Co.	9	
General Steel Wares	9½	8
Goodyear Tire	70	72
Gypsum Lime & Al.	5¾	5½
Hamilton Bridge	5½	5½
Howard Smith Paper	13	13¾
Imperial Bank of Canada	162	
Imperial Oil	13½	13½
Int'l Bronze Powder		14
Int'l Nickel	31½	31¾
Int'l Pete	19½	19½
Int'l Utilities "A"	3	5
Lake of the Woods Milling	22	23½
Loblaw Groceterias "A"	20½	20¾
Mercer-Harris, Com.	3	6½
Massey-Harris, Pfd.	10¾	15¾
McColl Frontenac Oil	7	7½
Montreal Power	26	30
Moore Corpn.	43	45
National Breweries	29	27
National Steel Car	43	49½
Ogilvie Flour Mills	30	30½
Page Hersey Tubes	91½	95
Power Corpn.	7	7½
Shawinigan Power	17	17¾
Steel Co. of Canada, Com.	65½	
Steel Co. of Canada, Pfd.	69	
United Steel Corpn.	4½	4½
Walker, G. & W.	46	49
Walker, G. & W., Pfd.	19½	20¼
Western Canada Flour	3	4
George Weston	11	14
Winnipeg Electric "A"	3½	3½
Canadian Investment Fund		3 85

Grain Markets

WINNIPEG GRAIN

(H. A. Humber, Ltd.)

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
May	91½	91¾	91½	91½
Barley—				
May	64	64½	64	64½
July	64½	64½		64½
Oats—				
May	51	51	51	51½
July	51			51¾
Rye—				
May				80½
July				80½
Cash Grain				
Wheat—				
No. 1 Northern				90
No. 2 Northern				87
No. 3 Northern				84½
Track				90½
Oats—				
2 C.W.				51½
Track				51½
Barley—				
3 C.W.				65
Track				63
Rye—				
2 C.W.				84
Track				85½

CHICAGO GRAIN

(H. A. Humber, Ltd.)

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
May	141½	142½	141	142½
July	142	143¾	141¾	143¾
Sept.	142	143¾	142¾	143
Corn—				
May				100
July				100¾
Sept.				100¾
Oats—				
May	58½	59¾	58¾	59½
July	58	58	57	58
Sept.	58			57¾
Rye—				
May	82	86	82	84½
July	85	86¾	85	86½
Sept.	87	88	87	88¾

Dominion Bonds

(Burns & Wainwright, Ltd.)

			Bid	Asked
Dom. of Can.	3 %	1943	102.00	100.06
"	4½%	1944	104.60	100.00
"	4 %	1999	101.50	102.50
"	4½%	1948	107.00	100.00
"	3 %	1940	103.50	100.25
"	5 %	1952	109.25	107.00
"	4 %	1950	106.50	104.50
"	4½%	1950	100.70	110.75
"	A %	1951	99.50	100.50
"	3½%	1966	101.75	102.70
"	3 %	Perp.	94.00	32.00
"	3½%	1948	102.73	103.73
"	9½%	1951	102.64	103.64
"	3 %	1950	99.00	100.25
1st War Loan	3½%	1952	102.70	103.75
2nd War Loan	3 %	1952	100.25	101.25
1st Victory Ln	3 %	1951	101.30	102.00
2nd Victory Ln	3 %	1951	100.25	101.33
3rd Victory Ln	3 %	1956	99.60	100.50
DOMINION GUARANTEES				
Can. Nat. Rly.	4½%	1951	121.25	122.73
"	4½%	1957	123.50	131.00
"	4¾%	1955	124.20	126.75
July	5 %	1999	110.70	120.23
Oct.	5 %	1999	120.00	121.50
"	9 %	1954	111.75	110.00
"	3 %	1953	99.75	101.04
"	2 %	1944	101.50	102.50
"	3 %	1950	100.50	101.50
"	9 %	1950	99.90	100.25
Grd. Trk. Pac.	9 %	1962	109.75	106.20
"	4 %	1962	114.75	117.33

Industrial Dividends

Famous Players Canadian, Ltd.—25c per share payable March 1, record February 15.

Canada Wire & Cable Company, Limited—"A" $1; "B" 25c, comparing with 50c in the previous quarter and 50c in the like quarter a year ago; preferred $1.62½, all payable March 15, record February 28.

Dominion & Anglo Corporation—Preferred 1½ per cent, payable March 1, record February 15.

Nova Scotia Light & Power Company, Limited—Preferred, 1½ per cent, payable March 1, record February 13.

International Nickel Company—50c, payable in United States currency March 31, record March 1.

General Motors Corporation—50c, payable March 12, record February 11.

Sherwin-Williams Company of Canada, Limited—Common, 15c, payable May 1, record April 15; preferred, 1¾ per cent, payable April 1, record March 15.

Anglo-Canadian Telephone Co.—Class "A," 1½ per cent, payable March 1, record February 15.

Ogilvie Flour Mills Co., Ltd.—Preferred, $1.75, payable March 1, record February 17.

MINE DIVIDENDS

Upper Canada Mines, Limited—2½c interim, payable February 27, of record February 12.

Hollinger Mines — 10c, payable March 1, record February 13.

Provincial Bonds

(Burns & Wainwright, Ltd.)

	Bid	Asked
Alberta 4%, 1951	73.50	70.50
Alberta 5%, 1953	70.30	79.50
British Columbia 4%, 1951	112.00	...
British Columbia 4½%, 1953	114.50	
British Columbia 6%, 1953	111.50	114.50
Manitoba 4½%, 1960	109.50	112.50
Manitoba 5½%, 1950	112.00	114.50
New Brunswick 4½%, 1961	112.50	115.50
Nova Scotia 4½%, 1950	113.50	116.30
Ontario 4½%, 1950	108.75	111.00
Quebec 4½%, 1950	104.00	104.00
Saskatchewan 4½%, 1951	97.00	100.00
Saskatchewan 5%, 1953	92.75	100.73
Saskatchewan 6%, 1953	99.60	101.30

Second Cut in Newsprint to Be Deferred

Canadian Supplies Show Improvement

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 (AP).—The second cut in newsprint allotments to United States newspapers, scheduled to take effect April 1, was deferred temporarily today by the War Production Board on the basis of new information on Canadian pulp supplies.

A 10 per cent newsprint cut already is in effect and the second cut was scheduled to have been not more than 10 per cent additional.

The change in plans resulted from a visit of Ralph R. Weldon, Canadian newsprint administrator, who brought news of an increased volume of pulpwood supply from Canada, source of 75 per cent of the paper on which United States newspapers are printed.

W. G. Chandler, director of W.P.B.'s printing and publishing division, and Donald J. Sterling, W.P.B. consultant on the newspaper and publishing industries, announced to a meeting of the newspaper industry advisory committee that the second curtailment would be "held in abeyance for the time being."

Weldon said a greater volume of wood had been cut in Eastern Canada than was expected when estimates were prepared in December, easing the situation for the time being."

URGES CONTINUED ECONOMY

He joined the W.P.B. officials, however, in urging continued economy in newsprint usage.

"In this manner the market will not overtake supply," they said in a brief joint statement. "In this manner a seller's market may be avoided; in this manner, through exercise of mutuality of interest between manufacturer and consumer, more drastic orders may be avoided tomorrow."

Newspapers were cut back about 10 per cent on January 1 by an order restricting their consumption to the amount of print paper necessary to produce their 1941 net paid circulation. That reduction is not altered by the new action, it was emphasized, and remains in full effect.

There was no indication how long consumption might be sustained at the present level, although one official said he did not believe W.P.B. could look farther ahead than the middle of the year.

Improvement in Canadian pulpwood prospects was reported in New York dispatches last night which said three of Canada's largest newsprint manufacturers are advising their customers that enough pulpwood is in sight to maintain the present rate of consumption until June, 1944.

"The isolationism of avoidance is as bad as the isolationism of retreat."—Herbert H. Lehman.

B.C. Hairdressers Take First Place In Stamp Sales

Campaign Extended To End of March

When compared on a per capita basis, British Columbia hairdressers took first place in the Canadian Hairdressers' War Savings Stamp Campaign, which started on January 11 from Halifax to Victoria, in 7,000 beauty salons, and closed on February 11. An official report just completed by C. A. Rowles, regional chairman for British Columbia, shows that the hairdressers in British Columbia not only reached their objective of $9,000, but went over the quota by a nice margin.

This is very encouraging, when one considers that it represents returns only from about 50 per cent of the hairdressers. Due to the unfavorable weather conditions, which existed not only in British Columbia, but throughout Canada in general, the national committee in Toronto, through the consent of many hairdressers all across Canada, have voted to carry the stamp campaign on until the end of March. In many districts, the public were unable to support this drive as was anticipated, and by carrying it on, it will give everyone an opportunity to help the hairdressers "Pass the Ammunition" for a wonderful and worthy effort.

Mr. Rowles' committee will be doing everything in their power to help the hairdressers maintain their lead over the other provinces for the balance of the campaign, but he is appealing to the women of Victoria for their continued support, as they have done lately to help the hairdressers in town maintain the lead they now hold. All it means is four 25c War Savings Stamps purchased per day from each hairdresser for them to fulfill their quota. One stamp will purchase twelve bullets, and it pays to hoard War Savings Stamps.

On a recent stamp day contest held in Greater Victoria, Mrs. M. Graham, Madelon Beauty Salon, Fort Street, was the winner of the War Savings Certificate for the hairdresser selling the largest amount of stamps during the day.

SAWLOG OUTPUT UP

KAMLOOPS, B.C., Feb. 20 (CP).—More than 11,000,000 feet higher than in 1941, sawlog production in 1942 set a new figure for the Kamloops forest district. This record was established despite most trying conditions resulting from regulation and control of output as well as acute shortage of bush labor.

THE SALVAGE CORPS OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

VICTORIA, B.C.

BALANCE SHEET AND SUNDRY STATEMENTS

AS AT DECEMBER 31, 1942

ASSETS

Cash on Hand	$ 110 76	
Cash in Banks	3 [illegible] 91	$ 3 007 66
Inventories (valuated material on hand at manager's estimates of selling price, less shipping charges)		1 510 90
Motor Trucks and Trailer (3 trucks and 1 trailer)	[illegible]	
Less Depreciation reserve	[illegible]	9 913 04
Furniture, Equipment and Tools		380 00
Unexpired Insurance		185 31
		$13 707 31

LIABILITIES

Accounts Payable		
Truck Purchase Accounts	$ 310 00	
Sundry	[illegible]	$ 1 000 33
Surplus per Statement Attached		
Represented by Fixed Assets	$ 7 053 04	
Available for Distribution, subject to realization of Inventories	4 743 84	11 799 88
		$13 707 31

I have audited the books and accounts of the Salvage Corps of British Columbia for the year ended December 31, 1942, and have obtained all the required information. I hereby certify that in my opinion the attached Balance Sheet and Income and Expenditure Statement present a true and correct view of the state of the Salvage Corps' affairs according to the information and explanations I have received and as shown by the books of the Corps.

W. D. O'BRIEN,
Chartered Accountant.

Victoria, B.C., January 27, 1943.

STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1942

Revenue:

Cash Sales—Scrap Iron and Steel	$ 9 751 92	
Other Metals	[illegible]	
Paper	3 990 [illegible]	
Rags, Jute and Burlap	[illegible]	
Bottles and Glass	3 858 58	
Tires and Rubber	3 921 94	
Carpets and Rugs	[illegible]	
Rope	3 110 87	
Magazines	[illegible]	
Miscellaneous	1 623 67	
		$33 411 39
Salvage Material on Hand (estimated increase during the year)		540 00
Total Revenue		$33 952 39

Deduct—Expenditure:

Labor	$ 1 314 00
Truck Operating Expense (including Norris traveling expenses outside)	[illegible]
Building Supplies and Expense (including blocks, tackle and sundry small equipment)	[illegible]
Building Alterations	[illegible]
Freight, Loading, etc., Island Division	[illegible]
Insurance	[illegible]
Telephone	[illegible]
Stationery and Office Expense	[illegible]
Miscellaneous Expense	[illegible]
Advertising	[illegible]
Depreciation on Motor Trucks and Trailer at 20% per annum	1 240 70

Excess of Revenue over Expenditure for the year 1942 ... $10 453 70

STATEMENT OF SURPLUS FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1942

Balance as at January 1, 1942		$ 3 054 03
Add: Excess of Income and Expenditure for the Year 1942	$10 453 70	
British Bundles [illegible]	[illegible]	17 262 85
		$20 316 88

Deduct: Donations made during the year:

Canadian Red Cross Society: Victoria	$ 2 000 00	
Junior Branch—Victoria	[illegible]	
Duncan	[illegible]	
Parksville—Qualicum	250 00	
Courtenay	[illegible]	
Cobble Hill	115 00	
Sidney	100 00	
Ganges	50 00	
Campbell River	45 00	
Shawnigan Lake	70 00	
Mill Bay	25 00	
North Pender Island	34 00	
Chemainus	25 00	
Youbou	15 00	
	$ 2 710 00	
British Bundles Fund	1 200 00	
Salvation Army	[illegible]	
Cowichan War Services Committee	730 00	
Citizens' War Services Committee	300 00	
Sidney Boy Scouts	60 00	
Queen Margaret's School, Duncan, War Charities Fund	45 00	
		[illegible]
Balance surplus as at December 31, 1942		$11 799 88

Surplus represented by:

Fixed Assets	$ 7 053 04
Funds available for distribution subject to realization of Inventories	4 743 84
	$11 799 88

I have had many interviews with Captain Freeman King of the Boy Scouts who intersperses in his busy life numerous trips from Sidney, James Island and Scout Headquarters with a large and steady contribution to our incoming materials. In Duncan, Miss Dawson Thomas continues to do a splendid and exacting job of real hard work loading and delivering very heavy loads of metal and rubber and numerous articles including household fat from Miss Denny's Queen Margaret's School and also assists Miss Denny with her tone on her regular salvage work in Duncan which she has carried on almost from the beginning of the war and helps with our Salvage Corps' O.M.C. truck.

Regarding replacement materials, I have entered wholeheartedly into the Government plan of saving fat (bones are not very practical for us to handle on this Island, which presents special difficulties) and in this connection have personally interviewed the six wholesalers, fifty butchers and the superintendent of the garbage wharf. I have arranged with Mrs. Dunsford to call on all the butchers who will co-operate, and this is the great majority, once a week or thereabouts in our light Dodge truck. This plan is working well and Mrs. Dunsford is doing a very fine piece of work for us, bringing in a lot of fat each trip. As the fat brings in a very good return it is a good line and increasing. We have now shipped or made ready for shipping over three tons. I would like here to read a letter from Major Mills.

"Congratulations on the immediate success of your new venture in operating your rendering plant.

"Lever Bros. tell me this morning that they are shipping you ten more empty drums. Your product is very good. Their new manager, Mr. N. L. Smith, tells me they are grading it as No. 2 [illegible], and I think the price you are getting seems to be O.K. Mr. Smith, who has just taken over the factory here, has recently visited all of their glycerine plants in Canada, and states that he finds that B.C. is the only Province that really has the fat campaign organized. (We haven't really started yet.)

"I am trying to capitalize on the fact that seems to be so little known here, that much of the salvage collected is actually fabricated into commodities of real wartime value right here in British Columbia, and I am after Lever Bros. to help. Now I would like to suggest to you that the fact of your shipping direct to the glycerine evaporating plant be emphasized as it has a great psychological value."

The drive put on by Oak Bay Municipality was very gratifying to us all, and other drives about to take place are the East Sooke Women's Institute, the Sooke Farmers' Institute, Youbou Industrial Timber Mill, the V.M.O. and Yarrows. Many schools, both urban and suburban and others. In this connection I have had interviews and correspondence and would like to read one letter to the Victoria School Board.

"The work of the schoolboys last Spring was a tremendous success, and these enthusiastic youngsters are able to render a very valuable service to the country while their elders are on the firing line, in munitions factories, in training, in shipbuilding and in general carrying on the business of the country.

"The great 'From Waste to Weapons' campaign, which is called salvage, is the basis of the supply of munitions so necessary in winning the war. To bring before you in a practical manner what salvage can do the following information may be of interest to you:

7 old tires will make one bomber tire.
1 old hot water bottle will make two yards of rubber hospital sheeting.
1,000 pairs of old rubbers will make enough rubber for what is required in the building of a bomber.
1 bike tire and tube will provide the rubber cord in six army radio sets.
The waste cooking fats which could be saved in Victoria will produce enough glycerine to fire 40,000 anti-aircraft shells every month.
Every battleship, tank and gun contains half its weight in scrap; that is why we need all we can get.
An old lawnmower will make three 3-inch shells.
An old iron will make 30 hand grenades.
An old copper kettle will make 84 rounds of ammunition for an automatic rifle.

"Also the schoolboys and schoolgirls in some places on the Continent call themselves Junior Commandos and feel that they are doing their part to avert a recurrence of terrible massacres of [illegible]

[illegible]

SALVAGE DEPOTS IN SCHOOL YARDS

[illegible]

A. H. PEASE,
Honorary Manager,
Salvage Corps of B.C.

REPORT TO DIRECTORS

SALVAGE CORPS OF B.C.
FEBRUARY 15, 1943

In reviewing our operations for the last year, the co-ordination and cooperation between the three essential divisions of our operations: Preparation of Material at Cloverdale, Transportation of Material directed from our office and accounting for the financial transactions during the period recently terminated have been very outstanding and gratifying. In this connection I feel our success is largely due to the leadership in the depot of Commander Hincks whose work has been repeatedly praised by visitors, the zealous and clever organization of our office by Miss Dorothy Austin and the very valuable records kept so conscientiously by Major Mathews. In the latter connection I feel we owe tribute to Mr. W. D. O'Brien who has so ably and interestedly taken over the duties of Mr. Henry Watson, our former auditor, who has joined the Air Force. In turn, the work of the leaders in both depot and office has only been possible through the hard work and good-hearted goodwill of those who do so much, day in and day out, to man our trucks, carry on our correspondence, keep our records, prepare our goods, spread our message, donate our advertising (both press, movie, radio and neon signs), assist our efforts in Government departments, schools, colleges, municipal councils, corps of Scouts and Guides and others, all of them in their way as necessary as each gear in a train of gears.

It has been gratifying to be able to show a profit of over $10,000.00, but the most important consideration is to be able to continue our operations so as to provide materials otherwise lost to the war.

One city I know of has twice embarked in salvage operations on a voluntary basis and twice had to discontinue its work, while others have had similar experiences.

I have given continuous thought to the matter of continuing our operations as first inaugurated on an entirely voluntary basis, and I now know positively that no amounts now paid by us, no case exceeding $50.00 a month, and only to key personnel directing or assisting non-permanent and not full-time workers to carry on their work, could be eliminated. The great majority of all our salvage workers, including all the truck drivers and swampers, all but one of the office staff, the great majority of our depot workers and the part-time manager, A. H. Pease, are entirely unpaid. Apart from wages and salaries, the next largest item of expenditure is truck purchase and maintenance and in this connection it is well to realize that the fountain head of all our materials is the point where these are picked up by trucks on salvage. Our trucks now fully paid for out of salvage can stories with no capital, constitute a valuable asset, particularly in the present time of shortage. Our trucks are maintained in first-class condition. Another item of a non-recurring nature was the erection of toilet facilities, non-existent before.

Feeling that an improved and more widely read monthly report, worthy of our Corps and attractive enough to be placed in Public Libraries and other centres, would stimulate interest in our work and supply information not found in the press, I have caused drawings and cuts to be prepared to make an attractive cover and have arranged to have the reading matter printed instead of mimeographed. The composition will be paid for for three months by the Sidney Roofing Co., as a gesture of goodwill; the printing will be done free of charge by a friend and the cost of cuts and drawing is paid for by a donated cheque for $30.00.

Since the beginning of November I have felt a tendency towards a reduced supply of materials, partly due to nearby farms having been fairly well combed as far as co-operative owners were concerned, and have exerted every thought and energy I could towards counteracting this tendency and replacing falling items with new ones and opening districts with those further afield.

One result is the railway freight car from Ladysmith of about $200.00 worth of material unloaded by six volunteers on Sunday, February 14. This consummates numerous personal visits, much correspondence and forwarding of information to those interested in salvage in that city. Another result of our efforts is an encouraging letter following the already considerable achievements of Mr. Davidson's Qualicum committee, extracts from which I should like to read to you here.

Extract from letter from Mr. Davidson:

"You will no doubt agree that with Dick Dousen and his torch we have with the two trucks an ideal set up for the job. He is also a splendid hand at handling heavy material with power machines and moreover a real enthusiast on the salvage job. As a matter of fact he often puts it before his own business. We have also now a roster of five to six good men with lots of experience who have been always most willing to give us the odd day when called upon.

"Taking the project here purely as a business enterprise entirely apart from our keenness to see material put into use, I would say that if the Corps plans to continue in the field it would be hard to find a better set up than this one. We have worked up a lot of active interest in our project, and are now about at the peak of our efficiency and we are now in a position to reap the fullest benefits . . ."

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Many Ration Books Issued On First Day

Volunteer Workers Perform Efficiently

More than 2,000 new ration books were distributed in Victoria and Oak Bay yesterday to residents, as volunteer workers in fifteen distributing centres began the task of ensuring a steady though reduced supply of tea, coffee, butter and sugar to the population.

Victoria and Oak Bay centres will be open all this week, from Monday until Saturday. Distribution in Esquimalt will begin tomorrow, and in Saanich on Tuesday.

According to Mrs. H. L. Smith, who has charge of distribution in the city and Oak Bay, the temporary organization set up to distribute the books functioned smoothly and efficiently. She suggested, however, that applicants fill out the cards in the back of the old books before leaving for the distributing depot. There clerks will make out a new book from the information on the post card, tear the card from the book and keep it as a receipt, then return both new and old books to the applicant.

NEW BOOKS EFFECTIVE MARCH 8

An official of the ration division of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board said yesterday that the new books will become effective on March 8.

A common question asked of board officials, he said, is the reason for not using the remainder of the spare cards in the old books.

He said that because it is impossible to know in advance what commodities will be rationed, and the administration is forced to act on short notice, it is found advisable to have sets of coupons in reserve rather than be forced to print new coupons for each newly-rationed commodity. He said the cost of the first issue of ration books worked out to be $.04.21 per book.

The main depot in the City Hall Council Chamber was the busiest yesterday, as more than 1,000 books were issued, but those in the fourteen schools of the city and Oak Bay are expected to have their rush hours next week.

On Tuesday a commercial class at Victoria High School will undertake, as a class project, the filling out of books for local hospitals, the Old Ladies' Home, St. Ann's Academy, the Protestant Orphanage and Mount St. Mary.

Heads Solarium

—Photo by Knight.
E. E. HENDERSON

Recently elected as president of the Queen Alexandra Solarium at a meeting of the board of directors Mr. Henderson came to Victoria from Winnipeg three and a half years ago, on his retirement from the position of superintendent of Manitoba branches of the Canadian Bank of Commerce. In that city he was on the board of the Children's Hospital for a number of years He is also a member of the board of the Royal Jubilee Hospital here.

Anniversary of Victoria Will Be Topic of Address

CLUB CALENDAR

MONDAY — Gyro Club luncheon, Empress Hotel grill, 12.10 p.m.

TUESDAY—Kiwanis Club luncheon, Empress Hotel, 12 10 p.m.

THURSDAY—Rotary Club luncheon. Empress Hotel, 12.10 p m ; Lions Club luncheon, Spencer's dining-room, 12 15 p m ; Kinsmen Club dinner meeting, Empress Hotel, 8 30 p m.

Harold E Winch, Leader of the C.C.F. in the British Columbia Legislature, will address the Victoria Gyro Club luncheon, dealing with the work of his party during the session.

Claude L. Harrison, city prosecutor, will be the guest speaker at the Victoria Kiwanis Club luncheon His subject will be "A Tale or Two of the Old Leech River." Major Hugh Hunter, commissioner of the Boy Scouts, will also speak, on "The Boy Scouts Movement."

At the supper meeting of the Kinsmen Club the speaker will be Bruce A. McKelvie, whose theme will be "Victoria's 100th Anniversary."

Alfred Prescott will have charge of the programme at the luncheon meeting of the Victoria Rotary Club and will give demonstrations and explanations of musical instruments, assisted by a group of ten students from the Victoria School Band.

Dr. W M. Newton, professor of plant pathology, Dominion Experimental Farm, will address the Lions Club luncheon, speaking on "Recent Results in Nutrition."

PENSIONERS TO MEET

The Victoria Branch of the Canadian Pensioners' Association will hold a general meeting on Friday at 7.30 p.m.

City and District

Coupons Valid—Coupon No. 13 in the current ration book will become valid tomorrow for the purchase of sugar and tea or coffee. There is no change in the number of valid butter coupons, of which Nos. 5 to 8, inclusive, may be used.

Traffic Cases—Four motorists were each fined $2.50 yesterday in the city police court for parking over the hour limit. Another paid a similar fine for double parking.

Alderman Named — Alderman W Lloyd Morgan has been appointed City Council representative to the Provincial Council of Women of British Columbia convention, to be held at the Y.W.C.A. on March 4.

School Estimates — School board estimates will be considered in detail by the City Council finance committee at 2:15 o'clock Monday afternoon. City Council draft estimates will be ready for examination on March 1.

Pleads Guilty—A fine of $25 or the option of serving five days in jail, was meted out to a man yesterday in the city police court when he pleaded guilty to a charge of being intoxicated along Johnson Street on Friday.

Steps Into Manhole — Stepping into an open manhole on Government Street yesterday afternoon, George Smethurst, 2322 Vancouver Street, suffered cuts and bruises to his legs. He was taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital for treatment.

Fire in Attic—Little damage was caused when fire, believed caused by a defective chimney, started in the attic of a house at 1544 Richmond Avenue at 10:15 last night. Despite the heavy smoke, city firemen soon put the fire out.

Water Pressure — Fifty property owners in the vicinity of Begbie Street, Shakespeare Street, Pembroke Street and Stanley Avenue presented a petition at the City Hall yesterday, urging the City Council to take immediate steps to remedy low water pressure in the area.

Concert Tuesday—A smoking concert in honor of members of the armed forces who helped the City Coucil saw wood and distribute coal during the cold spell will be held at Britannia Branch clubrooms on Tuesday night. Alderman W. H. Davies will be the master of ceremonies.

Prison Term — Patrick McAllister pleaded guilty yesterday in the city police court to a charge of begging along Johnson Street on Friday, and was sentenced to serve fifteen days in prison. Evidence was given by Sergeant Harry Mercer. Claude L. Harrison, city prosecutor listed previous convictions against the accused for theft and assault.

New Name — Mayor Andrew McGavin received a letter yesterday from J S Matthews, Vancouver City archivist suggesting the name of Vancouver Island be altered to Wakash Island. Mr Matthews pointed out Wakash was a large Indian settlement south of Nootka in the eighteenth century. "The name Vancouver is not exclusive. There are at least twenty-three rivers, capes, mountains, streets and avenues bearing the name," the writer stated.

In 1942, forty-eight United States physicians died in military service eleven of them in action.

Publicity Bureau to Hold Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau, to take the form of a luncheon, will be held at 12 10 p m. on Friday in the Empress Hotel, when the annual report will be submitted and officers elected for the current year.

B. N Hutchinson, Seattle, will discuss "Planning for Tourist Development in Postwar Victoria." Mayor J. Cornett, of Vancouver; E. G Rowebottom, deputy minister of trade and industry and chairman of the British Columbia Tourist Council, and heads of British Columbia and Washington tourist associations will attend.

Claims Dim-Out Regulations Here Far Too Severe

Dim-out regulations here are far too severe compared with those in force at other Pacific Northwest cities, Mayor Andrew McGavin maintained yesterday after studying a report of Victor McN. Rolfe, city electrical inspector The official recently made a comprehensive survey of Washington State civilian defence lighting operations.

"Port Angeles and Seattle are both vulnerable areas, yet automobile headlights there do not have to be masked or blacked-out like those at Victoria," Mayor McGavin said. "When approaching the waterfront, automobiles in those two cities are required to switch to parking lights, but are able to use full illumination when not in the vicinity of such areas. A report of British Columbia officials that special dim-out headlight devices are in use at Seattle is incorrect. Such devices were talked about but priorities prevented manufacture," he stated.

"Street illumination at Port Angeles and Seattle is not curtailed like that in use here. Regulations required us to eliminate sky glow, but in so doing we also eliminated ground illumination to a great extent. Mr Rolfe's report will be studied in detail by the war emergency committee in the near future," Mayor McGavin said.

Meantime, the lighting committee of the advisory council, Provincial Civilian Protection Committee, plans to make immediate arrangements with Walter B. McMicking, city electrician to treat cluster lights in a test block on Douglas Street in order to demonstrate maximum dim-out illumination, according to a letter received at the City Hall yesterday.

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Officers of A.R.P. District 7 Named

At a meeting of A.R.P. District 7, the Eagles' Metropolitan Area, William Bridgewood, P.O.E. president, was elected district warden and D B Easler as deputy district warden The meeting was attended by 100 members of the A.R.P. section of the lodge.

Post wardens and deputy post wardens of the various sectors were named as follows: Sector A J Beckerley and B Duncan; Sector B J Taylor and W Cox; Sector C M P Paine and W Yeomans, ladies' first-aid and nurses, Mrs C. D McLennan and Mrs 1. Baines.

It was reported excellent progress has been made in ladies' first-aid classes.

Greater Victoria Air Cadet Wing

Weekly routine orders

Parades — Monday, February 22 1943, 18 45 hours, Central Junior High School: Rotary Squadron only; dress, uniform Thursday, February 25, 1943, 19 15 hours, Victoria High School All squadrons; lectures, basic training courses; dress, uniform. Saturday, February 27, 1943: Cadets posted for visit to a West Coast airport on above date are to meet at Victoria High School at 8 30 hours.

Orderly Duties — Orderly officer, A.C. Flt Lt. R. Huddlestone, orderly sergeant, A C Sgt. R. Whitlock, orderly corporal, A.C. Cpl. F Nicholson

Taken on Strength — Air Cadet A W 2 J. McDonald, Air Cadet A.C.2 J. Griffiths

Promotions — Effective February 18 1943 AC Flt Sgt K Smith to W.O.2, AC Cpl F Woodward to sergeant, AC LAC K. Henderson to corporal AC LAC F Nicholson to corporal

Reclassification — Effective February 18 1943 AC A W 2 E Moore to A W 1; AC A W 2 V. Addie to A W 1.

Sikhs in City Will Hold Short Service For Mahatma Gandhi

Arrangements have been made by the local Sikh committee to hold a special two-hour service in the Sikh Temple at 8 a m today to pray for the well-being of Mahatma Gandhi, it was announced last night by Mohan Singh, member of the Victoria Temple.

The special prayer, similar to that which began in Vancouver on Friday at 10 a m and which will conclude at 10 a.m. today, will not be held here, he said, as the local Sikh colony is small, and any persons who wanted to observe the prayer could have done so in Vancouver.

Short prayers will also be offered for Gandhi at the regular service at the temple this afternoon. There is little likehood of the lengthy prayer being undertaken here unless something unusual happens, Mohan Singh said.

Victorians Graduate

Two Victoria men Roland F Campbell and Ralph H Cosler received lieutenants' certificates when graduation exercises were held at Currie Barracks, Calgary, on Friday.

Seventeen British Columbians were among the graduates Three of these, including Lieutenant Campbell, have served overseas during the present war

Certificates were presented by Brig F M W Harvey, V.C., M.C., district officer commanding M.D. 13

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Drill Team Vacancies

Due to enlistment of members in the armed forces, there are several vacancies in the Victoria Girls' Drill Team. Applications for membership will be accepted from any girl over the age of fifteen. Applicants should apply to Norman Foster at the Chamber of Commerce.

Court Finds Babbage Is Guilty of Theft

George Babbage was found guilty yesterday in the city police court on a charge of stealing a wallet and contents from Dale le Roy Anthes on Friday and was remanded until Monday morning for sentence by Magistrate Henry C Hall.

Sergeant Harry Mercer described arresting Babbage on Douglas Street in company of Anthes, and in possession of the accused found Anthes' wallet, $10.02 and a cigarette lighter. Babbage failed to convince the court that Anthes had asked him to keep the wallet while under the influence of liquor.

Babbage pleaded guilty to a second charge of holding more than one liquor permit Claude L. Harrison, city prosecutor, informed the court that the accused had secured a permit in his own name on February 15, took out another in the name of James Reid, and also possessed three other permits in various names. Mr Harrison listed five previous convictions against Babbage for theft and assisting a prisoner to escape Sentence will be imposed on Monday.

Saanich Schools Win Praise From Ilsley

The gratitude of the Dominion Government for the generous support given the War Savings Stamps drive by the teachers and pupils of Saanich schools is expressed in a letter to the municipal inspector, John Gough, from Hon. J L. Ilsley, Minister of Finance.

The combined financial assistance of the Craigflower-Tillicum P.-T A and the school board is making it possible for the teachers of the two schools to develop a central library for the pupils.

Cloverdale pupils will present the operetta, "It Happened in Holland," in the Lake Hill Community Hall on March 11 and 12

Effective on March 1, all Saanich schools will open at 9 a m Closing hours of the various schools will be adjusted to meet their time tables.

Greater Victoria building inspectors issued twenty-seven permits valued at $34,502 during the past week Oak Bay led with a $30,000 Department of National Defence permit for alterations to five buildings leased at Willows Park The city granted fifteen permits for alterations representing $2,765. In Saanich eleven permits for alterations totaling $1,737 were issued.

Will Head Red Cross Campaign

C. A COTTERELL executive chief of the Canadian Pacific Railway in British Columbia, who has accepted the provincial chairmanship of the Red Cross campaign commencing March 1. Conferences have already been conducted and a closely co-ordinated personnel has been selected to handle the campaign in all sections of the province The objective for Canada is $10,000,000, of which amount British Columbia has accepted the responsibility of raising $800 000

Hon E W Hamber has been reelected president of the British Columbia branch of the Red Cross Society, which has just concluded its annual meeting in Vancouver Honorary vice-presidents included Lorne Campbell, Nelson, Mrs. J. Grimison and Brigadier-General J G Austin Victoria, and Robert Filberg Courtenay

W. Morton Paterson and Stewart G Clark both of Victoria are second vice-president and honorary secretary respectively

Theed Pearse, Courtenay, Mrs W H Molson and Capt J Corry Wood Victoria, and W H Raikes, Trail, are members of the provincial executive Mrs. P E Curtis, of Victoria was one of three members elected to honorary positions in recognition of ten years outstanding service.

Insurance Head On Holiday Here

Robert Osborne McCulloch, Galt, Ont., recently-retired president of the Mutual Life Assurance Company and now chairman of the company's board of directors, registered at the Empress Hotel yesterday with Mrs. McCulloch for a visit of six weeks.

"I have been ordered to take a complete rest," he said, and will be doing no business."

Mr McCulloch practised law in Galt from 1888 to 1898 then joined the firm of Goldie & McCulloch boiler manufacturers, founded by his father He is now president of the firm and is also director of the Imperial Bank of Canada, Waterloo Trust & Savings Company and several metal and industrial firms in Galt.

In his youth Mr McCulloch was an expert cricket player, and accompanied many of the touring teams in Canada and the United States.

Announcements

Just Arrived From England—New shipment fleece-lined Kid Gloves McMartin's Leather Goods, 716 Yates. G 6613

Robertson Antiques — Change of address Metropolitan Bldg Courtney Street, Rooms 5-6 above old location

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75	38.63	19.70	13.39	10.24	8.35	7.09	
100	51.50	26.26	17.85	13.65	11.13	9.46	$ 7.78
125	64.38	32.83	22.32	17.06	13.92	11.82	9.73
150	77.26	39.39	26.78	20.48	16.70	14.18	11.67
200	103.01	52.52	35.71	27.30	22.27	18.91	15.57
300	154.51	78.79	53.56	40.95	33.40	28.37	23.35
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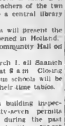

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The Colonist service is available every day from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., excepting Sundays. Just call E mpire 4114.

To insure insertion, Classified Ads should reach The Colonist before 9 p.m. on the day previous to publication.

Classified Ads for The Sunday Colonist will be accepted up to 6 p.m. on Saturdays.

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2 DEATHS (Continued)

EDGE—There passed away at St. Joseph's Hospital on Friday, February 19, 1943, Baby Edge, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Edge of Casey Road. Besides her parents she is survived by two sisters, Elizabeth, and a twin sister. Private funeral services will be held on Tuesday afternoon, February 23, from the parlors of the S. J. Curry & Son Funeral Home. Rev. William Allan will officiate and interment will take place at Royal Oak Burial Park. (It is requested that no flowers be sent.)

McMYNN—There passed away in Seattle, Wash., on Friday, February 12, 1943, Mrs. Mary Turner McMynn, eighty-one years, widow of the late William G. McMynn. Mrs. McMynn was born in Mill-Brook, Ont., and had been a resident of this province for many years, and her late residence being with her daughter, Mrs. C. Y. Brennan, in Seattle, who is her only survivor.

Funeral services will be held in the chapel of the Sands Mortuary Ltd. on Monday, February 22, 1943, at 11 o'clock. Archdeacon A. E. deL. Nunns will officiate. Interment will be in the family plot in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

FRASER—There passed away at the St. Joseph's Hospital on Saturday, February 20, 1943, Mrs. Mary Ann Fraser. The late Mrs. Fraser was born in Priockheim, Perthshire, Scotland, and had been a resident of Esquimalt for the past thirty-one years, her late residence being 481 Sturdee Street. She is survived by, beside her husband, one daughter, Mrs. J. Butler of 429 Sturdee Street, one grandson, one niece, Mrs. J. McLaren, of Inez Drive, and one sister and one brother, in Scotland.

The remains are resting in the chapel of the Sands Mortuary Limited, from where funeral arrangements will be announced later.

WEAVER-BRIDGMAN—At her home, 2097 Windsor Road, on February 20, 1943, Maud Lilian Weaver-Bridgman, widow of the late A. J. Weaver-Bridgman, in her seventy-fifth year. The late Mrs. Weaver-Bridgman, daughter of the late Mr. Justice M. W. Tyrwhitt-Drake and Mrs. Tyrwhitt-Drake, was born in Victoria, B.C.

The funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock on Monday afternoon, February 22, from St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay. Venerable Archdeacon A. E. deL. Nunns will officiate and interment will take place in the family plot at Colwood Burial Park. S. J. Curry & Sons have charge of arrangements.

BRINKWORTH—At the Royal Jubilee Hospital on Saturday, February 20, Joseph Sone Brinkworth, of Estevan, Saskatchewan, aged seventy-five years. The late Mr. Brinkworth was born in England ...

10 COMING EVENTS (Continued)

1200 ITEMS—1200 BLOCK, DIGGON'S.

AN OLD-TIME DANCE
SATURDAYS, CRYSTAL GARDEN (Lower) Irvine's Orchestra. 9-12. 35c. Everybody welcome.

THISTLES' SCOTCH AND OLD-TIME dance, K. of P. Hall, Friday, February 26, 9 p.m. Refreshments; 35c. Bring your own sugar.

WHERE TO GO TONIGHT

DRIFT INN
OPEN DAILY, 11 A.M. TO 4 A.M.; Saturdays, 11 a.m. to 3 a.m. Dancing, good eats. 1817 Douglas Street.

13 WANTED—MALE HELP

Applications will not be considered from persons in the employment of any firm, corporation or other employer engaged in the production of munitions, war equipment or supplies for the armed forces unless such employee is not actually employed in his usual trade or occupation.

Applicants are advised not to send original testimonials. Copies are just as satisfactory.

APPLICATIONS WANTED FROM GOOD healthy schoolboys aged 12 to 16 living in all parts of Greater Victoria, who would like to become Colonist carriers. Apply to Colonist Circulation Department.

BOY AGE FIFTEEN, TO LEARN A good business, not mechanical. Box 4683, Colonist.

CARRIERS NEEDED AT ONCE FOR VACANT routes in Oak Bay and Esquimalt Districts. Apply Circulation Department, Colonist Office.

EXPERIENCED MAN FOR FEED MILL. Apply Employment and Selective Service Office. Order No. 503.

TRACKMEN WANTED IMMEDIATELY, for work in city, steady employment. Apply National Selective Service Office. Order No. 352.

TRUCK DRIVER FOR FEED AND HAY delivery. Apply Employment and Selective Service Office. Order No. 318.

TWO HIGH SCHOOL OR COLLEGE STUDENTS for part-time work as wholesalers after school. Box 4309 Colonist.

WANTED—BOY WHO CAN DRIVE, AS garage assistant and do deliveries. Chance to learn mechanical trade. Apply Employment and Selective Service Office. Order No. 462.

WANTED—ELDERLY MAN OR OLD-age pensioner to plant and attend to small garden, spare time, vicinity of Bay and Prior Street. B 1227.

WANTED—ACTIVE ELDERLY MAN ON ...

DOUBLE SERVICE IN WANT ADS

You can telephone your answers as well as your classified advertisements to The Colonist. Readers are often interested in Want Advertisements that do not carry the names or addresses of advertisers but a Colonist box number. For the accommodation of those readers who find it inconvenient to write an answer and to serve the advertiser better

We Will Take Replies to Box Numbers Over the Telephone

The Colonist service is available from 8 A.M. to 9 P.M., excepting Sundays. Phone Empire 4114.

21 PERSONAL

A. MARSHALL—Special prices. Furs Remodelled, repaired. Sayward Blk., Yates.

BOY'S TWEED OR CAMEL HAIR COAT, sets, 1-4 years. The Stork Shop, 631 Fort, opp. Times. G 2661.

CONSULT MADAME ST. QUENTIN. Paris Cafe (reopened).

DON'T Write—Send Letters on a Record made professionally. M. Kersey. G 6310.

DO You Sing? Play an Instrument?—Have it recorded. M. Kersey. G 6310.

EXPERT TRUSS FITTING—COMPLETE stock. Private fitting-room. Modern Pharmacy, Ltd., Johnson at Douglas Street.

ECZEMA, ITCH, PILES, PSORIASIS—Try Ternjore ointment. 638 Cormorant Street, and all department drug stores.

LITTLE PADDOCKS GUEST HOUSE
FOR Elderly People. Nursing Care When needed. Terms, etc., write "Little Paddocks," Duncan, V.I., phone Duncan 285Y2.

FOR VACUUM CLEANER REPAIRS, ALL makes, phone J. W. Higham, G 2558. Established 10 years. Authorized service for Canadian General Electric and Premier vacuum cleaners.

FREE INFORMATION—FEMININE HYgiene. Local Society for Hygienique, 610 Market Street. F 0774 after 6 p.m.

30 LOST AND FOUND (Continued)

WILL THE PARTY WHO HAD COAT left in car containing wallet and car keys please call E 0468?

31 MONEY TO LOAN

ART REQUEST FOR A MORTGAGE appreciated. See H. G. Holmes, Pemberton & Son Ltd. G 8214.

FUNDS AVAILABLE FOR MORTGAGE loans. Apply P. R. Brown & Sons, Ltd., 1112 Broad Street. Phone G 7171.

A NATIONAL HOUSING ACT 5% LOAN
A FIRST MORTGAGE PRIVATE LOAN
E BUILDERS' PROGRESSIVE LOAN
Ask Us for Complete Details
GILLESPIE, HART & CO., LTD.
Established Over a Quarter of a Century
611 Fort Street. Phone G 1181

A HOME OF YOUR OWN THROUGH A K. & S. LOAN
Loans Readily Arranged By This Old-Established Firm. Ample Funds
KER & STEPHENSON, LTD.
1121 Government Street. Phone G 4127

MONEY TO LOAN
$500 - $750 - $1,000 - $1,500 - $2,000 and larger amounts.
B. C. DALBY & CO. LTD.
624 View, Opposite Spencer's

33 BUSINESS DIRECTORY

1200 ITEMS—1200 BLOCK, DIGGON'S.

CAMERAS AND REPAIRS

CASH FOR MINIATURE CAMERAS. 1100 BROAD STREET.

CATHOLIC SUPPLIES

STATUES, Rosaries, Prayer Books, Gifts. Kaufer's, 473 Richards, Vancouver, B.C.

COLLECTORS

JOHN R. CLAYDON, 1210 BROAD. PERsonal collecting covering Island. Established 1932. New listings invited. E 6920-G 2562.

FLOOR SURFACING

V.I. HARDWOOD FLOOR CO., 707 Johnson. Free estimates. G 7316.

PLUMBING

AT cost, plumbing, household repairs. Used range boiler, $15 installed. G 4467.

40 FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS (Continued)

CHILD'S LARGE STEEL CRIB, GOOD springs, no mattress. Phone B 5336.

FOR SALE—CHESTERFIELD SUITE, opens into double bed, practically new; also other household furniture. 1060 Park Boulevard, Suite 1.

FOR SALE—DINING-ROOM SUITE, LIKE new. Suitable for small home. E 9548.

FULL-SIZE BED-COUCH, GOOD CONdition, $15. Phone Empire 0748.

LARGE CHESTERFIELD, TWO CHAIRS, also rug, for sale. Phone B 3005.

MAJESTIC ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR, good condition, $150. Special new sewing machine, $59.50. Holland Bros., 241 Port. B 0813.

WILSON'S ECONOMY FURNITURE STORE
McCLARY CIRCULATOR HEATER, $29.50. Evening Star Heater. 616 Cormorant. G 5015.

MODERN THREE-PIECE CHESTERfield, like new, wine gas lust velour, $100 cash. E 3865 from 10 a.m. to 10 noon.

SPECIALS FROM OUR USED FURNIture Department—Used Westinghouse Battery consols, complete with batteries. Good as new, 1 only $73.50; 1 only $59.50; 1 only telephone table and chair, $5.95; 4 unpainted white wood night tables, $1.25 each; 1 only walnut bed, 4 ft. 6 ins., $13.50; 3-piece tapestry chesterfield suite, $48.50; chesterfield only, large size, loose cover in shadow cloth, $29.50; 5-piece breakfast set, applewood and shaded brown finish, corners trimmed ivory and green, $23.50. McLennan, McFeely & Prior Ltd., 1400 Government Street. G 1111.

STRONG KITCHEN TABLE, THREE BEDroom rugs, 9 ft. x 10 ft. 6 to... felt carpet pad. E 1373.

TWIN BEDS (BRASS), SATIN FINISH, Way-Sagless springs and mattresses, perfect condition, $35 pair. G 6661.

WALNUT BUFFET, $25; OAK CORNER china cabinet, $20; oak writing table, desk attached, $15; linoleums, chairs, leather base, other oddments. 640 Cormorant.

YOUR LIVING-ROOM IS AT THE HEANEY WAREHOUSE

This would make a pretty room ... green velour Chesterfield suite ... figured cushion ... on this 9 by 12 neutral background Axminster with matching green floral effect ... $160 for all this.

... or several things and out this artistic English tub ... suite, which has the greatest floral colour in dusty rose on this 9 by 12 Axminster which has a green background ... mottled so it won't show the foot marks ... the suite has that kind of colour so heavy a ...

40E STOVES AND RANGES

A SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT TO THE people of Victoria and district. We will buy your old stoves, heaters or other second-hand goods, regardless of condition. We pay cash and call anywhere at any time. G 5132.

ANYTHING IN STOVES WANTED, REgardless of condition. We pay cash for stoves, ranges, also plumbing, machinery, etc. Call us first. SELL YOUR JUNK AND BUY BONDS. Garden 8682.

BOILERS CONNECTED AND STOVES repaired day or night. Phone G 0431.

ELECTRIC STOVE WITH INCINERATOR, coil copper coils, $50; air-tight heater, $8.50; kitchen sink, $3. E 1207.

GURNEY GAS RANGE, ONLY USED 6 months; sell at reduction. G 8987.

REPAIR PARTS FOR McCLARY ranges. Carter's Stove Store, 832 Fort Street. E 8211.

FAIRBANKS-MORSE COAL STOKERS. Southall Stove Co., 1321 Gov't. G 2961.

RANGE CASTINGS FOR MOST RANGES. B.C. Hardware, 726 Fort Street.

WANTED — 500 RANGES. HIGHEST prices paid. Pedens Stove Store, 723 Johnson Street. E 1481.

40J MISCELLANEOUS

ALABASTINE, CALCITINE, MURESCO, Monsoeal and Velo. Complete stocks. The Standard Co. Ltd., 740 Fort Street. G 3814.

APPLES—BALDWINS AND JONATHAN, $1 and $1.20 per box. Bring containers. Tanner Bros., Tanner Road, Royal Oak.

ALL MAKES OF VACUUM CLEANERS cleaned and repaired. Taylor & Co., 820 Fort Street.

ALL MAKES SEWING MACHINES REpairs, needles and oils. Taylor & Co., 820 Fort.

A DOUBLE LOAD CINDERS, $3. CLAY soil, rock, manure. H. Vye. G 6504.

BARGAINS IN RECONDITIONED SEWing machines; various makes. Terms arranged. Taylor & Co., 820 Fort Street.

BABY'S WALKER, $5. BABY'S SWING, $1.75. E 1720.

BLACKSMITH ANVIL AND FORGE, $10. Box 4500 Colonist.

CHESTERFIELD SUITE FOR SALE, ... with ... corner double bed with spring-filled mattress, table and 14 kitchen chairs. G 8206.

COLLAPSIBLE BABY BUGGY FOR SALE. Apply 2742 Quadra Street.

40 FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS (Continued)

YOUR OLD MIRRORS CUT TO MODERN shapes, edges bevelled and re-silvered like new. Hobbs Glass Ltd., 635 Broughton.

HOW ARE YOUR OFFICE SUPPLIES OF STATIONERY?
Check Your Quantities and Keep Ahead of Your Requirements
THE COLONIST
PRINTING DEPARTMENT
1211 Broad Street. Victoria, B.C.

LET US SOLVE YOUR GIFT PROBLEM! A LARGE SELECTION OF ENGLISH CHINAWARE, IRISH LINEN BRIDGE SETS, BOXED PILLOW CASES PRODUCED IN BRITAIN, COFFEE TABLES, END TABLES, AND TABLE LAMPS. CHINA DEPT. MACDONALD ELECTRIC.

$21—JEWEL 16-SIZE WALTHAM CRESCENT Street, adjusted for five positions, used only short time. Phone Colquitz 29Q.

$3 MONTH RENTS. $5 MONTH BUYS brand new typewriter, standard keyboard. Remington-Rand, Ltd., 618 Broughton Street. Garden 6018.

50 PACKING BARRELS, 35c EACH; also water barrels. Wilkinson, 201 Gorge Road, City.

4-BURNER GAS RING WITH STAND, ... complete. E 9662.

1200 ITEMS—1200 BLOCK, DIGGON'S.

41 WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS

A REPUTATION FOR PAYING HIGHEST prices for rags, bottles, tools, stoves, furniture or anything you wish to dispose of. We call anywhere, any time. R 2813.

A HIGH-GRADE CANARY BIRD CAGE, chromium finish, on stand preferred. Phone Dawson ... E 3083.

A. R. C. ELECTRIC CO. WANTS SMALL radios, refrigerators, washers, ironers, vacuum cleaners. Best prices. G 3148.

ALL YOUR OLD FURNITURE, TOOLS, radios, bottles, rags and useful things. Good prices paid. E 0130. E 0342. We call.

AT ONCE—PAY CASH FOR SEWING machine in good order. ...

B FLAT BOEHM SYSTEM CLARINET. Phone G 8667.

BOOKS BOUGHT FOR CASH AT Hunter's, 1116 Government. R 1011.

CASH FOR YOUR CAMERA. MOST ...

A Mart for Busy Readers—Property for Sale or Trade

TO OUT-OF-TOWN SUBSCRIBERS

Out-of-town subscribers who wish to answer advertisements in which only the telephone number of the advertiser is given may mail their replies to The Colonist and The Colonist will communicate such replies to the advertiser

42 POULTRY AND LIVESTOCK
(Continued)

COCKERELS

BARR GUERNSEY COW, SECOND calf, gentle and offers our dehorned Guernsey Bull, registered, Apply Experimental Farm

FOR SALE—GOSPERT AND JERSEY cow, just freshened. Apply Gosper, Gallows Hill

FOR SALE — JERSEY COW, JUST freshened. Apply Dominion Farm, Colwood

GOAT

FOR SALE — THOROUGHBRED WHITE Mahogany goats, 3 months, female kids. Phone G 1411

FOR SALE, PEDIGREED SCOTTIE PUPPIES, six weeks old. Phone Albion 148

GOOD MEDAL DOG BISCUITS, THE vitamin-fortified food for Colonel and Mrs. Allen's dogs, Phone Colonel Allen Medal Dog Biscuits Ltd.

SAMOYEDS PUP FOR SALE, PEDIGREED, three months old. 1st Place, Victoria 1935.

WANTED — SMALL DOG, UNDER 10lb weight. Box 476 Colonist.

PIGS

FOR SALE—BROOD SOW BIRED, AGED brown pigs. M. Kim, Alderly Road

WANTED — BERKSHIRE OR YORK sow to bare in October. Bring Mrs. Wrinch, Mount Brenton

CABBIES

A PAIR OF BREEDING CABBITS FOR sale. Apply Mrs. Ward, Cedar Hill Road, Phone R 8101

GOTE BIRDS, CHOICE STOCK, 35 PAIR 1 Albion 1057

SINGING ROLLER CANARIES, BREEDING stock, hens, yellow, mixed colour. Registered pedigree stock. R. O. Rose 656 E. Chatham Street before 1

VERY FINE PORTABLE BIRD AVIARY 18 x 36, number Dalton, Mrs. Albion

WANTED — ENGLISH GOLDFINCHES mate or mates. Box 462 Colonist

FOR SALE—CANARIES BIRDS SHORT-cross stock, 24 each. P. W. Beaulieu, G 0481

MISCELLANEOUS

HEATER INCIDATOR, 400 JUNIPER 200 size—Boxes of chick. Brooder stove. 1940 & 1941 Chicks. Phone G 1411

FOR SALE—ONE 3 FOOT BROODER STOVE, W. D. Wilkie, Phone G 1411

FOR SALE—ONE 3 FOOT BROODER STOVE, 1 Chick Brooder, 1 Chick Brooder Stove, Phone G 1411

44 HOTELS

BEVERLY HOTEL
724 Yates St.

A VAILABLE NOW—NEWLY FURNISHED Bachelor Suites, Bright, Cheerful, Comfortable Furnished Bachelor Suites Home Moderate rates

Apply A. Griffin, Owner and Operator

CHERRY BANK—DELIGHTFUL ACCOMMODATION. Phone G 1411

45 ROOM AND BOARD

A COUNTRY HOME—LOVELY SUNNY Rooms, Good Board, Reasonable Rates, Phone Sooke 1 Sooke Road

A ATTRACTIVE BOARD SAFE rooms. Location, 1290 Fraser Road, G 1290

A ATTRACTIVE HOME WITH BOARD—Close to G 1411

ACCOMMODATION, FIRWOOD LODGE 4 Phone G 1411

BOARD AND ROOM IN PRIVATE HOME, 10 to close, Walking distance, 60 Blanshard Street, Phone G 1411

BOARD—SPECIAL TERMS NAVAL, Military officers' Boards, private home, Reasonable, Phone G 1411

COOD BOARD AND MAINTENANCE IN Private home, Reasonable, Phone G 1411 Good Home Meals, Phone G 1411

LARGE ROOM, GOOD BOARD, SUITABLE young man share, close in, G 1411

OAK BAY BASEMENT ROOM AND board for employed or convalescent, 2nd little help, 2 1411

ROOM AND GOOD BOARD, SUITABLE for 2 men, 1121 Fraser Road

THE FRIDAY DINNER CLUB, 1121 Fraser St. Tasty meals, close and James Bay Tea Room, Phone G 1411 Good Home Meals, Reasonable Rates Boarding days when needed

46 ROOM AND BOARD WANTED

DAILY BOARD AND ROOM FOR LADY, husband with-visit, Reasonable, Reasonable, Box 1121 Colonist

ROOM AND BOARD FOR LADY WITH small baby, R 1969, Mrs. Robinson

TWO SPECTACLE FRAMES OPTICIAN, Gentle room and board in city, home comes around 3 Colonist

WANTED—GOOD ROOM, SEMI-DINNER, 1st or 2nd floor, Reasonable Price upper, Box 661 Colonist

WANTED—GOOD ROOM AND GOOD BOARD for two old widows, close to or in Oak Bay, Phone Mrs. Bell, G 1411

47 ROOMS TO RENT

BEDSITTING-ROOM, SUBURBS GIRL preferred, Walking distance, Phone G 1411

2 ROOMS FOR REST, COULD BE MADE 2 rooms, 1411 Blanshard Street

48 FURNISHED

BED SITTING-ROOM, BUTTARD FOR 1 or two or two gent, Phone convenient Central location, 8 8661

COMFORTABLE BEDROOM OR HOUSEKEEPING Facilities for two adults Central, Reasonable, 8 2399

FURNISHED BEDROOM TO RENT, OPPOSITE Bess school, Phone G Colonist, 2399

FURNISHED ROOM TO RENT LADY preferred, 8 1411

GIRL TO SHARE PLEASANT CLOSE IN Comfortable home, Phone G 1411

LARGE ROOM, USE OF KITCHEN FOR 1 lady, quiet working and preferred, 911 Yates

ROOM TO RENT, WITH TWO WILLING to share, Preferably employed, Close to transportation, Phone 1 8 2399

TO RENT, COMFORTABLE ROOM, CENTRAL location, 1411 Blanshard, Phone 8 1411

49 UNFURNISHED

FOR RENT — ONE LARGE UNFURNISHED room suitable for working man or woman, Box 1411 Colonist

50 ROOMS WANTED

SOME ON UNFURNISHED ROOM AND Kitchenette, with water, also garage, by and Prefers Box 1411 Colonist

51 FURNISHED

BED-SITTING-ROOM AND KITCHENETTE, Suitable business, close to Bay and College

GO ON 1 FURNISHED ROOMS BY COUPLE or March, Phone 8 8661

52 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

53A FURNISHED

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, Suitable for 2, Hot-Water on Avenue, 1920 Hillside Avenue

52 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS WANTED

ATTRACTIVE SMALL SUITE, OFFICE or business people, Adults, 1938 Colonist

53 FURNISHED

TWO OR THREE ROOMS BY COUPLE Phone 8 4841

WANTED, BY MARCH 1, LARGE ROOM or small suite, furnished, preferably Bay and Cedar Hill, Box 661, Colonist

53B UNFURNISHED

2 OR 3 WAYS LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING Flat, Nearly furnished, Central, Central Reasonable, 1 8 8661

UNFURNISHED ROOM, IN VICINITY of Clarkedale Road or North Quadra Box 1411 Colonist

WANTED — UNFURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING Rooms, Reasonable, Box 1411 Colonist

54 FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO RENT

A TWO-ROOMED FURNISHED SUITE, Close in about Mar. Reasonable O 8204

EXCHANGE BRIGHT, THREE-ROOM, unfurnished suite for five-room house close in, 8 2000

FOR RENT — FIVE-ROOMED NEWLY decorated downstairs apartment, suite Lease, Reasonable Rent, Apply 1411 Blanshard Street

FOR RENT — FIVE-ROOMED FURNISHED suite from March 1 to April 1, Phone G 1411

FURNISHED FOUR-ROOMED SUITE Suitable for 2 adults, Phone G 1411

FURNISHED TWO-ROOM SUITE FOR 2 adult, Apply after 5 o'clock, 1320 Johnson Street

54 FLATS AND APARTMENTS WANTED

YOUNG WORLD LIKE NICE TWO TO three-room furnished or unfurnished suite for Reasonable Rent, Phone G 1411

TWO OR THREE-ROOMED FURNISHED suite, Reasonable Rent, Phone G 8 8 2 2

WANTED, BY ONE LADY THREE rooms suite with kitchenette or bachelor apartment, Reasonable Rent, Phone G 1411 Colonist

WANTED BY QUIET COUPLE HEATED Apartment, Reasonable Rent, Phone Oak Bay district preferred, Phone 8 6661

WANTED—2 OR 4-ROOM FURNISHED Apartment, Reasonable Rent, Phone G 1411

WANTED, 2 OR 3 ROOMS—ROOM furnished suite for young couple, G 1411

WANTED, FURNISHED APARTMENT Washington or suite by professional Reasonable Rent, Phone G 1411

55 HOUSES TO RENT

55A FURNISHED

A FUR ROOM FURNISHED BUNGALOW Suitable for 2 adults, Reasonable Rent, Phone G 1411 Reasonable Rent, Phone G 1411

MODERN THREE-ROOM COTTAGE AND Conveniences, Yosemite Bay, Water front, Bell Spring Island, Garage, Boat, Reasonable Rent, Phone G 1411

MODERN FOUR BEDROOMS TO THE Terminal—excellent one of the springs, Reasonable Rent, Phone G 1411 Phone G 1411 Phone G 1411 Phone G 1411

55B UNFURNISHED

THREE-ROOMED COTTAGE, 1411 Fraser Road, Bell water, 1 acre 313

57 WANTED TO RENT—HOUSES

SEPARATE FOUR BUTTARD FRIEND, Reasonable Rent, Phone G 1411 Reasonable Rent, Phone G 1411

57A FURNISHED

FURNISHED HOUSE FOR RENT TWO Bedrooms, Reasonable Rent, Phone G 1411 Phone G 1411

57B UNFURNISHED

BUNGALOW IMMEDIATELY—FLAT, Reasonable Rent, Phone G 1411 Reasonable Rent, Phone G 1411

WANTED—A MODERN UNFURNISHED Bungalow, Reasonable Rent, Phone G 1411 Reasonable Rent, Phone G 1411

WANTED—FIVE OR SIX ROOM HOUSE Reasonable Rent, Phone G 1411 Reasonable Rent, Phone G 1411

WANTED—A FIVE OR SIX ROOMED Bungalow, Reasonable Rent, Phone G 1411 Reasonable Rent, Phone G 1411

58 AUTOMOBILES

ALWAYS UTMOST VALUES

1935 STUDEBAKER SEDAN—A small car in splendid condition

1936 CHEVROLET COUPE—A small car in splendid condition

58 AUTOMOBILES
(Continued)

58 AUTOMOBILES
(Continued)

58 AUTOMOBILES
(Continued)

COLES, HOWELL & CO., LTD.

OAK BAY

SUPERIOR MODERN RESIDENCE standing in well-kept secluded garden near transportation. Four nice large bedrooms, tiled bathroom, one extra sunroom. Most attractive living-room opening on to terrace. Dining room, den with open fire, up-to-date kitchen. Automatic hot water furnace, garage, storerooms, etc. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION **$10,500**

NEAR THE UPLANDS

AN EXCEPTIONALLY WELL-CONSTRUCTED five-room modern bungalow, containing entrance hall, large living-room with beautiful mahogany floors, dining-room, modern kitchen wired for electric range, two bedrooms. Outside walls are of special construction making complete insulation. Hot-water heating system. Lawn and vegetable garden. Owner occupied. EXCLUSIVE LISTING TERMS **$5750**

FAIRFIELD

SOUND EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE. TWO bedrooms and bath down, two bedrooms up. Good basement and furnace. Owner has four rooms rented for $86 furnished and lives in the balance of the house. Wired for electric range. For sale as a going concern with furniture, on terms at **$4200**

FOUL BAY

VERY ATTRACTIVE FIVE-ROOM stucco bungalow, two years old. Beautiful hardwood floors. Cement basement and furnace. Rear garage and quick possession. EXCLUSIVE **$3800**

SEAFRONT

THREE ACRES, BEAUTIFUL SITE, safe beach, on good motor road in Saanich. Excellent land nicely treed. Seafront sites are so scarce this is an excellent investment at the price **$1500**

FOUR ACRES APPROXIMATELY, ON protected harbor, southern exposure. Electric light and water. Good road **$2000**

HAYWARD BEACH, 50 x 230. Price **$625**

COLES, HOWELL & CO., LTD.

608 View Street G 1000

PEMBERTON'S
For Real Values

OAK BAY

OWNER LEAVING VICTORIA

BRAND NEW FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW. Lovely living-room, fireplace, dining room, hardwood floors, model kitchen, two nice bedrooms, daylight basement, furnace, garage. Remember it's new and south of the Avenue, good location, low taxes. Price **$4800**

Please Call MR. STEPNEY

SOUTH SAANICH

Nearly twenty acres with a seven-room house, built in 1936, and quite modern. Also three-room cottage and necessary outbuildings. About ten acres cleared, balance mostly second growth. The land is eminently suitable for grapes or other small fruits, bulbs, etc. Possession at once. PRICE **$5000**

Please Call MR. DALL

CLOSE IN

Facing south, large bungalow of five LARGE rooms. Full concrete basement, piped furnace, modern roomy bathroom, Dutch kitchen, laundry room off the kitchen. Three cozy fireplaces. Garage, but only ten minutes walk from the City Hall. Half cash. Full Price **$3000**

LISTINGS WANTED

Preferably newish type four and five-room bungalows, close in, city, Saanich or Oak Bay. Phone us any time.

OVERLOOKING PORTAGE INLET

HIGH ELEVATION

Very comfortable four-room stucco bungalow, almost new, with all modern conveniences. Terms might be arranged. Unfurnished **$2750** Furnished **$3750**

Ask for MR. HALL

OAK BAY

THREE BEDROOM HOME

DOUBLE CORNER LOT. Like a small orchard of 16 fruit and walnut trees. SIX LOVELY ROOMS on one floor. Daylight basement, furnace, garage. Nice location, quick possession. Taxes about $77. Exclusive Price **$5950**

Please Call MR. STEPNEY

Pemberton & Son, Ltd.

625 Fort St. Telephone G 8124

Gillespie, Hart & Co., Ltd.

OAK BAY

Close to schools, transportation and sea, a splendid almost new stucco residence containing entrance hall, living-room, dining-room, den, kitchen, laundry room, one bedroom and three-piece bathroom. Upstairs three bedrooms, three-piece bathroom and store room. Hardwood floors. Full cement basement and double garage. Immediate possession. Splendid value **$7500**

Six rooms all on one floor. Three bedrooms, living-room, dining-room, kitchen and bathroom. Part basement with drum furnace and garage. Located in good district. Early possession. Exclusive listing. A real buy at **$2475**

CRAIGDARROCH DISTRICT

A splendid stucco residence containing entrance hall, den, living-room, dining-room and kitchen. Hardwood floors. Upstairs, three bedrooms and bathroom. Cement basement, furnace and stoker. Early possession **$6300**

FOUR MILES FROM CITY CENTRE

Five-room stucco bungalow about three years old. Hardwood floors in every room except kitchen. Full cement basement, laundry tubs. Hot air furnace. Five acres of land, three acres under cultivation. Some timber. Chicken house for 1,000 birds. WONDERFUL VALUE **$3900**

Gillespie, Hart & Co.

LIMITED

611 FORT STREET PHONE G 4181

Give Goebbels Great Honor During Speech

Talk of Hitler's Death Persists

NEW YORK, Feb. 20 (AP)—The Moscow radio quoted a Stockholm dispatch to Tass today as saying that neutral correspondents were amazed at the unusual honors accorded Nazi Propaganda Minister Goebbels on the occasion of his speech to the German people Thursday and added Swedish newspapers emphasized his steady rise as Germany's "first man" since the Axis defeat at Stalingrad.

The broadcast, recorded by the Associated Press, said the "Fuehrer's March" and the "Nazi Anthem" were each played twice during the ceremonies at the Sportspalast in Berlin.

As Goebbels told Germans what he called the "unvarnished truth" about the Winter battles in Russia, Hitler remained in the shadow under the pretext of fatigue "from his excessive cares and labors," the Russian radio account said.

The broadcast gained significance from repeated rumors of Hitler's death in the last few weeks—rumors which were given some credence by diplomats, including Joseph E. Davies, former ambassador to Russia.

Hitler's failure to speak to his people January 30 on the tenth anniversary of the rise of the Nazi Party to power has been the principal cause of these rumors. However, they have been called "sheer nonsense" by a British Foreign Office spokesman.

Goebbels read a prepared proclamation in Hitler's name during the anniversary celebration.

STOCKHOLM (CP) — "All that can be done at this time to strengthen our defences has now been done," declares Per Edvin Skold, Sweden's Defence Minister. "The task we face now is to develop our forces on the foundation we have built."

ROOSEVELT VISITS LIBERIA

With a Warm Handclasp, President Roosevelt Welcomes President Edwin Barclay of Liberia to a Seat in an American Jeep as They Begin a Review of American Negro Troops Stationed in the Strategic African Republic.

Little Stories for Bedtime

By Thornton W. Burgess

So very patiently all night long Old Man Coyote waited not far from Farmer Brown's dooryard

OLD MAN COYOTE DOES A LITTLE PLANNING

Old Man Coyote had a very good reason for not digging up all of Farmer Brown's traps after he found them. He was about to dig them up just to show Farmer Brown's boy how little he was afraid of any traps that he might set when an idea came to him that made him grin. A sly crafty grin it was. Old Man Coyote was still grinning as he sat watching jolly, round, red Mr. Sun drop slowly behind the Purple Hills and Old Mother West Wind follow him, taking her children, the Merry Little Breezes, with her in her big bag.

Not once that night did anyone hear the terrible voice of Old Man Coyote sounding like many voices, for he took the greatest care none should know what he was about. He had a special reason. In the first place, he knew that old Granny Fox had led Bowser the Hound over to his home in the far corner of the Green Meadows, and he knew that she had done this so that Farmer Brown's boy might find it. He knew that Granny Fox would watch where she could see all that went on there, so of course, she had seen Farmer Brown's boy set those terrible traps. She would be very sure that Old Man Coyote couldn't get out without getting caught, and he wanted her to continue to think so.

In the second place, he knew that if he howled Farmer Brown's boy would be sure to hear him, and then he would know that he had not been caught, and he had a very special reason for wanting Farmer Brown's boy to think that he was caught. You see, he wanted Farmer Brown's boy to visit those traps the next morning. He hoped he would take Bowser the Hound with him. If possible he would make sure that he did.

So very patiently all night long Old Man Coyote waited not far from Farmer Brown's dooryard. He didn't even take the trouble to get something to eat. He was too much interested in making his plans.

"As soon as it is daylight that boy will get up and start to look at those traps," said he to himself. "Probably he will take that pesky dog, but I must make sure of that. If I make a noise out around the henhouse and frighten the chickens so that they cackle he will be sure to let Bowser loose, and if he does that I'll see to it that Bowser has no trouble in finding my tracks. And if he does——" Old Man Coyote did not finish, but there was a wicked twinkle in the eye cocked up at the moon. It was very plain that Old Man Coyote had a dark deep plan that concerned Bowser the Hound and Farmer Brown's boy.

Now patience is a virtue when it is in a good cause. Patience is one of the things Old Man Coyote had learned best. I am afraid it is not always a virtue in his case but, anyway, there is no one who can be more patient to get what he wants. So all the night long he lay in the grass waiting for the breaking of the new day, and not once by any sign did he show that the night seemed long. So still he lay that Hooty the Owl passed over his head twice so close that his great soundless wings almost brushed Old Man Coyote's head, and yet Hooty did not see him.

But patience, if persisted in long enough, brings its own reward, and it was so now. Little by little the Black Shadows began to withdraw and 'way down in the very edge of the sky, where it seems to meet the earth, there were signs that jolly, round, red Mr. Sun was about to throw off his nightcap and get up. Old Man Coyote drew in very close to Farmer Brown's henhouse and waited.

Next story: Bowser the Hound Cries for Help.

(Released by The Associated Newspapers)

LONDON (CP). — Between 150,000 and 200,000 people in Britain are always ready to praise Food Minister Lord Woolton and declares his wartime diet is good for them. They are the diabetics. "It seems paradoxical to talk about wartime benefits," the Diabetic Association said, "but it is nevertheless true that we have learned much about diabetic treatment in the war years and the physical status of the diabetic has improved beyond recognition."

OLD FLAME THROWERS

A self-igniting mixture of quicklime and oil—a forerunner of the modern flame thrower—was used by ancient Greek warriors.

Your Health and Your Weight

Jas. W. Barton, M.D.

STORAGE FAT

What many of us forget at times is that Nature meant that we should all have considerable fat in and on the body. The amount may vary from fifteen to thirty pounds, according to our build. This fat is actually needed by the body for various purposes such as (a) regulating temperature so that too much heat will not be lost suddenly by the body, (b) holding the various abdominal organs up in their proper places, (c) serving as a cushion for the large and small nerves of the body which without this protection would suffer from pressure or injury of various kinds, (d) filling and rounding out the shape of the body so that we would not look like a hatrack, scarecrow or other unsightly object.

This necessary or useful fat is found on everybody—large and small, thin and fat—and because it is always needed remains always about the same, except under extreme starvation. Because it is always found in these certain spots—under skin, around abdominal muscles, in the buttocks—it is called stationary or "fixed" fat.

Another important use Nature finds for fat is storing some fat in and on our bodies because it has twice as much heat or fuel value as either of the other two types of food—proteins and starches. However, in our present-day civilization where meals contain all the different kinds of foods needed by the body, there is not the need for this storage fat and because there is no need for storage fat it is a liability and not an asset.

It is, then, because fat is such a rich food or fuel, that physicians and others, trying to reduce the weight in overweight individuals, try to make use of the "storage" fat in and on the body. Generally speaking meats are not reduced, starches are reduced 25 per cent and fat foods 50 or more per cent, the energy needs and the special fat needs being supplied from the "storage" fat of the body. The liquids are likely reduced by at least 50 per cent as storage fat absorbs and holds water almost like a sponge.

Why does Nature permit this great accumulation of excess fat when it is not needed?

When man was created he was and still is, covered with muscles from the top of his head to the soles of his feet. These muscles are "active" tissues or meant to be active and if used for work, searching for food, or play, they create heat, which heat uses up or melts the storage fat. Man was meant to eat a certain quantity of food daily to maintain the strength and working ability of the various body processes. Man was meant also to eat a further amount of food to supply energy for the muscles used in work or play.

What do we find today?

Man eats the amount needed for actual body needs, and also the amount needed for work or play. However, as he does not have to work as hard as when first created, this extra food eaten is stored in and on the body as fat.

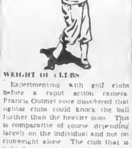
In the early days of man's history his appetite, because of the actual needs of his body, told him when to eat, the appetite was a reliable guide. Today's man's appetite is guided by his eyes, his taste, his smell, his remembrance of the foods he likes best. He does not need to be told when he needs food, does not have to wait for an appetite caused by actual need of food. Because of this improperly guided appetite he overeats and the excess food is stored as fat.

The above fact, that is, eating unneeded food because he does not exercise to use up the food eaten, explains overweight. It also explains the idea behind proper reducing methods that is (a) reducing the food intake, and (b) increasing the exercise.

LONDON (CP)—To his mates in the Royal Air Force a winner of the British Empire Medal is known as A.C.2 Denis Arthur. Actually, he is twenty-one-year-old Viscount Dangan, who swam through water swarming with alligators to save two little gasoline ships threatened by fire.

GRAPHIC GOLF

By BEST BALL



WEIGHT OF CLUBS

Experimenting with golf clubs before a rapid action camera, Francis Ouimet once discovered that lighter clubs could knock the ball further than the heavier ones. This is comparative of course depending largely on the individual and not on clubweight alone. The club that is light for a certain golfer can be swung by that player at greater momentum than a heavier club. This increased speed at impact will send the ball an appreciable distance further than the slower though perhaps heavier impact of a weightier stick. Had this discovery answered the question of long drives of itself, golf would have been made simple for a host of duffers, who think all they need to round out their game is a long drive.

Unfortunately, however, there are a couple of drawbacks. In the first place, the lighter club does not give a consistent performance. A sensational drive or two may be followed by a disappointing effort. The heavier club follows a more fixed pattern. The second handicap has to do with body turn. The lighter club often leaves the player just using arm and wrist action. It is all right when the player strikes hard, for then he forces his left side around. But when he eases up depending on fast arm and wrist action, the left hip stays in the path of the stroke and slows it up.

(The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

NEWS PICTURES FROM HOME

Pictures of the family, friends, and news events at home make the best type of snapshots to send to men in service.

DO YOU have a nose for news and an eye for pictures? Can you recognize a newsworthy event in your neighborhood and tell the story with your camera? If the answer is "Yes" to both those questions, or even if it's only "Maybe," you're wanted on the newsfront immediately. Your assignment is to make news pictures of activities at home to send to the boys in service.

Actually, there's probably little that pleases any service man more than to receive snapshots of fresh and interesting things that are happening at home. For instance, a picture of dad shoveling out the snow-choked driveway would make a fine home news photo. Likewise a picture of sister in her new Winter outfit would be interesting. And a snapshot showing the children building a snowman, or blasting away from a fort during a snowball fight would be welcome to any man far from home.

You see you don't have to have spectacular news subjects in the true newspaper sense to make pictures which will be "newsy" to your soldier, sailor or airman. First of all, they want pictures of their family, friends and home and after that all they ask is to be kept posted pictorially on the new and interesting happenings about home.

However here's a tip. Service men like the personal touch in their snapshots so when picturing a general scene include some member of the family or a close friend. And remember when making your "news pictures" that it's the things with which your service man is personally acquainted which will give him the greatest lift.

Try it and you'll find that covering the home news front, photographically, will give both you and your service man a real thrill.—John van Guilder.

RANDALL'S

A SOUND INVESTMENT

We are offering for a quick sale one of the best buildings in the James Bay district, built of cedar siding, painted white, hardwood floors, fireplace, large bedrooms, modern kitchen. Each apartment has its own full basement, furnace and garage. The price includes a very large double corner lot ad[j]oining. The location is excellent, near the Parliament Buildings. This property is worth looking into. Built only three years ago. The roof is No. 1 fireproof. The walls are heavily insulated and soundproof **$6000**

(Please Call Mr. Smith)

CITY WAREHOUSE

Solid brick building in the centre of the wholesale district, for lease or sale, about 4,000 square feet floor space. Elevator and trackage facilities. To close up an estate we have been instructed to offer this fine building in the heart of Victoria for only **$4000**

(Please Call Mr. Smith)

George Randall

Phone G 5100 1000 Douglas St.

GENUINE INVESTMENTS EARLY POSSESSION

$3000 NEW STUCCO. Four rooms, large living room, open fireplace, cabinet kitchen, tile sink, nook with corner window, two nice bedrooms. Large garage and workshop.

$3300 NEW FRAME BUNGALOW, large living-room, open fireplace, two nice large bedrooms, Dutch kitchen with tile sink, bathroom, full cement basement, garage attached, furnace and laundry trays, high location, close to car and bus.

$2150 — NEW STUCCO. Three rooms, large living room, open fireplace, nice bedroom, cabinet kitchen, shower, basin and toilet. On two nice lots. Very nice view property.

$1750 SECURES this four-room cottage, bathroom and separate garage. On two nice lots close to car and bus.

$1400 SECURES this four-room cottage on quarter acre lot, separate garage. All nice and clean. Saanich taxes.

E. E. HEATH

675 YATES STREET FRONT E 4011

Night Phones E 0910, E 1410

Homes Our Specialty

POSSESSION IN ONE MONTH OR LESS

Five-room bungalow, nice locality, all large rooms, open fireplace, cement basement and furnace. This home is a bargain at **$2500** Terms arranged

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

This modern seven-room home, situate in the best part of Fairfield district. Two open fireplaces, three bedrooms, two with dressing rooms. Full cement basement with furnace. Would make upper and lower flats at a very small cost **$3150** Terms arranged

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

New and modern five-room bungalow on the waterfront, situate on the very best part of Cordova Bay beach. Large lot. Price **$4200** Terms arranged

THE CITY BROKERAGE

10th Blanshard St. Phone G 5007

ACREAGE

ESQUIMALT—Colville Road, west of Tillicum, over four acres of cleared land said to be good soil. Taxes $50. Good for poultry, fruits and vegetables. Market at your door, sell to shipyard workers. City water and light available. EASY TERMS. Price only **$800**

COUNTRY HOME

North Quadra district. Good bus service. TWO ACRES, most of it cleared. A few oak and fir trees make it attractive. Fruit trees. Good soil. Pretty outlook. Modern stucco bungalow, seven rooms, oak floors, full basement, etc. Might consider exchange for Oak Bay bungalow. Price **$6000**

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Saanich bungalow off Shelbourne. Consists of four rooms, bathroom and sunroom, good poultry house, garage, about half an acre of good land. $... down, balance like rent. Going for **$2200**

THE B.C. LAND AND INVESTMENT AGENCY, LTD.

Members Victoria Real Estate Exchange

922 GOVERNMENT ST. G 4115-6

GORDON HEAD

Here is an exceptional opportunity to buy a revenue-producing property at a very low price. There are about 2½ acres of land, all well cultivated and planted in black currants, loganberries, blackberries, some fruit trees. A very well-built spacious bungalow containing large living room with fireplace, good kitchen, two good bedrooms and bathroom. Full high basement with fruit room and garage. Chicken house for 400 birds and small barn **$4500**

VAN DER VLIET, CAMELDI & MAY LTD.

Real Estate, Insurance and Investments

1012 BROAD ST. PHONE E 1171

Homes for Sale

"SAANICH"

A bungalow, five rooms and bathroom, close in. Six-cent bus fare. Price **$1000**

Terms Half Cash—Discount All Cash

"SAANICH"

A bungalow, four rooms and bathroom, basement, furnace, etc. Price **$2200**

Half Cash—Discount All Cash

"SAANICH"

A bungalow, six rooms and bathroom, basement, furnace, garage, etc. Price **$3100**

Half Cash. Discount All Cash

"SAANICH"

A bungalow, four rooms with hot water, garage, etc. Price (all cash) **$850**

Many Others to Choose From

L. M. ROSEVEAR & CO., LTD.

110 UNION BLDG., 612 View St. G 6011

S. R. C.

$2350

IN GORGE DISTRICT—Four-room cottage. Front room with open fireplace, two bedrooms (one small, one larger), kitchen, three-piece bathroom. Good garden lot, few fruit trees. Terms half cash needed.

$2500

FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW with furnace, part basement, three bedrooms, front room with open fireplace and kitchen. All rooms in home are all a very good size. Immediate possession. This home is not new but in tip-top shape. Terms half cash.

Saanich Realty COMPANY

1015 DOUGLAS ST. PHONE E 0061

(Just Below Hudson's Bay Co.)

ESTATE

This property has to be settled and the price has been reduced. Located close in. This five-room house has many advantages. Extra sleeping porch. Gas laid on. Wired for electric stove. Full cement basement and furnace. Rock bottom price in cash **$3750**

$650 CASH

Is unusual for Fairfield. This nine-room house is located on one of the best streets. Full basement, furnace, double garage and many extras. Splendid grounds. A rare opportunity at **$4200**

ROCKLAND DISTRICT

A splendid bungalow of ... rooms in this popular district. Hot water heat. Terms at **$5500**

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Well-established grocery and meat business. Very One for butcher and wife or other help. Cleared $100 per month in 1942. All fixtures $500 plus stock at invoice. Responsible party with $1,500 to $2,000 can purchase business and building. Total price for everything approximately **$3750**

KING REALTY

716 VIEW ST. E 7131

Evening E 7350 E 8277 - E 7355

OAK BAY

$6500 Eight rooms and ten ... Fine family residence situated near the Avenue, ocean and shopping district. Full cement basement with automatic oil furnace. Two large lots in choice garden. House is in perfect condition.

FAIRFIELD

$3975 On terms ... sleeping porch. Oak floors down stairs. Hot water heat. Large lot.

EXCHANGES

Duplex in Gorge District. Will exchange for five-room Bungalow near ocean.

Modern bungalow and hobby poultry farm, two acres, Gordon Head, for large six-room bungalow in city.

Alex. G. Hill & Co.

615 CENTRAL BLDG. PHONE G 5311

Evenings, E 7366

QUEENSWOOD

ONE ACRE

With southern exposure and sea view ... beautifully treed lot is exceptional value at **$450**

OAK BAY LOTS

MUSGRAVE STREET	$325
MONTEREY AVENUE	$375
BURDICK AVENUE	$125
ST. PATRICK STREET	$450
WINDSOR ROAD	$450
DUFFERIN AVENUE	$450
UPLANDS	$885

Chamberlain St.

Eight-room house in good condition. Has living room, dining-room, den, entrance hall, large kitchen. Four bedrooms and sleeping porch, garage. Owner will ... home for five-room bungalow ... sell for **$3150**

MARA, BATE & CO., LTD.

617 Fort Street Phone E 2121

$1800

Neat four-roomed bungalow situated in Saanich close to car line. Living-room, two bedrooms, bathroom, kitchen and pantry. Basement with garage. Taxes $16. $1,000 cash and balance on terms.

$3150 Five roomed bungalow. Large living room, open fireplace, electric, two bedrooms, three-piece bathroom, kitchen and sunporch. Standing on half acre with garage, chicken house and fruit trees. Situated in Saanich close to bus. Taxes only $21.00. A real good buy.

$3600—Situated in city close in on good street. Six-room house in perfect condition with light floors. Living-room has open fireplace, dining-room, kitchen, breakfast nook, laundry room, three bedrooms and three-piece bathroom. Cement basement, hot air furnace. Separate garage. Nice lot with several fruit trees. Immediate possession. A real good buy.

See A. LANCASTER

BROWN BROS., LIMITED

514 Pemberton Bldg. Phone E 1184

A BEAUTIFUL PROPERTY

BEST PART OF OAK BAY—Lovely ... architect-designed house, attractive living-room, dining-room, den. Three bedrooms, bathroom, maid's room and bath. Automatic air-conditioned heat. Price **$10,500**

To responsible people a large portion would be left on mortgage.

WISE & CO., LTD.

109 PEMBERTON BUILDING

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY

Splendid ten-room house in ... such suitable for conversion into five apartments. The house as it stands has five rooms downstairs, five rooms and two bathrooms up. There are hardwood floors, hot water heat, and the very best type of finish throughout the whole house. Recently redecorated and reroofed. Priced to sell at only (terms) **$7700**

Heisterman, Forman & CO.

608 View Street Phone E 4161

DUPLEX

Five rooms and bathroom upstairs, four rooms and bathroom downstairs, occupied by owner who will give possession on April 1. Separate entrances and completely self-contained. Downstairs suite has basement and furnace. Located in Jubilee Hospital district. Taxes only $30. Cash price **$2300**

Arthur E. Haynes

LIMITED

781 Fort Street Phone E 3822

"You Can't Do Business With Hitler"
CJVI Every Tuesday, 8:15 P.M.

NOT SO EASY—

These days it is not so easy to make decisions about ANYTHING. It's OUR business to make it easier to buy or sell a house, or to get the proper insurance coverage. It's largely a matter of experience.

KER and STEPHENSON LTD.

1121 Government St. Phone G 4127

WANTED

We have genuine buyers waiting for all types of houses for cash and on terms. We want especially in Oak Bay good five-room modern bungalow at $4,000 to $5,000. Also Gordon Head small acreage with good home, $4,000 to $10,000. Or waterfront properties adjacent to Victoria. Please phone or write. You will receive courteous service.

SWINERTON & CO., LTD. Estd. 1888

620 BROUGHTON ST. E 3023

6-ROOM BUNGALOW AND GARAGE

Living-room, hardwood flooring and open fireplace, panelled dining-room with hardwood flooring, three large bedrooms, bright kitchen, three-piece bathroom. Good basement and furnace. **$3045** — possession in one month. Low taxes. Fruit trees. One block from street car and bus. No telephone information.

Henley, Nepburn & Co.

LIMITED

721 FORT STREET

ROOMING HOUSE in high-class neighborhood. Walking distance. Revenue $100. Reasonable terms **$5500**

FARM—Ten acres, good cleared land. House of six rooms and good outbuildings. Terms **$5000**

N. W. MILLER & CO.

1210 BROAD ST. PHONE G 4651

DEAN HEIGHTS

Five room white stucco bungalow. Hardwood floors, fireplace, French doors, Pembroke bath, shower, tile and basement. Furnace, ... garage. Rear car **$4000**

7004 FOUL BAY ROAD

INVESTMENTS

Fully Furnished Rooming House **$4500** Terms

Five-Suite Apartment, Fairfield Close in. Revenue $1,500 yearly **$6000** Terms

Five-Suite Apartment near to city centre showing good return on investment **$10,000** Terms

Duplex near Fairfield. Good garden with fruits **$3400** Terms

J. H. WHITTOME & CO.

LIMITED

1012 Broad Street E 0075

BURNSIDE BARGAIN

Immediate possession, four-roomed modern bungalow, three-piece bathroom, two acres, black loam soil, large chicken house, small barn, berry bushes. Two blocks from bus line **$3000**

$1,500 Cash and balance may be arranged. Must be sold at once. Apply OWNER AT CORNER CHANCELLOR and QUINCEY

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Nice Selection of Well-Kept

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Two Wardrobe Trunks, Electrolux and Parts, Premier Spic Span, very fine Georgian Sideboard, two Divanettes, two Studio Couches, Chesterfield Suite, Occasional Chairs, Carpets and Rugs, Dining Room Table and Chairs, Buffet, China Cabinet, Kitchen Cabinet, Wardrobe, good Single and Double Beds, complete; Walnut, Oak and Painted Dressers, Chests of Drawers, Folding Buggy, Radio, Spring Couches, Kitchen Tables and Chairs, Wheelbarrow, 6-Foot Saw, Ranges, large Circulating Heater, two Lawn Mowers, etc.

SALE DAYS
Monday and Thursday at 2 P.M.

FRED SMITH & CO.
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Instructed We Will Sell at Our Salesrooms, 731-733 Johnson Street

WEDNESDAY—1:30

Another Nice Consignment From Several Homes of ALMOST NEW AND SELECT

Furniture and Effects

Four Good Chesterfield Suites, Carpets, Two Very Nice Bedroom Suites, Bridge, Floor and Trilamps, Electric Ironer

Also other furniture for dining-room, bedroom, sitting-room and kitchen. Ranges, Circulating Heaters, etc. Full particulars later.

Our Morning Sale at 10:30 will include 1933 Ford Sedan, 1,100 feet used Flooring, also Poultry, Vegetables, etc.

MAYNARD & SONS - Auctioneers

USED SASH and DOORS

ASSORTED SIZES

Capital Iron & Metals, Ltd.

1824 STORE STREET

Telephone G 8434

She: "When you hold me like this I can feel a daze coming over me."

He: "And will you love me in the daze to come?"

FROM THE VERY FIRST STEP

● Start your child out with a real chance in life. Give him Scott's Emulsion regularly. This great body-building tonic is highly recommended for developing strong bones, sound teeth, a sturdy frame resistant to colds and infections. An exclusive process makes Scott's Emulsion 4 times more digestible than cod liver oil and easy for even delicate systems to take and retain. Pleasant-tasting and economical too. Buy today—all druggists.

A TONIC FOR ALL AGES

SCOTT'S EMULSION

How It Started—

"FLAG"—AN ICELANDIC HERITAGE?

The flag is not so simple an institution as it seems.

There are those, for instance, who will go out of their way to point out vehemently that, according to the National Flag Code, the flag is not red, white and blue, but blue, white and red!

The War Department, too, is fussy about how it designates the Stars and Stripes.

In general, Old Glory is just the "flag," but when carried by unmounted units, it is the "color", by mounted or motorized units it is the "standard," and flown on ships, tenders, launches and small boats, it is the "ensign."

How the pigments came into the picture is an interesting field of research; the combination is not native to us having been used many times previous to the advent of the United States of America. The Ark of the Covenant within the Tabernacle whose curtains contained blue, purple and scarlet is one of the sources said to have inspired the selection of the hues.

All through the ages, the colors seem to have been symbols—red for courage and fervency; white for purity, blue for loyalty, justice and truth.

There has been no end of the making of books on how, when and where to display the flag in any and all contingencies.

The derivation of the word "flag" is uncertain; it seems to be of Scandinavian origin, with cognates of similar spelling in the German, Dutch, Swedish and Danish languages: it may be rooted in the Icelandic flaka meaning "to hang loose!"

(The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

"The Boy From Maine"

By KATHARINE BRUSH

CHAPTER XXXI

That settled it, and Whit became proprietary about the evening, saying proudly that their education had been neglected. He herded them out of the quiet restaurant and into a cab, whose driver he instructed just how to go. "This is Mallory's new place," he told them en route. "The Federal agents raided the last one she had and broke up the furniture with hatchets and smashed the mirrors. You must have read about it. They're done that to her several times but she always comes back again, bigger and better."

The new Club Mallory was on Forty-Eighth Street. Enormous red electric letters announced it from a long way off. It was in a vast loft on the second floor. This had once been a shirtwaist factory, and then the headquarters of a political club, and now it was one of the largest and gaudiest cabarets New York had ever seen. You ascended to it by way of a broad dusty-carpeted staircase, or you could take the little elevator, if you didn't mind the crush of people. On the stairs there were framed photographs of the performers and the showgirls, marching up the rubbed black-velvet walls beside you, all the way. The checkroom was in the tiny lobby at the bottom, and there were easels there holding still larger photographs of Ruby Mallory and her principals.

Rosalie and Mrs. Henderson stood waiting for the men to check their coats, and Mrs. Henderson said of Ruby's photograph, "Isn't she wonderful? Look at her."

"I am," said Rosalie appreciatively. "She looks like a pink mammy."

Her glance strayed on towards the next easel and rested idly on a photograph of a young man with a pleasant face faintly familiar. . . . Some entertainer she had seen somewhere before, no doubt. She took this for granted, not bothering to look at his name on the little brass plate at the foot of the frame. "Hobey Hadley — Master of Ceremonies."

"Ready?" Bailey said at her elbow and she turned away.

Somehow they always got good tables even when there weren't any. It was Bailey's height, and his general magnificence, it was Rosalie's beauty, it was their clothes, and the air they had of being used to the best and expecting it. Ruby Mallory's major-domo, Guiseppi, led them at once to a ringside table, not too close to the band, from which he whisked off a "Reserved" sign that had been holding it against all comers. There remained the other small printed placard that was ubiquitous on nightclub tables in those days—"Warning! We earnestly request the co-operation of all our guests in seeing that no intoxicating liquors are brought into or consumed upon these premises."

"Please have this iced," Bailey said to the maitre d'hotel, handing him a paper-wrapped package. That was the champagne—two quarts of it, and the real stuff. Because it had turned out at dinner that the Hendersons, though impressed by champagne, didn't otherwise care much for it, the host and hostess had also brought along a bottle of whiskey. Rosalie had this in the big sleeve of her evening coat. She produced it now, and Bailey put it under the table.

The place was full of people and smoke and noise and merriment. There were countless tables, rising on three tiers from the crowded dance floor. The orchestra played against a golden curtain on the bright big stage. Bailey said to Mrs. Henderson, "Come on and dance with me," and took her by the hand, and she got up eagerly. Rosalie, watching through her eyelashes, decided that she was in a little flutter over dancing with Bailey, probably any new man was a thrill to her. She looked tall and rather taut as Bailey put his arm around her, but she fitted her steps to his and they were off all right. . . . Rosalie's lazily watching glance returned to Whit Henderson, and she smiled slightly at him.

"Would you like to dance too?" he said.

"If you would."

They rose. The orchestra was playing "Cross Your Heart," from "Queen High." It was Rosalie's favorite tune of the moment, and she wished they had saved it until next time, when she could have danced it with Bailey. Henderson danced as she had been afraid he would. As she was thinking this, he said, "I don't know any of the new steps," which was already obvious.

"But you dance beautifully," he added. "Thank you," Rosalie said. . . . Over his shoulder she looked at what the women had on, and how they had their hair done, and she listened to what they were saying. . . . She always listened to what people roundabout were saying, her attention was always fixed remotely, except in flirtations.

Whit said, "There she is now. Ruby Mallory."

"Where?"

"Sitting over there. You can't miss her," Whit said, "if you're looking in the right direction. Or even anywhere nearly in the right direction."

This was true. Rosalie's eyes had found the obvious Ruby Mallory, and were taking her in. . . . a tremendous mountain of a woman in a glittering rhinestone - studded dress, with a feather dingus of some sort stuck in her wild red-and-grey hair. She was drinking coffee, and smoking a cigarette in a stubby holder. At the table with her there were three men, one of whom looked like a bootlegger, one like a gangster, one like a prohibition agent. A fourth man, a young one, somehow dashing in a good dinner jacket, was bending over her, evidently receiving instructions of some sort.

He was standing just off the floor, and a sudden collision from the other side bumped Rosalie into him as she passed. "I beg your pardon," the young man said, barely glancing her way. . . . Then he did look at her, straightening up suddenly, with such a blaze of blue eyes in a brown, attractive face that she herself looked hard at him and in the next instant recognized him. Her feet stopped dancing, and she twisted around in Henderson's arms. "It is not," she cried incredulously.

"Well, that goes double," Hobey said. "It isn't you either."

(To Be Continued)

Indian corn is grown successfully below sea level on the Caspian Plains and at an altitude of 12,000 feet in the Peruvian Andes.

Amos 'n' Andy Go Off the Air

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 20 (AP)—Amos 'n' Andy quit the air last night after sixteen years of continuous broadcasting with the promise to their listeners that they will be back again later this year in the same characters.

Since March, 1928, when they broadcast their first programme as Sam and Henry from Chicago, Freeman F. Gosden, forty-three and Charles J. Correll, fifty-two, have appeared in some 4,000 programmes five nights a week.

Correll, a one-time bricklayer, wrote all their sketches on his typewriter. Gosden formerly was a tobacco and later an automobile salesman. Their radio audiences were estimated as high as 40,000,000 persons weekly.

ARMSTRONG, B.C., February 20 (CP)—A. Buysse, dairyman, lost a valuable dog and had his car badly damaged Sunday morning when it was hit by a freight train at Steptney Crossing. Buysse escaped uninjured.

GETS FIRST READING

WINNIPEG, Feb. 20 (CP)—The Manitoba Legislature yesterday gave first reading to a bill providing an increase of $1.25 a month for old age pensioners. The increase will be effective as from January 1 last. Estimates brought down earlier provide $200,000 for the increase, 50 per cent of which will be levied on municipalities.

SUPERMAN *Space-Filler!* By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY By Dale Allen

POPEYE

MUTT AND JEFF *Keeper Forgot to Lock the Gate* By Bud Fisher

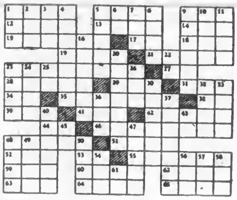
POP *Tough Guy, Eh?* By J. Millar Watt

FLYIN' JENNY *Praise to Allah* By Keaton and Chaffin

THE NEBBS *Embert the Pessimist* By HESS

BLONDIE *One to a Customer!* By Chic Young

The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1. A crustacean
5. Girl's name
9. To deface
12. Girl's name
13. Predatory incursion
14. To unclose (poet.)
15. Musical drama.
17. Paid notice
18. Things, in law
19. Small insect
21. Shrewd.

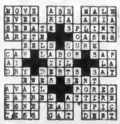
A scar

27. Exists.
28. A gateway to a Shinto temple.
29. Directed
31. Mineral spring
34. Printer's measure
35. The blue herring
38. Indefinite article
39. To catch
41. Fish eggs
42. To forgive
44. Belonging to
46. Visionaries
48. Tooth
51. A border of an object
52. Beverage
53. Hawaiian bird
55. Groaned
59. Weight of India.
60. Wings
62. Roman emperor
63. Also
64. Beloved
65. A chair

DOWN

1. Satisfaction for the killing of a man (Scottish law).
2. To tear.
3. Consumed
4. To negotiate
5. One of a Turkomen tribe in Bokhara
6. Note of scale
7. New Mexican Indian
8. Totals
9. A swamp
10. The European wild boar.
11. Repose.
16. A poisonous gum resin
20. A lever for turning a rudder (pl.)
22. Note of scale
23. Combining form, a comb.
24. An island of the Hebrides group
25. Symbol for chromium
26. Combining form, dry
30. A dolphin.
32. A couple
33. Insects
36. Combining form, iodine
37. Debases
40. A Spanish dance
43. Personal pronoun
45. Note of scale
47. German measure of capacity
48. Part of a sailing vessel
49. A kind of oil from animal fats
50. A street
54. A diminutive suffix
56. Signifying maiden name
57. Period of time
58. Small speck
61. Cooled lava

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE



A Smart Coat THIS WINTER

A Good Looking One NEXT WINTER

Provided, of Course

It Is Put Away Clean . . .

Have your clothes dry cleaned before packing them away this Spring. Dry cleaning clothes helps to eliminate the danger of damage by moths.

Pantorium Dye Works OF CANADA, LTD MAIN OFFICE E 7155

Branch Office, 710 Broughton Street

QUICKIES

"They can't stand publicity—ever since I advertised them in The Colonist Want Ads they've acted this way!"

LIFE'S LIKE THAT By Fred Neher

"I kicked about walking the dog, so my wife mechanized me!"

MARINE and TRANSPORTATION

Vancouver Flyer Navigates Damaged Torpedo-Carrying Plane Home After Shells Shot Instruments to Pieces

WITH THE RCAF SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND Feb. 20 (CP)—Those horse-back riding folk out West who guide their mounts with nothing but knee pressure have nothing on Sgt Grant Oliver Ellergodt, of Vancouver. He brought a damaged Hampden torpedo-carrying bomber back home with nothing much more than foot and knee pressure.

Grant was out on his first operational flight, a night junket to attack a German convoy off The Netherlands coast and three anti-aircraft shells burst inside his plane, smashing all the flying instruments except the altimeter and compass and carrying away the elevator trim.

The Hampden immediately climbed 800 feet and was going up some more until the pilot threw all his weight against the control column and regained his balance. But use of his hands alone didn't exert enough pressure to keep the plane on an even keel.

Then Grant leaned back in his seat, braced one knee hard against the column, raised his other leg and jammed his foot in the steering wheel on the column as though it were a stirrup. Pressing as hard as he could with foot and knee he managed the 300 miles home and landed safely.

With him were Sgt. E. H. Johnson of Olendon, Alta., and Sgt. Albert Glass, of Virden, Man.

Three times they nearly got P.O. Vincent Moody, an R.C.A.F. Spitfire pilot who is back in England after a tour of duty in Malta. He was shot down three times and each time walked away unscratched. Moody, twenty-three, has two probables and one damaged to his credit.

AMAZING TALE OF ENDURANCE

P.O. Jack (Brad) Bradley, Toronto, brought back from the Middle East an amazing tale of endurance in the seas off West Africa by a young Canadian, P.O. Mickey Dlin, of Lethbridge.

Dlin was forced to crash-land in the sea, a landing in which the captain's back was broken.

The crew got their captain into the dinghy, but he had to be laid flat, leaving room for only one other man. Dlin and the rest hung onto ropes around the dinghy. One by one, during seventy-two hours in the shark-infested waters, Dlin watched his crew mates slip into the sea and disappear. He was the only man hanging to the fragile craft when it was picked up.

A Word on the RAF—Now that the RAF Hurricane wing that went to Russia has returned, there are a couple of good chuckles going around, one of them concerning the time that the Russian general commanding a certain district sent for Wing Commander H. N. O. Sherwood for a conference. It was 10 p.m. and the "Wingco" found the general having a steam bath. So the "Wingco" just stripped off his clothes and had a conference and a steam bath with the general at the same time.

MRS. F. WILLIAMSON feels like a girl again. A sick liver made her always tired, nervous and irregular. Fruit-a-tives brought relief promptly. Buck up your liver with Fruit-a-tives, Canada's Largest Selling Liver Tablets.

Crest Recently Presented to Squadron

Marking an important milestone in the history of their squadron, the new crest of one of the Royal Canadian Air Force squadrons in Great Britain is admired by Wing Commander "Tiny" Ferris, of Edmonton (left), commanding officer of the squadron; Squadron Leader W. M. Newson, of Victoria, and Squadron Leader E. G. Gilmore, Toronto (right). The crest, the central figure of which is a Canadian goose, was presented recently to the squadron following its approval by the King.

Rainbow Sea Cadets

Orders for the week by Lieut.-Cmdr. P. W. Tribe, officer commanding.

Orders for the week ending February 27.

Parades—Monday, February 22, the band will parade at headquarters at 19 30, Tuesday, February 23, "A" Company will parade at headquarters at 19 30, Thursday, February 25, the corps will parade at H.M.C.S. Naden at 19 15 (the band will also parade at this date), Friday, February 26, "B" Company will parade at headquarters at 19 30.

Duties—Officer of the watch, Sub-Lieut. J. Willey, R.P.O., P.O. Bullivant, duty sentries, Cadet Smith, Cadet Sagar, duty quartermaster, Cadet Dickson, duty signalman, Cadet Cicerl, duty bugler, L.S. Turner, messengers, Cadet Harrison, Cadet Taylor.

Notice—The following are taken on strength: Cadets A. C. Burgess, J. R. McDaniel, C. Brown, J. Lauder, G. Causey, D. Hall, L. Pattison.

Church Parade—The corps will attend a church parade to be held at the First Baptist Church, Quadra Street, on Sunday, February 28. The corps will fall in at Douglas Street and Broughton Street at 10 00. On the return march from the church, the salute will be taken by the area commanding officer, Capt. F. Hart, R.C.N., at Spencer's Arcade, Douglas Street, at 12 30.

The annual Summer camp will be held at Comox commencing on June 19. Ratings who wish to attend this camp will notify the regulating officer.

Muster list is being carried out for "A" Company on Tuesday, February 23, "B" Company on Friday, February 26. All ranks are advised to turn out on respective nights without fail.

Examinations for "A" Company will be held on Tuesday, February 23; examinations for "B" Company will be held on Friday, February 26, examinations for No. 1 Class will be held on March 2.

J. McALLISTER (Lieut.),
Royal Canadian Rainbow Sea Cadet Corps.

R.C.A.F. Casualties

OTTAWA, Feb. 20 (CP)—The R.C.A.F. in its 504th casualty list of the war today reported one man missing and believed killed during air operations overseas and six missing after overseas air operations. Following is the latest list of casualties:

Overseas—Missing, believed killed during air operations: Sgt. Clement Lawrence Clifford King, Saint John, N.B. Missing after air operations: P.O. Kenneth Haldane Dalton, Toronto; P.O. Donald Edmund Hall, North Bay, Ont.; P.O. Maurice Pierre Massey, Rainier, Alta.; P.O. Peter Francis Pinder, Ottawa; P.O. William Wallace Roy, Tottenham, Ont.; Flt. Sgt. John Nelson Peck, Windsor, Ont.

Prisoner of war: Sgt. James Ronald McLeod, Westville, N.S. Previously reported missing, now for official purposes presumed dead: J15170 P.O. Frederick Arthur George Wilmott Gerty, Mrs. F. A. G. W. Gerty (wife), 1942 West Third Avenue, Vancouver; P.O. Raumond Purdy Dezall, Raven, Alta.; P.O. Harold Reuben Millichamp, Toronto; Sgt. Arthur Scarth, Winnipeg.

Canada—Seriously injured on active service: Cpl. Reuben Crozier Carlisle Hawdon, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. Seriously injured as a result of automobile accident: Flt. Sgt. Arthur Ralph Holler, Elora, Ont.

United States—Previously reported missing, now for official purposes presumed dead: Flt. Sgt. Gordon Douglas Russell Baird, Winnipeg.

Several Causes Hamper Work in Southern Yards

C.I.O. Council Lists Most Important Ones

The California C.I.O. Council a few days ago charged absenteeism and improper utilization of labor in the San Francisco Bay area shipyards are causing a daily loss of 20,000 man-days of labor.

In a survey submitted to the War Manpower Commission, the council reported turnover and absenteeism in some local war plants amount to 20 per cent. The average loss of all plants studied was 12 per cent.

The council asserted absenteeism, turnover and "inefficiencies" were caused by improper planning, organizing and scheduling of production, shortages of material and improper supervision of work. The report suggested that factors limiting production included wage inequalities, unsettled grievances and War Labor Board "red tape."

"Loss of production is also caused by lack of sanitary facilities, need for accessible eating places and hot lunches on the job and inadequate supply of tools."

The C.I.O. proposed a joint programme by the three Federal agencies to "tackle the comparatively simple aspects of the problem, the solution of which lies in closer co-ordination between labor, management and the Government agencies."

Visiting Home Here

PETTY OFFICER H. A. VYE

Son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Vye, 1846 Kings Road. He is a motor mechanic, R.C.N.V.R., and is home on a visit. He was born in Victoria, educated at Oaklands and Saanich High Schools, and enlisted in the navy six months ago.

Train Kills Worker

PRINCE RUPERT, Feb. 20 (CP)—Henrick Vangendt, of Vancouver, was killed and John Papio was injured seriously yesterday when struck by a train about thirty-five miles east of Prince Rupert.

The men were employees of the Tomlinson Construction Company and were working on a highway construction project.

Members of Railway Committee Are Named

OTTAWA, Feb. 19 (CP)—Appointment of a House of Commons Railway Committee is provided for in a motion placed by Transport Minister Michaud on today's House of Commons order paper. Members of the committee as named in the motion include:

Dr. T. F. Donnelly (Liberal, Wood Mountain), Olof Hanson (Liberal, Skeena), Dr. J. P. Howden (Liberal, St. Boniface), Ralph Maybank (Liberal, Winnipeg South Centre); Rev. A. M. Nicholson (C.C.F., Mackenzie), F. D. Shaw (N.D., Red Deer), and J. H. Sissons (Liberal, Peace River).

Fighters Are Fast

PEARL HARBOR, Feb. 20 (AP)—The United States Navy's Vought Corsair fighting planes, among the fastest high altitude scrappers in the world, have entered action in the Solomons area, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander-in-chief of the United States Pacific Fleet, announced today. He said this probably was the first report of 2,000 horsepower, single-engine fighters in combat anywhere.

MAIL AND SHIPS

COASTING CRAFT

VICTORIA-VANCOUVER—Ss. Princess Charlotte or Ss. Princess Alice will leave Victoria daily at 1 30 a.m. for Vancouver. Ss. Princess Charlotte or Ss. Princess Alice will arrive at Victoria daily at 3 45 a.m. from Vancouver. Ss. Princess Elizabeth or Ss. Princess Joan will leave Victoria daily at midnight for Vancouver. Ss. Princess Elizabeth or Ss. Princess Joan will arrive Victoria daily at 7 a.m. from Vancouver. Saturdays only there will be a special sailing from Victoria for Vancouver at 1 30 p.m. Saturdays only a special sailing will arrive at Victoria from Vancouver at 2 45 p.m. Sundays only there will be a special sailing from Victoria for Vancouver at 4 p.m.; Sundays only a special sailing will arrive at Victoria from Vancouver at 3 45 p.m.

VICTORIA-SEATTLE—Ss. Princess Charlotte or Ss. Princess Alice will leave Victoria daily for Seattle at 4 30 a.m. Ss. Princess Charlotte or Ss. Princess Alice will arrive at Victoria daily from Seattle at 12 35 a.m.; Ss. Iroquois will leave Victoria daily for Seattle at 3 45 a.m. Ss. Iroquois will arrive at Victoria daily from Seattle at 3 45 a.m.

VICTORIA-PORT ANGELES—Ss. Iroquois will leave Victoria for Port Angeles daily at 9 45 a.m.; Ss. Iroquois will arrive at Victoria daily from Port Angeles at 3 45 a.m.

SWARTZ BAY-SALT SPRING ISLAND—Ms. Cy Peck will leave Swartz Bay for Fulford Harbor daily except Wednesday at 9 30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Ms. Cy Peck will leave Fulford Harbor for Swartz Bay daily except Wednesday at 8 15 a.m. and 4 p.m.

BRENTWOOD-MILL BAY—Ms. Cascade will leave Brentwood for Mill Bay at 8 a.m., 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 2 p.m., 3 p.m., 4 p.m., 8 p.m. Ms. Cascade will leave Mill Bay for Brentwood daily at 8 30 a.m., 10 30 a.m., 11 30 a.m., 2 30 p.m., 3 30 p.m., 4 30 p.m., 8 30 p.m.

NANAIMO-VANCOUVER—Ss. Princess Elaine or Ss. Princess Victoria will leave Nanaimo daily except Saturdays and Sundays at 7 30 a.m. and 2 45 p.m.; Saturdays only leave Nanaimo at 7 30 a.m., 2 45 p.m. and 8 15 p.m. Sundays only leave Nanaimo at 5 45 p.m.

VICTORIA-GULF ISLANDS-VANCOUVER—Ss. Princess Mary will leave Victoria at 10 30 a.m. Tuesdays for Vancouver via Gulf Islands. Ss. Princess Mary will arrive at Victoria via Gulf Islands at 3 30 p.m. Mondays.

NANAIMO-GABRIOLA—Ms. Atrevida will leave Canadian Pacific Wharf, Nanaimo, daily (except Wednesday), at [illegible] a.m. for Gabriola.

Had Furlough Here

LIEUT. M. A. CREE, R.C.N.V.R.

Who has returned to his ship after spending three weeks furlough visiting his wife, Mrs. M. Cree, 763 Hampshire Road, and his mother, Mrs. Arthur Cree, Central Avenue. He is the grandson of the late Edward H. Cree, surgeon-general, R.N., and son of the late Arthur Hamilton Cree, of Fernie and Victoria.

Liberators Experience Good Sport

Smash Two U-Boats Force Others Down

Details of how a U-boat pack was frustrated in a series of determined attacks on a Britain-bound convoy are contained in a communication received by a Victoria resident from Manchester. H.M. destroyer Fame, the Norwegian corvette Eglantine and R.A.F. crews aboard two Liberator bombers participated in the engagements.

The convoy had suffered some losses during four days of intermittent attacks by the U-boats. The U-boats first attacked the convoy in mid-Atlantic, and as it neared the British coast, the Liberators took off for the purpose of escorting the badly-harried ships.

In less than two hours the two Liberators counted thirteen U-boats massing for attack, engaged eleven, probably sinking two, damaging others, and forcing the remainder to crash dive without releasing torpedoes against the convoy.

The U-boats first attempted to attack the convoy under cover of darkness but were driven off by gunfire and depth charges from the corvettes which, with the other surface ships, continued to harry the enemy throughout the battle. The Liberators reached the scene just at dawn.

Squadron Leader Bulloch, whose navigator was Flight Lieut. Michael B. Layton, a Canadian, telling of the engagement, said: "We had been over the convoy only about an hour when we sighted the first submarine. It was some eleven miles behind the convoy and traveling fast to catch up. It sighted us and started to crash-dive, but I got it just as it was disappearing and the depth charges went down on top of it."

BOMBER CONTINUES ITS PATROL

The Liberator continued its patrol and three hours later two U-boats were sighted three hundred yards apart, "going like mad" for the convoy. "There was oil coming from one of them, so the Liberator attacked it. The depth charges were well placed. A couple of seconds after the explosions had died away a terrific spout of water shot up into the air."

The Liberator had run out of depth charges but it continued its patrol. It machine-gunned another underwater craft, forcing it down. Twenty minutes later the crew of the bomber sighted another U-boat, which was attacked. Then in quick order the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth submarines appeared and were driven down by cannon fire. The patrol was kept up until darkness, when the Liberators headed for their base, having been seventeen hours in the air when they landed.

Pensions and Income Measures Contained In Commons' Motion

OTTAWA, Feb. 20 (CP)—Minimum measures for the rehabilitation of men in the fighting forces and merchant marine, including a monthly income equal to a private's pay and allowances for not less than three years, are proposed in a motion placed on today's House of Commons order paper by J. A. Marshall (N.D., Camrose).

The motion also proposed that dependents of persons killed in action and of persons who died while serving in the armed forces and merchant marine would be provided with a pension equivalent to no less than the full benefits during the lifetime of the mother or widow, and, in the case of children, until they reached eighteen when they would be eligible for the special allowance to complete their education.

Large Tonnage of Enemy Ships Sunk In Mediterranean

BRISTOL, England, Feb. 20 (AP)—Allied forces in the Mediterranean sank or damaged 248 Axis ships totaling 826,000 tons between September 1, 1942, and January 31, 1943, A. V. Alexander, First Lord of the Admiralty, said in an address today.

The loss to the Axis he said included hundreds of thousands of guns, tanks and other supplies consigned to German and Italian troops in North Africa. He said 136 Axis ships had been destroyed, forty-four seriously damaged and sixty-eight damaged.

Alexander's address was one of a series of speeches by British leaders in tribute to the twenty-fifth anniversary of the organization of the Russian Red Army.

David Christie

A Tribute by DR. E. BRUCE TAYLOR

David Christie, when he retired from the ministry of Westminster Church in Winnipeg in 1929, had already given twenty years of magnificent service to the Presbyterian and to the United Church in Canada.

He had been a preacher of splendid quality, and a man of real intellectual and spiritual mark, to whom anything facile or trite was hateful. He toiled greatly at his pulpit work and Winnipeg recognized at once that here was the rare combination of the scholar and the saint and the man of shrewd practical counsel. Because he was what he was, he was able to build the noble church that will always be linked with his name.

He was a great Christian citizen. From 1909 to 1929 he was constant to his cause, a sage to be consulted, a dreamer to be listened to, and occasionally, if the issue called for it, an instrument of righteous anger to be feared.

Along with rich sympathy, he had in him a strain of real Puritanism. He declared the love of God but was never unmindful of the wrath of God. He studied in the University of St. Andrew's in the days of the intellectual gods. From there he passed to the college of the United Presbyterian Church in Edinburgh when the great influence was that figure in Scottish life, Principal John Cairns.

His first charge was in North Shields. Then he moved to Nicolson Street in Edinburgh, and, after a notable ministry there, to St. Matthew's in Glasgow, where he followed John Watson, so widely known by his pen name Ian MacLaren, and Dr. James Stalker.

If Westminster Church is the visible memorial of his power as a preacher, the shelves of his most excellent library are witness to the catholicity of taste of a genuine book man. Dr. Christie could do many things well, but his work to satisfy himself, had to be done quietly and without advertisement. A series of his lectures given to all the theological colleges across Canada were published under the title of "The Service of Christ." This is indeed a fine true suggestive book, but the quality of the man lay in something that could not be put on paper—"Fell preachin' yon," as the old woman said, when she was asked what she thought of Dr. Chalmers. So, too, of David Christie—"fell preachin' yon."

Fifty-two years ago he married Margaret Fleming, the daughter of a minister famous in his time—A. G. Fleming, of Paisley, and if ever there was a happy home it was theirs. To have known it in the old days when it was full of children's laughter was something never to be forgotten, but to have had fellowship again in those last two or three hard years when faith has had many a shock has been something finer yet, for here was a man who was gathering strength to himself from these same springs with which he had refreshed others.

Libel Action Filed

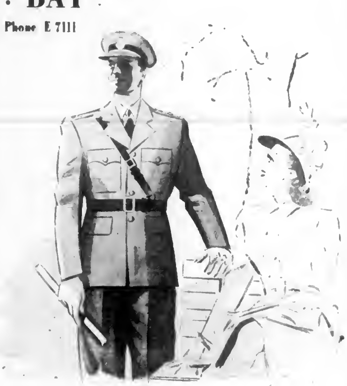
TOLEDO, O., Feb. 20 (AP)—A libel action asking $1,000,000 each from The Associated Press and the Akron, O., Beacon-Journal was filed in United States District Court today by the National Maritime Union.

The action was in connection with a copyrighted story in The Beacon-Journal relating to the unloading of war materials off Guadalcanal. The story was distributed by The Associated Press.

ENGINEERS MEETING

The National Association of Marine Engineers of Canada Inc. will meet in Room 503, Union Building, tomorrow, at 8 p.m.

The BAY
Phone E 7111



ARMY OFFICERS' UNIFORMS

In Fine Quality Barathea
Sizes 35 to 44 .... 47.50

[illegible]

ARMY OFFICERS' TRENCH COATS [illegible]	19.95
ARMY OFFICERS' FORAGE CAPS [illegible]	6.50 and 8.50
SLEEVELESS QUILTED JACKETS [illegible]	7.95
SAM BROWNE BELTS [illegible]	7.50
BUTTON-IN LININGS FOR ARMY OFFICERS' TRENCH COATS	8.95
OFFICERS' HAVERSACKS [illegible]	6.00
KHAKI SHIRTS [illegible]	2.75 and 2.00
KHAKI SOCKS [illegible]	75c
BLACK WOOL SOCKS [illegible]	75c and 89c
KHAKI AND BLACK TIES [illegible]	50c and 1.00
OFFICERS' STICKS. Each	1.25 and 1.50
KHAKI HANDKERCHIEFS, finished with neatly-hemmed edges	3 for 1.00

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MILL BAY FERRY DAILY

Lv. BRENTWOOD	Lv. MILL BAY
8:00 a.m.	8:30 a.m.
10:00 a.m.	10:30 a.m.
11:00 a.m.	11:30 a.m.
2:00 p.m.	2:30 p.m.
3:00 p.m.	3:30 p.m.
4:00 p.m.	4:30 p.m.
EXTRA ON SUNDAYS ONLY	
Lv. BRENTWOOD 8:00 p.m.	Lv. MILL BAY 8:30 p.m.

Salt Spring Island Ferry
DAILY SAILINGS
Except Wednesday

Lv. Fulford Harbor	Lv. Swartz Bay
8:15 a.m.	9:30 a.m.
4:00 p.m.	5:00 p.m.

For Further Information and Motor Coach Connections
Phone E 1177 · E 1178
GULF ISLANDS FERRY CO., LTD.

MAGAZINE FEATURES

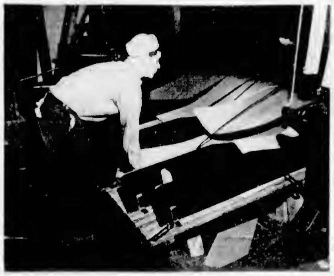
The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

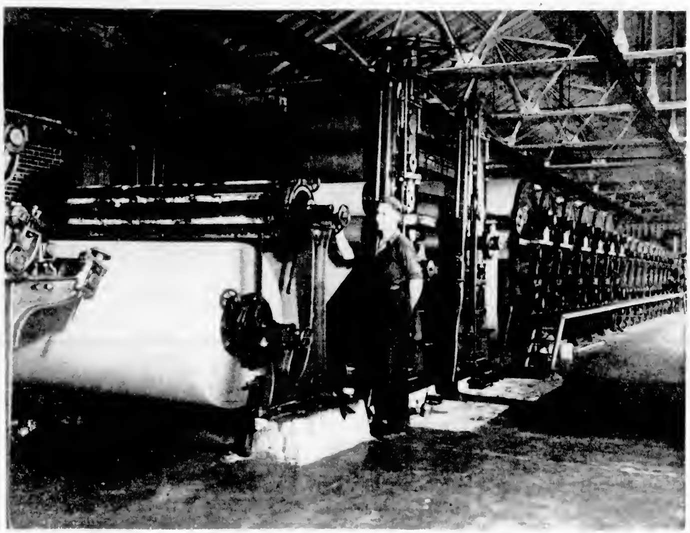
MAGAZINE FEATURES

NO. 61—EIGHTY-FIFTH YEAR — VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1943

This Paper Must Do Another Job!



Cardboard Sheets Rolling Off Another Paper Machine. This [illegible] Process From Beaters [illegible] Finished Product



A Jumbo Roll at the "Dry" End of a Paper Machine. These Jumbos Weigh About Half a Ton and Will Be Sent to Another Department for Further Processing

THE art of making paper is one of the many things we have learned from our allies the Chinese, for paper making was their secret long before North America was discovered. The purpose of this article is to impress Canadians with another lesson the Chinese have mastered and practised for centuries. This lesson has special significance today, for it is the art of avoiding waste. In China nothing is wasted, from a cigarette paper to the last corner of an arable field where a little more rice can be grown.

In Canada, where we have had so much of everything, it is not easy for our citizens to think in terms of strictest economy. Nevertheless, everyone will agree that now is the time to practise economy and think in terms of salvage. The newspaper in your hand is doing one job and doing it well, but its life is by no means ended when tomorrow's paper arrives.

Essential Material

THOSE who give thought to the making of paper probably think in terms of writing paper, newspapers and one or two other obvious uses. But paper is also an essential material for industry and war. In our own province the factory of the Sidney Roofing & Paper Company Limited is operating day and night producing [illegible]

[illegible]

In Many War Jobs

BESIDES [illegible]

[illegible]

Waste Paper [illegible] Bales as They Are Received at the Plant

[illegible] another journey which may take it eventually to North Africa, to Russia [illegible] to China.

And so that lesson in economy becomes a part of our life in Canada. We who might lose this war through waste must teach ourselves to save anything that has further use.

A Paper Mill Beater Where Waste Paper Is Torn and Beaten to a Pulp—The First Step in the Remaking of Paper Products From Waste

A Jumbo Starts Its Journey

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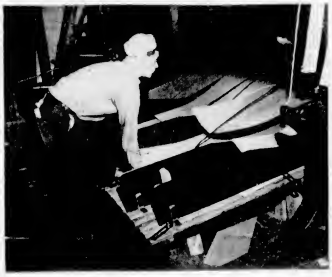
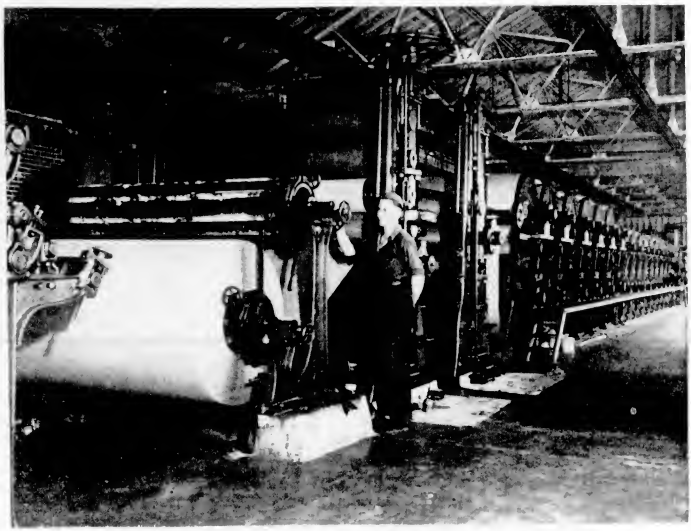


Cardboard Sheets Rolling Off Another Paper Machine. This is a Continuous Process Resulting in Finished Product



A Jumbo Roll at the Dry End of a Paper Machine. These Jumbos Weigh About Half a Ton and Will Be Sent to Another Department for Further Processing

THE art of making paper as we know it today dates back to the Chinese. The paper making was their secret long before North America was discovered. The purpose of this article is to impress Canadians with another lesson the Chinese have mastered and practised for centuries. This lesson has special significance today for of all the art of recording waste. In China nothing is wasted. Even a cigarette paper is the last remnant of an edible field—this is a little more than can be said in

[illegible]

In Many War Jobs

[illegible]

Essential Material

[illegible]

Waste Paper in Bales as They Are Received at the Plant

A Paper Mill Beater Where Waste Paper Is Torn and Beaten to a Pulp—The First Step in the Remaking of Paper Products From Waste.

A Jumbo Starts Its Journey

Utterly Irresponsible

By Nelia Gardner White

THE Autumn wind was keening across the fields and around the house. There was no sun and all the world was grey and heavy. Jennie Zurbrick straightened from her task, screwed her eyes tight shut in a special kind of weariness and opened them to the frail white and green box of a house with the banking of straw.

She huddled into her leather jacket and her brown skirt whipped in the wind along with a lock of hair beneath the edge of an old brown felt hat. Her face was thin, bony. She was tall and walked with a free swing. In spite of her sombre eyes, everything about her was quick and alive.

The door of the little white house opened violently. "Hi, Jen! Where's my breakfast?" He stood on the step in a red and brown striped flannel robe, his fair hair rumpled.

"Where do you think?" she called. Her grin was eager, matching his.

"How about a cup o' coffee for a man what's crippled and has seen better days? . . . Good Lord, but it's cold! What do I smell?" He strode across the little square living-room to the kitchen, pulled open the oven door. "Baked beans!" He clasped Jen to him ecstatically.

"Don't be silly!"

"Silly? The trouble with you is, Jen, you're undeveloped, aesthetically speaking."

"The trouble with me is," she said tartly, "that I've been up since six, lugging straw and manure, and it'll take more than beans to stir me, aesthetically speaking. You'd better get some clothes on."

"Well, Hi'll appreciate 'em, anyway."

"Hi?" She turned toward him, startled.

"Oh, didn't I tell you I asked him out? Him and the Kelseys. I just happened to run into him . . ."

She stood and stared at him: "What about your mother?" she said.

"Mother?" He slapped a hand to his head. "Good heavens, I did say something to her about coming out today, didn't I? Oh, well—I'll fix that up!" He strode toward the telephone.

"Pour me some coffee, will you? . . . Hello—Hello—Give me Garfield 9321 . . . Hello—Mother? We've had some unexpected company come in . . . I don't believe I can get in for you. Do you mind?"

"No, of course not!" Jen murmured. "Of course not!"

"How about coming back with me after work some night this week and staying all night? Could you make it? . . . How about Wednesday? . . . Swell! Awfully sorry about today, mother!"

He turned from the phone with a pleased grin. "There—that's fixed up!" he said, relieved.

"Oh, that's fixed up, is it?" she said dryly.

Suddenly he made a little sound, put his cup down and went into the bedroom. He came back and dropped a bit of cardboard into her lap. "It's a lottery ticket," he announced. "It's yours!"

"Thanks. What did you pay for it?"

"Only $3.50!" His voice defied her to find that any picayune bargain. "Of course, if you win thousands, you might buy me a new typewriter," he said.

"First of all, I'd get me a new dustpan," she said. "Or maybe a baby."

"You're not implying you're bored with my company, are you? This'd be a swell place for a baby—now wouldn't it?" A car came noisily over the brow of the hill. "Good grief, there comes Hi now! I'd better get a shirt on!" He called from the bedroom. "I thought we might as well make a day of it."

"Hi, everybody!" Peter called from the bedroom. He came out, kissed Bess Kelsey and hit Hi on the shoulder. Hi Amber was slim and short and always wore a tie and kept his dark hair brushed.

"Well, what are we celebrating today?" he said.

"Peter's foresight in buying a Mexican lottery ticket at only $3.50!" Jen said quickly. "Of course we haven't paid for the last cord of wood. But when you think that for $3.50—$3.50, mind you . . . Hi, for goodness sake, keep out of that oven! The number of times those beans have been smelled of—there won't be any aroma left in 'em!"

"I've got a few little gadgets out in the car," Hi said. He brought in cheese and pickles, salt-rising bread and Italian onions. "Just for filling in chinks," he said.

"Hi, I love you devotedly. Devotedly," Jen said. "The truth is that Peter only told me five minutes ago that you were coming. Luckily, there's a big pan of beans and an apple pie. But there might just as well have been two chops and two cups of chocolate pudding!"

Bess wrote book reviews for The Express; William wasn't working just now but he had a line on several things at last and he'd done some first-class poems that Peter was printing on his hand press.

Hi stood with his back to the stove and said, "What's the matter, Jen? Mad because we came out and used up all your Sunday?"

"No," she said, "I like you to come. But I like to know you're coming. I hope I haven't seemed inhospitable or anything. Pot luck was all right in the old days when cellars were full and people had their own orchards and smokehouses. It's not quite the same nowadays. If you hadn't brought a few fillers . . ."

"Well, just bread and butter would have been all right. Lord, it's quiet out here!"

"Yes, isn't it?"

"You don't sound as if that were a selling point."

"I thought it was when I came. I'm not so sure now. The Winter gets pretty long. I was keen to buy this place, too. But when you're in town rushing about madly to this boring place or that, you think, 'If only I had more time for reading!' But you can have too much time."

"I daresay you're right."

"People in a place make it seem quite different. Or work. But I haven't any special work. And no family. Peter has his printing and he uses most of his evenings for it."

"Why don't you have a family?"

She was silent a moment. "You know about what Peter earns," she said at last. Her voice had suddenly lost its warmth. "And if we had enough for a baby, it'd probably go for a first edition."

"Well, if I see a little girl anywhere, cheap, I'll pick her up for you," he said, grinning.

"Now, you can't tell me you didn't enjoy that more than you would have a day with mother, my girl," Peter said when they were alone.

"Oh, Peter!" she answered, a little helplessly.

"What do you mean—'Oh, Peter?'"

"Of course I like Hi and William and Bess—as people. But I couldn't help thinking all day about your mother and of how she'd probably planned and told people. I suppose she stayed home, alone, sooner than let folks know she didn't come."

"Oh, don't be a fool, Jen! Mother's not like that. She's not one of these over-sensitive old ladies you read about in books. She has a life of her own and she doesn't depend on me for it, either."

"All right, Peter, maybe it's just because it seems part of everything else. You take other people's feelings so for granted. Oh, no—I haven't enjoyed this day, Peter! I haven't!"

He leaned over and knocked his pipe on the woodbox. "Huh?" he said, a little skeptically.

"When I think of the money you throw away on tickets and the like—when, after all, your income is limited—you know it won't stretch, and you don't want children. And this business of collecting first editions. I know you run with an artistic crowd, but after all, you're a businessman and young and you're buying this house. You can't afford to collect first editions. Oh, well, maybe it's only that I get lonely and I'm taking it out this way."

That week cold set in in earnest. Jen went to town one day and bought wool, began knitting Peter a sweater.

"Talk about my squandering!" Peter said.

"It's for a sweater and won't cost as much as one from the store!" she said. "Besides, it keeps me busy."

"So you get restless, Mrs. Zurbrick?"

"Sometimes."

Two nights later he drove home in a new car. Not new, but new to the Zurbricks.

"Peter!" she said, and waited.

"Now, wait—wait, darling! . . . Don't get out your axe yet! It's yours!"

"Mine?"

"Yours." He took her by the hand, pointing out the distinctive points. "Even a clock!" he boasted.

"It's a grand car," she said, but slowly. "Only, Peter, we can't possibly afford two cars. Not possibly."

"There you go again, Mrs. Pinchpenny! Of course we can afford it if you need it. You're going all edgy, woman. You need to get out more. Didn't you tell me you were lonesome? You can run in to town now whenever you want to! See a show—get out of yourself!"

"I'm not lonesome for town," she said, "I'm lonesome for you, Peter . . . I wouldn't care if I never saw another soul provided I really saw you when you were here."

Once inside he pulled her to him and looked at her with that engaging grin of his. "I'll bet you do love me, all the same," he defied her.

She pressed her cheek against his. "Yes, I'll bet I do," she admitted.

One night, with the larder low, pay day four days and Christmas ten days off, Peter said, "What'll we do for Christmas?"

"I've asked your mother here," Jen said steadily.

"For all day? I thought maybe we'd go in and have dinner with her and then . . ."

"I've asked her here," Jen said again.

She took what little there was and bought tiny presents for Peter and his mother. It was easy to get a tree and to make wreaths for the light green front door of their little white house.

There was one strange package with a great red satin bow and Peter didn't quite look at Jen as she opened it. It was an autographed first edition of Sara Teasdale's poems. Jen sat looking at it, holding it gently in her brown hands. At last she looked up. "It's lovely," she said. "I love it!"

Peter grinned.

The second week in January the phone rang one day. "Hello—Jennie?" Hi Amber said. "Got you a little girl!"

"Really? Where?"

"In my pocket. I meant to get her to you for Christmas but I couldn't quite make it."

"Red hair?"

"No. Brown. But quite nice, for all that. Snub nose. Sara Brenner's little girl. Sara's got a chance to go to Rome for a couple months. Her mother-in-law who always took Amaryllis went and died on her!"

"Amaryllis?"

"Wait—wait a minute, Jen. The name's nothing to do with her—doesn't fit! Snub nose, I told you! . . . Well, how about it? This is a toll call, remember, gal!"

"Oh, I'd love to, Hi, but I couldn't."

"Why not?"

"Peter doesn't like children around. Really doesn't, I mean."

"Oh, I thought you were lonesome."

Jen looked away from the phone toward the door of Peter's workroom. "I am—sometimes," she said seriously. "But I couldn't, Hi. It would tie us down. We couldn't ever get to town or—no, I couldn't, Hi. But tell me who gets her, will you?"

"All right, Jen. Sorry," Hi said, and hung up.

Jen had been knitting. She went back and picked up her work, the topaz needles began to click. Presently she threw the knitting on the table, walked to the phone, rang.

"Hello—hello, Hi? . . . Jen . . . Hi, is it too late to change my mind? . . . No, I'll come in and see Sara tomorrow morning . . . 'Bye, Hi."

At dinner she said quietly enough, "Peter, I'm going to have Sara Brenner's little girl here for a couple months. I'm going in to get her tomorrow."

"Good heavens, Jen—are you crazy?"

"Maybe. Anyway, I've said I'd take her."

"You're mad. Why, we'd have to have someone here to look after her if we so much as stepped out nights!"

Amaryllis was packed and waiting and Sara was volubly grateful. There was a funny little snort of mirth from the corner. Jen looked and her own face wrinkled into an answering smile. Amaryllis had pushed herself into her own woolly brown coat and it was on backwards.

"Come on, my little girl, I'll help you," Jen said in just the right tone. And in less than ten minutes they were in the car speeding toward the little white house on the rim of the lonely valley.

"Amaryllis is too much," Jen said after the first mile.

"Nanna called my Poll," Amaryllis said.

"Poll?" Jen considered that doubtfully. "Well, all right."

Amaryllis was round with red cheeks and straight brown hair and brown eyes that sparkled nearly all the time with a delicious merriment. She looked as if she found life very good and very funny.

After she was in bed at last, scrubbed and kissed and patted, in the other tiny bedroom, Jen came and sat on the stool.

"Peter," she said softly, "you don't really mind her, do you?"

"Mind her? I think she's a nuisance but I suppose I can stand it for a couple of months."

"Nuisance? Amaryllis?"

"Well, she's been here a few hours and already she monopolizes all the conversation . . . all the attention . . ." He grinned a little at her. "Don't look hurt, lady. You ought to feel flattered!"

She stood up. "I don't especially," she said. "It seems as if you ought to have a little overflow of charm to use for little girls. Well," she ended sharply, "perhaps she'll turn into a ghost, like me."

Daytimes, Jen bundled herself and Amaryllis into coats and hats and overshoes and they were out of the house and into a world of snow and exploration of adventure and laughter. They built an enormous snowman. They hollowed out a cave where the snow had drifted into the corner by the woodshed. They followed mysterious tracks. They rode down hill.

But there was always a look of waiting in Jen's eyes. The evenings were the same as always. Peter was printing something for a friend of Bess Kelsey's.

Amaryllis and Lincoln had a birthday together. "Twins," Amaryllis said. Peter couldn't get off and Jen and Amaryllis planned a full day.

The afternoon before Peter phoned. "They've drawn the lottery," he said.

"How much?"

"Not a cent. But I've got the day off after all and Bess is going to have an all-day consolation party!"

"Tomorrow?"

"Beginning at eleven."

"Peter, it's Amaryllis' birthday."

"Well, what of it? She can celebrate with mother, can't she? I called mother and fixed it all up."

"Peter, I can't. She's counting on it."

"I tell you—it's all fixed!"

"You'll have to unfix it."

He was sulky that night but in the morning he seemed to have forgotten his grievance. After breakfast they made the cake. Just as it came out of the oven Peter went to the phone. Jen slipped a jacket on, picked up the chicken feed and opened the door. When she came back Peter was whistling.

"Well," he said, "they're all coming here for the consolation party!"

Jen just stared at him. Then she turned without a word, took Amaryllis' leggings from their hook.

"Come on, Poll!" she said. "All ready for the long hill!"

They made ready in silence. But at the door Jen turned. "If you need anything, you can drive over to North Collins," she said.

"I thought you'd be tickled. Aren't you the one that's always getting lonesome out here?"

"No," she said, "I'm all over that." She and Amaryllis dragged the sled to the road, to the little level place before the long dip.

"Hang on like a limpet! Like a barnacle!" Jen said.

The door opened. "Hi, Jen!" She didn't turn. Peter came across the yard in his green sweater. "Jen, wait a minute!"

Jen said, "Like a barnacle, now!" and they were off, speeding like the wind, faster than the wind, down the long hill. Their caps were a red streak, their voices only a laughing thread floating back up the hill to Peter. They moved away and away . . . Then the branch was there in the snowy road. A big, dead old branch. Jen swerved.

The next day Jen opened her eyes and Peter sat beside her. "Why are you at home?" she said.

"Why do you think? I'm looking after you, Mrs. Zurbrick."

"Oh." She shut her eyes. Presently she said. "Is Poll all right?"

"Poll's practically perfect. She's getting dinner, aren't you, Poll?"

There came from somewhere an explosive little giggle.

After some long period of time Jen opened her eyes again. Peter was doing nothing, just sitting there beside her, her hand in his. "Hurt much now?"

"No."

After another long time, "Jen, may I say something?" He let go her hand and folded his arms. "Once you get up and around I probably couldn't . . . Jen, I never knew what lonesomeness was till . . ."

"Till when, Peter?"

"Till you went off with Amaryllis yesterday and left me. You can learn a lot in a minute, I guess . . . I found out what the country was like, alone in it all day and how it felt to sit knitting while I printed . . . and how it felt to have somebody you care about not—not very dependable . . ." He got up and began a little awkwardly but lovingly to smooth the covers. "Don't ever do it again, will you, Mrs. Zurbrick?"

She was silent. When she spoke again her eyes were on a bit of exotic lavender loveliness in a vase on the table.

"What's that?" she said. She looked as if she might cry, though she never did.

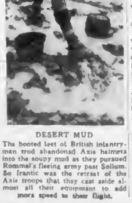
"That? Oh, that's an orchid," Peter said, his voice too casual. Then, defensively: "I know I couldn't afford it, but this is different, Jen. Honestly, it is different. It really is a celebration and you mustn't scold me."

"Oh, Peter!" She grinned faintly, helplessly, but she put out her unbandaged hand and let it rest in his.

(McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

Cuts His Birthday Cake on U.S. Plane

President Roosevelt cuts into a birthday cake on a big plane en route from Trinidad to Miami, Fla., upon the return from his historic conference with Mr. Churchill at Casablanca. The President of necessity had to forego his customary personal address to celebrants at birthday balls throughout the United States, for the benefit of infantile paralysis sufferers. At his right is his chief military adviser, Admiral William D. Leahy. Looking on with deep interest at the other side of the table are Harry L. Hopkins and Lieut. Cone, captain of the plane.



DESERT MUD

The booted feet of British infantryman trod abandoned Axis helmets into the soupy mud as they pursued Rommel's fleeing army past Sollum. So frantic was the retreat of the Axis troops that they cast aside almost all their equipment to add more speed to their flight.

A Derelict Encounter in a Dark Deserted Street

A Helen and Warren Story

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

THE bleak desertion of a dimmed-out downtown street. Loft buildings and wholesale houses, closed for the night. Long blocks of iron-barred doors and windows. Only a feeble light from the corner lamps. Warren working late. Meeting him for dinner at a famous old chophouse.

Furious if he knew she was cutting through this deserted section. Yet the shortest way. And an eerie fascination in these dark-shadowed streets.

By the crescent moon, some of the larger signs readable. Doyle & Sons, Mill Ends, Kaplan Twine & Cordage Co., Acme Wipers Corp.

Wipers! What were they? Helen's insatiable interest in signs.

Ashcans and empty packing boxes cluttering the sidewalk.

A rustle of paper from that turned-over crate. Not the wind—something inside!

A white cat leaping out. Scrawny, half-starved. And only one eye! Wary, suspicious. But letting her stroke it.

"Why how did you lose your eye? I wish I had something for you. No, no, you mustn't follow me."

Hurrying on, past the Sterling Adhesives Co. An acrid smell of glue. Stumbling over a barrel hoop. The centre of the block the blackest part.

Further on, under a dimmed corner lamp, an old man rummaging in a trash can. Opening a paper bag.

Always Helen's sick pity for anyone searching refuse. Instinctively feeling in her purse for a dime. But only bills and six pennies.

No, not so old as he straightened up. But pathetically shabby. That thin worn coat!

His contemptuous glare at the heldout pennies.

"Sure you can spare all that?"

The next second the coins swept from her hand. An accusing tinkle in the silent street.

"You don't get by that easy!" blocking her way. "You cheap Park Avenue loafers! What's the idea? Out slumming?"

Astounded, Helen shrinking back.

"Kind of ritzy-looking to be hoofing it. Gas rationing got your Rolls-Royce?"

"Please let me pass!"

"Not till you hear what I've got to say! Been waiting a long time to get a chance at one of you parasites."

No one in sight. No traffic here at night. But surely someone would come by. No need to be frightened.

"Yes, parasites!" he raged. "Women like you never do an honest day's work for your keep. Spend all your time in beauty parlors or buying frills some sucker's got to pay for."

Was he drunk? Or just an eccentric? A fanatical note in his tirade.

"I suppose you're trying to get along on twenty-five grand! That's a laugh! Listen, sister, all that's going to be evened up. Your lush days are on the way out."

"I'm meeting my husband. He'll be worried. Please!" again trying to pass.

"Not till I'm finished. And you're going to listen. I know a lot about you parasites!"

The rumble of a truck—coming this way? No, turning off at the cross street.

"Parasites, I tell you," he ranted on. "Bet you breakfast in bed. Even too lazy to exercise your Pekingese. Who does? Your French maid or your chauffeur?"

"I never breakfast in bed!" goaded to a retort. "I haven't a French maid or a chauffeur, or even a Pekingese. Only a cat."

"Yeah, the pedigreed kind! But you wouldn't go near a starving stray."

"Why there's one I was just petting," as the white cat loped toward them. "Kitty, kitty! You see, it's coming to me! Now may I pass?"

But not coming to her! Instead, with loud purrs, rubbing against the man.

"Poor old trouper. Nothing in that trash can tonight."

Then it wasn't for himself he wanted food! Helen's resentment ebbing. Now really interested in this rude derelict who fed cats.

"Come along, Cyclops. I'll find you something yet."

"Cyclops!" amazed.

"Why not?" he snarled. "Can you think of a better?"

"No, but I — I just wondered ——"

"Well don't!" Then in a surly mutter, "Esas mujeres malditos! Entremeterse en asuntas ajenos!"

"Oh, you're Spanish!" Not understanding, but recognizing the language.

"Needn't be Spanish to swear in it. Would you prefer French or German? I can be profane in either."

Not show surprise. Act as though accustomed to meeting linguistic derelicts going through trash cans!

"Cyclops looks so hungry. Come with me to Craig's Chophouse—just a couple of blocks. And I'll get something for you both."

"No, thanks. None of your patronizing handouts."

"I'm not patronizing! I love cats and I like anyone who's kind to them."

"Well, if you want to feed Cyclops, put the stuff by that vacant shop on the corner—next to Craig's."

"Then you'll bring him, you'll ——"

"He'll be there," truculently. "You just call him. None of your 'Kitty, Kitty.' Just whistle—like this! And better rattle the paper."

"Very well, I'll have Cyclops' dinner there in about fifteen minutes."

"Okay," turning away with a shrug. Helen darting around the corner and through a less deserted street.

He'd have to come, to bring the cat. She'd get some change. Give him half a dollar. No, a dollar! Make up for the scorned pennies.

Knowing she was late. Running now. Warren would be worried.

Another block and into the old oak-paneled restaurant. Celebrated for lunch, but few dinner patrons.

Warren at a booth table, scanning the evening paper. Starting up with a curt but relieved, "Know what time it is?"

"Oh, dear, I know I'm late! A half-starved cat I must get it something——"

Dashing back to the kitchen. Through the serving window a glimpse of the chef's white white cap.

"Can you give me some scraps of meat?" breathlessly. "Any kind, for a cat. Quickly, please, before it gets away."

"Here's Ginger's supper." Snatching a plate from the floor, he emptied it into a bag.

"Oh, thank you! Thank you!"

Waving a "Back in a moment!" as she darted past Warren and out to the street.

At the corner, a "To Let" sign on the stark window. Yes, that the vacant shop.

"Kitty, kitty!" her instinctive call. Then remembering his admonition—trying to whistle.

But no pathetic one-eyed cat. And no one in sight but a bicycling boy.

Rattling the paper bag as she whistled again. From around the corner a flash of white.

Tearing open the bag she laid it by the curb. With ecstatic purrs Cyclops started on a chicken wing.

But the man? He must have brought Cyclops. In some areaway around the corner? Yet hesitant to look.

After his scathing tirade, absurd to feel so concerned! Yet something about him—an appeal in his very belligerence.

Whirling at steps behind her. Warren! Coming after her!

"That the cat? Does look down and out."

"Dear, it's blind in one eye and half starved."

"Well, got a good feed there. Doesn't need an audience to watch it eat. Come on. How about me needing nourishment?"

Now no chance to give the dollar. She couldn't explain—out here. And if he should appear, he might rail out at Warren. Even swear at him in English!

Back in the relaxing warmth of the restaurant. A cheerful glow from the table lamps.

"Know how long I've been waiting?" grumpily. "You might've . . . Well, here's Joe. We'll order now and I'll bawl you out afterwards."

The order given, Warren shook out his napkin with a grim,

"So that's what kept you? Had me worried all this time while you flirted with an alley cat!"

"Not with an alley cat," demurely. "With a gentleman I met rummaging in a rubbish can!"

Telling him of the erratic derelict. Her scorned pennies. His caustic denunciation. Yet his love of cats. And his mythological name for this one. Cyclops!

"Dear, he was really amazing. He could speak Spanish, French, German." Tactfully omitting he had claimed only profane proficiency.

"Could, eh?" disinterestedly, reaching for a roll. "Wish Joe'd rustle along those oysters."

"I wonder what made him so bitter against women? Parasites, he called them. Said he knew I had breakfast in bed. And a French maid——"

"That's rich," chuckled Warren. "Fat chance of breakfast in bed these days. And Anna's hardly the French maid. Only see 'em in musical comedies now."

"And he was sure I had a Pekingese, and a chauffeur to exercise it."

"Like to see a chauffeur exercise Pussy Purr-Mew! So I was kept waiting while you listened to such tripe!"

"He wouldn't let me pass. He blocked my way!"

"The devil he did!" A speared oyster poised.

"But he wasn't menacing. He just wanted an audience."

"A soap-box ranter," disgustedly. "Rather orate than get a job. But he might've been a thug. Now that's the last time you go through those dark streets alone!"

"But dear, that isn't a dangerous section. Just wholesale places. And I'm never afraid."

"Haven't sense enough to be afraid!" stabbing another oyster. "Now if we ever meet here again, you're to taxi. No more encounters with rubbish-rummaging crackpots!"

(The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

One of the most dramatic moments during construction of Shipshaw was the blasting of 18,000 cubic yards of solid rock in a single explosion. While workmen gouged out the tailrace below the main powerhouse at Shipshaw the solid rock wall shown in picture was left in to hold back the waters of the lower Saguenay. Picture was taken near end of construction.

Sharks Source Of Vitamin A

The terrible shark, the sea-monster which sends Australian bathers hurrying to the safety of the shore, is to provide a medicine which will build up bone and muscle for the children of our great southern Dominions. Oil from the livers of these fish has been proven as valuable a source of vitamins A and D as cod liver oil and its more concentrated rival halibut oil.

Halibut oil has been replacing the older remedy in our drug stores mainly because its nasty taste can be more readily disguised. This flavor is due to a substance known to science as squalene and not even the malt extract can take away that unpleasant taste.

When the war stopped the supplies of cod and halibut liver oils to Australia the Government asked its Council of Scientific and Industrial Research what could be done about it, for in spite of the protests of Smith Minor and his sister, these medicines improve their eyesight and the health of their skins, their bones and their teeth.

It seems that the council had already anticipated the call, and since 1937 had been examining the fish that swim in Australian waters. First in value came the shark, which not only has a bigger liver than the halibut, but, weight for weight, yields twice as much total vitamins. Also there is very little of the nauseous squalene in shark oil.

Other native fish whose livers yield vitamins are the barracuda, the sea-mullet and the native salmon.

Australia need not now fear that she will be unable to continue producing such magnificent specimens of manhood as she does today.

Week Dedicated to Boy Scouts

THE Chief Scout for Canada, His Excellency the Governor General, the Earl of Athlone, has proclaimed the week of January 21-27 as Boy Scout Week throughout the Dominion. The week will be featured by special national broadcasts, father and son gatherings, open Scout and Cub meetings, displays, rallies and other gatherings designed to give the public a picture of what the world's largest boys' movement seeks to do for the boys of Canada.

On Sunday, February 21, Scouts and Cubs will join in special services in the churches to commemorate the life and work of their founder, the late Lord Baden-Powell. Lord Baden-Powell's birthday was February 22—by notable coincidence the birthday also of Lady Baden-Powell, Chief Girl Guide.

On Tuesday, February 23, from 7.15 to 7.30 p.m. E.D.T., the people of Canada will have an opportunity to hear the voice of Lord Somers, Lord Baden-Powell's successor as Chief Scout of the British Empire, who will broadcast a message to Canadian Scouts from Imperial Headquarters, London. It will be the first time that the Chief Scout of the Empire had addressed a special message to Canada's Boy Scouts.

The Chief Scout

His Excellency the Governor-General, the Earl of Athlone, is the Chief Scout for Canada. His Excellency is peculiarly suited to the highest Scout office in the Dominion. As a young lieutenant in South Africa at the turn of the century his commanding officer was the then Col. Robert Baden-Powell, later founder of the Scout movement. The Chief Scout tells the story that Baden-Powell often discussed with him his ideas about Scouts, many years before the organization was launched. The Governor-General was also Chief Scout of South Africa when he filled the vice-regal office in that Dominion. Since coming to Canada he has continued his keen interest in Scouting, attending meetings of the Dominion Executive Committee, and frequently appearing at Scout rallies. He is an enthusiast for the Scout uniform and has appealed to Boy Scouts across Canada to wear the full standard uniform on all suitable occasions, and to wear it creditably.

Scouts in National Service

While the war has brought no let-up in the Boy Scout programme of building character and teaching manly arts, it has placed an additional burden on the organization, to which the Scouts have responded with a will. This is in the field of national war service.

Sir Edward Beatty, president of the Boy Scouts' Association, placed the services of the Boy Scouts at the disposal of the Government at the outbreak of war, and since that time Scouts have given faithful service on a dozen home fronts.

In the realm of salvage collection, the amount accomplished has been so great that it has been impossible to keep a complete record. Reports from every part of Canada do reveal, however, that the Scouts have collected hundreds of tons of valuable metals, rubber, paper and other salvageable products required in the war effort. Even in small communities with only a few hundred population the boys have collected huge quantities of material. In many cases this salvage has been sold through authorized dealers and the proceeds have been donated to war charities.

Aid in Many Ways

One of the most appreciated services has been that rendered to military medical centres. In many places military authorities appealed to Scouts for a supply of used medical bottles. Intensive canvasses were conducted and literally millions of bottles have been turned over to medical centres, creating a saving to the Government of many thousands of dollars.

Another field in which Scouts have given distinguished service is in the collection of magazines and books for the fighting services. Here again the numbers run into the millions. Practically no field has been left untouched by Scouts and Cubs. Coat hangers, bottle caps, tinfoil, rags, old mattresses, everything that could be used effectively in the war effort has been on the Scout salvage programme.

In each Victory Loan campaign Scouts have acted as messengers and telephone attendants, and have distributed millions of posters and pamphlets. They did an amazing job in the collection of sugar ration cards, and have given splendid service in communities where air raid precaution units are in existence.

Last year the Scouts of Canada shipped more than 1,000 pounds of garden seeds to Boy Scouts in Great Britain for their "Dig for Victory" gardens, and in a dozen other ways they have placed their services at the disposal of Government authorities in the interests of the war effort.

In addition to this work, all of which is outside the regular programme of Scouting, leaders have given intensified training in first aid, signalling, stalking, camouflage, camping, map reading, cooking, fire lighting, tracking and estimations, knowledge of high value to the boy who may later be joining the forces.

Thus Canadian Scouts have carried out the purpose of their movement to be of service to their community and country, in peace and in war.

Former Scouts in Forces

According to a strip survey conducted by Dominion Headquarters of the Boy Scouts' Association one in every six or well over 100,000 men now serving in His Majesty's Canadian forces are former Boy Scouts.

A few short years ago they hiked through the countryside and forests, and canoed on the myriad lakes of Canada in their smart uniforms.

Today they sail the perilous seas, playing their part in the protection of our troops and convoys; flying through the untrespassed sanctity of "space" above the oceans and battlefields, and fighting on the burning sands of Libya or in the tropic jungles of the South Pacific. Their Scout training to efficient alertness and practical usefulness stands them in good stead now in countless trying situations.

This same survey reveals that more than one-half of the country's Scout leaders have joined the forces, and the number increases each week. On the Dominion Headquarters Honor Roll appear the names of 200 former Boy Scouts who have given their lives in the present conflict, a list as yet incomplete.

Share in Honors

Canadian Scouts also have shared in the honors awarded by the King for gallantry. Typical of these honors are these: Acting Captain George B. Buchanan, Scoutmaster of the 2nd Medicine Hat Troop, Alberta, mentioned in dispatches at Dieppe. Sub-Lieut. Charles Keefer, former King's Scout of Ottawa, posthumously awarded the Albert Medal for attempted rescue at sea.

Pilot Officer James Lovelace, former Cubmaster of Sydney, N.S., awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, at the age of twenty, for exceptional gallantry, and Pilot Officer Keith C. Murphy, former Cubmaster of the 16th Ottawa Pack, given the Distinguished Flying Cross for a high standard of courage and devotion to duty.

Flight Lieut. David Stewart Robertson, former Calgary Scout, was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for gallantry in action in 1940. Leading Seaman Allan E. McConney, former Cub, Scout and Rover of the 23rd Toronto Troop, was mentioned in dispatches for his skill in detecting and holding an enemy U-boat during an attack for four hours.

Warrant Officer Arthur R. Hunter, of the R.C.A.F., former King Scout and Cubmaster of the 1st Fort William Pack, was decorated with the Distinguished Flying Cross in June, 1942, for exceptional skill as a navigator. He took part in several sorties and also participated in the attack on the Renault works near Paris and has sown mines in enemy waters.

As the conflict continues more and more Scouts are putting aside the Scout uniform and donning the dark blue, khaki or air force blue of the armed forces. Thus they carry out the spirit of the Scout law and promise to be loyal to King and country and to give service at all times, whether their country be at peace or war.

The effectiveness of Scout training both in personal efficiency and in character building is well illustrated in the number of awards for service made each year by the Dominion Medical Board of the Boy Scouts' Association. The board is headed by Dr. Francis H. Gisborne, K.C., I.S.O., and carefully investigates the circumstances of every award.

During 1942 two silver crosses were awarded for gallantry with considerable personal risk. One went to Troop Leader Jack Dadswell, of Harriston, Ont., and the other to Scout Walter MacDonald, of Woodstock, N.B. Both lads were successful in rescuing others from drowning.

Seven Scouts were awarded Gilt Cross for exceptional service in emergencies. Six of the seven decorations were for rescues of persons from drowning, the seventh was for prompt action in smothering a fire in a match factory, thereby probably saving the lives of many people and the factory from destruction. Three crosses went to Ontario Scouts, and one each to Saskatchewan, Nova Scotia and Quebec Scouts.

Six boys, one a Wolf Cub, were granted Certificates of Merit for meritorious acts, and four others were granted Medals of Merit. Of the six certificates, five went to boys for assisting in the rescue of drowning persons, while the sixth was awarded a Scout whose presence of mind probably saved the life of his brother, who had severed an artery. The four Medals of Merit were awarded for various courageous acts, with three of them going to Quebec Scouts and one to Saskatchewan.

In addition to these decorations three Scouts were presented with a Letter of Commendation, and forty-six Scout leaders given the Medal of Merit for good service to Scouting.

One of the attractions in the Scout demonstration made for the visit of the Chief Scout was the log house built by members of the First Cathedral Troop. Lord Baden-Powell examined the cabin closely, and praised the troop heartily on its construction. Cabins, although not used extensively by Scouts on camping parties, are utilized when camps are made for any length of time.

A whole fleet of corvettes! The builders, Royal St. Lawrence Yacht Club and Verdun Optimist Club Sea Scouts, are displaying them for inspection by Lieut. Ross Webster, of H.M.C.S. Montreal and District Scout Commissioner Kohlay Mackay.

Founder of Boy Scout Movement

WHEN Lord Baden-Powell, founder of the Boy Scout movement, died in January, two years ago, he left an estate of but a few thousand pounds. Yet he had been called "The Richest Man in the World."

As a matter of fact Lord Baden-Powell worried very little about money matters, but his life was exceedingly rich in those things which money cannot buy. The title "Richest Man in the World" came to him by virtue of the number of his friends and admirers. The title referred to the countless number of his friends in all parts of the globe. At the time of his death in his beloved Africa some five million boys were enjoying the Scout programme in practically every country except those dominated by the Axis power.

Lord Baden-Powell was the son of a Church of England clergyman and college professor who died when B.-P. was quite young. There were seven children in the family and it was with no little difficulty that the mother educated the family.

B.-P. chose an army career, and served his King in many parts of the Empire. This career was climaxed by his successful defence of the besieged village of Mafeking which he and his small band of soldiers held for seven long months against the repeated attacks of large groups of Boers until relieved. Incidentally amongst his most ardent admirers were the Boers who fought so tenaciously against him.

When the Boy Scout movement started in 1908 it spread like wildfire across the Empire and in many other countries. It came to the United States when a British Boy Scout rendered a good turn to an American visitor and refused to accept a reward, explaining that he was a Scout. The American investigated the Scout movement, met Lord Baden-Powell and returned to America to bring several boys' organizations together in the Scout movement.

Today B.-P. is recognized not only as a great military hero and as the founder of the Scout movement, but as a leading educationist. Dr. E. G. Malherbe, Director of Educational Research for the Union of South Africa, says of him: "Most of the tributes paid to Baden-Powell have dwelt on his achievements as a soldier. Although these may be great, it is nevertheless strange that in Baden-Powell we had one of the greatest educators of all time and one whose name will live in the history of education long after people have forgotten him as a military man." Those words coming from a Boer and a former enemy were indeed high tribute to Baden-Powell and to the Scout movement.

Lord Baden-Powell's birthday comes during Boy Scout Week, on February 22, the same date as that of the great American President, George Washington. Memorial services to the man who gave Scouting to the world will be held on Sunday, February 21, in churches across the nation.

Boy Scouts

By FREEMAN KING

The coming week, from the 21st to the 27th, is B.-P. Week, in commemoration of our late chief, Lord Baden-Powell. Scouting for boys has been in existence since 1907, when an experimental camp was held at Brownsea Island off the south coast of England. In 1908 Royal Charter was granted to Boy Scout Associations. Since that time scouting has spread to all countries of the world and it has been estimated that over 25,000,000 boys have joined the ranks of the Scouts.

Scouting for boys is perhaps the greatest youth movement the world has ever known, because of the fundamental principles of its training. It is a significant fact that the totalitarian states disbanded scouting because it was too democratic. Since its beginning there have been very few changes in the policy laid down by our late chief. The promise which is, "I promise on my honor to do my duty to God and to King, to help other people at all times, and to obey the Scout law," is approximately the same in all countries. The ten Scout laws are all based on the Ten Commandments. The actual training of the boys is done by the method of games. In fact, the chief has always called scouting "the great game." The underlying principle of scouting is that it teaches a boy to become a man of character and a good citizen, through the playing of games.

In Canada there are approximately 100,000 boys in the movement, which includes Cubs, our junior brothers. Scouts have come to the fore in war time as well as peace time, and the larger majority of our leaders and older boys are now serving in His Majesties Forces. Victoria district has given to the services over two hundred young trained leaders, but in spite of this fact others are carrying on, trying their best to be worthy of the boys who have gone before and to carry out the traditions of scouting, which are helpfulness and friendliness to all. The boys of the Victoria district have participated in many war efforts, such as the aluminum drive, in which they collected many tons, the magazine drive for the forces of the merchant marine, in which some 200,000 magazines were collected for distribution, the bottle drive for the R.A.M.C., and many other activities.

During the past year the Scouts were honored by a visit from the four famous Blitz Scouts of Great Britain, who told of the way the Scouts of Britain were carrying on. In a recent letter to the Scouts of Canada from the Chief Scout, the Earl of Athlone, he has asked that everything possible be done to train Scouts to become First Class and King Scouts.

Since the war the greatest difficulty has been the lack of trained leaders. If leaders were available the number of boys in the movement could be increased and so build for the future. With the junior brothers, the Cubs, the organization has been more fortunate in leadership, many young women coming to the fore and taking on the responsibility of training the Cub.

Proposes Postwar Education

LONDON (CP)—George Gibson, burly president of the Trade Union Congress during 1940, is working on a scheme of Empire education and settlement for the immediate post-war days which may take children from Britain to Canada.

Among his proposals are: Scholarships for children in Britain to go to Canada for twelve months in exchange for children from Canada.

Industrial scholarships for adults.

Aiding Britain's fighting allies from the Continent who have married British girls, to settle in British Dominions if they wish.

A Changing Navy

LONDON (BUP)—Goebbels will probably say British sailors are turning into sissies when he reads these figures—but then, he's say it anyway.

Way back in the rip roarin days of 1850 no less than ninety-one men out of every hundred used to take their rum ration, lap it up, and look for more.

By the beginning of the last war only eighty-eight were taking it. In 1924 the figure was only thirty-four.

Now there only four men out of every ten in the navy take their grog. Just what happens to what would have been distributed if 91 per cent were still taking it, however, isn't clear.

The four British "Blitz Scouts," who toured Canada and the United States telling of Boy Scout war service in Britain, finally reach home. They are welcomed at Paddington, London, by the Chief Scout of the Empire, Lord Somers, Sir Percy Everett, Deputy Chief Scout, and an evacuee Scout troop from Gibraltar.

Red Cross and Prisoners of War

The national office of the Red Cross Society has forwarded the latest information on the following matters, relative to prisoners of war.

Acknowledgement Cards—There has been considerable interval between the consignments received from Geneva and most of the consignments have been quite small, hence the interval since you received the last analysis of cards and camps. However, a very large consignment has just been received at the bureau which has not, as yet, been counted and sorted. Total cards received to December 3, 406,064.

Personal Cable Messages—Although no "reply paid" messages are permitted under this scheme we are very glad to be able to report that messages in reply to cable messages sent from Canada are being returned by mail and by telegraph from the recipients of our cables. One air mail package from Geneva contained nineteen such messages from Canadian prisoners of war! One prisoner told his next-of-kin that the cable was the first word he had received from home since he became a prisoner. As yet no replies have been received from messages sent to prisoners in the Far East, but replies are still coming in from European prisons. We have no way of checking replies received in letters to next-of-kin from prisoners. The bureau is particularly anxious to be informed of such replies by the next-of-kin who receive them so that their cable records may be complete.

Far East Postal Service—A cable recently received from the International Red Cross Committee states that the Japanese War Office has announced postal service for prisoners of war to Thailand, Malaya, Philippines, Java and Borneo from January 1. At present it is assumed that this refers to letters only and not to parcels, although this is not actually stated in the cable.

Checking Lists of Prisoners and Next-of-Kin—Much time is spent by the bureau workers in checking lists of prisoners and their next-of-kin so as to make sure as far as possible that every Canadian prisoner and civilian internee has a next-of-kin, but not more than one, and that the next-of-kin is fulfilling his duty in sending quarterly parcels. The lists are received from the British Red Cross, from Overseas Office, from the Provincial Commissioners, and many private individuals in Canada and from casualty lists issued by the three "service" departments and the Department of National War Services and the Department of External Affairs. Conferences with the censorship and various boards are found necessary. Watch is being kept for prisoners who have no next-of-kin or whose next-of-kin are not sending quarterly parcels so that the many offers of help received from divisions and individuals may be accepted for this purpose. So far it has been found that practically all Canadian prisoners have next-of-kin, nominated by themselves, and that they are sending parcels; the difficulty appears to be in the transportation and distribution of these parcels. The difficulties of transportation both by sea and on land, affect distribution both of freight-borne and mail-borne parcels; submarines and bombers alike take their part in this dislocation of traffic by sea and land.

Prohibition of Air Mail to Overseas Office and Geneva—Fear is expressed that the ban on the use of air mail, except for correspondence with members of the Canadian forces overseas, will greatly retard the work of the bureau. Although the speed of the air mail service has varied, on the whole it has been quick and safe. It has been freely used in connection with the checking of lists described above for which the cable service is unsuitable, and for inquiries about individual cases requiring considerable detail. These will now have to be dealt with by the far slower surface mail or in an abridged form, by cable.

Red Cross Prisoners of War Pamphlet—A copy of this pamphlet has been sent to each member of the Dominion Cabinet, the leaders of the Opposition, members of the Senate and House of Commons, heads of Government Departments and other Dominion officials. Many letters of thanks have been already received. Prisoners of war have now become news in the journalistic sense and there will doubtless be questions in Parliament when it meets shortly. This pamphlet supplies the most up-to-date information available in collected form in Canada. They will be excellent advance publicity for the Red Cross campaign for funds in March next. A large fraction of the total objective of the fund will be used for various forms of prisoner-of-war work, the fact that 406,000 (probably 425,000 now) acknowledgement cards have now been received for the food parcels will be a money getter. Over 50,000 of these cards have been sent to the families of the prisoners who signed them.

Stalag Luft III and Oflag 21B—The commissioner for Manitoba has forwarded to National Office some information received by a next-of-kin in Manitoba which clears up the connection between these two camps. Many letters received by next-of-kin in Canada from prisoners in Oflag 21B ask that their letter might be sent to Stalag Luft III. Geneva was cabled for an explanation of this request as it was disturbing the next-of-kin, but Geneva could give no explanation. Now the mystery has been solved. Apparently letters for some other camps are censored at Stalag Luft III and the prisoners get their letters more quickly if they go to their other camps via Stalag Luft III. This is the kind of information "leaking out" through personal letters from prisoners which is exceedingly helpful to the bureau in answering inquiries.

New Italian Camps Announced by the British Red Cross Are as Follows: P.G. 47 P.M. 3200, location unknown; P.G. 53 P.M. 3300, location unknown; P.G. 77 P.M. 3300, location unknown; P.G. 51 P.M. 3450, Aienti; P.G. 68 P.M. 3300, Vetralia; P.G. 201 P.M. 3200, Bergamo.

Camps Discontinued: P.G. 118 P.M. 85; P.G. 152 P.M. 3; P.G. 153 C.C. IX or XI; P.G. 114 P.M. 3450; P.G. 60 P.M. 3200; P.G. 87 P.M. 3400.

Camps in North Africa: P.O. 151, PH 3; P.G. 166 PH 85.

These camps are in North Africa, not Italy. No parcels should be sent to these addresses, and letters should be addressed to prisoners in these camps with the addition of c/o Croce Rossa Italiana, Via Puglie, 6 Rome.

Oflag III C is at Hohenfels in Bavaria and not at Loober on the Spree as previously advised.

Books—No second-hand books may be sent to prisoner-of-war camps in Italy, and new books should be dispatched through permit holders.

Personal Cable Message Service of the Canadian Red Cross—This service gives Canadians special advantages in communicating with prisoners of war.

General Inquiries—General inquiries through the Canadian Red Cross and the International Red Cross Committee concerning prisoners can only be sent if it is known that the prisoner has been seriously ill or has not communicated with his family for an unduly long time. The British Red Cross defines this "long time" as at least four months.

Outfits—The British Red Cross announces that complete outfits of army greatcoats, battle dress with boots, underwear and woolen comforts have been dispatched to the International Red Cross at Geneva. They are forwarded to the camps for distribution among British and Dominion prisoners of war of all ranks in all three fighting services and the merchant navy. Either service boots or shoes may be sent to prisoners of war in Germany but prisoners in Italy are not permitted to receive civilian shoes.

Bibles and Hymn Books—The British Red Cross reports that they have sent a great number of Bibles and combined prayer and hymn books to prisoners. These books cannot be sent individually but must be sent in bulk and in Red Cross cases through the International Red Cross at Geneva. The British Red Cross also points out that the printing in all books should be good and distinct as there is poor lighting in many of the prison camps and small, indistinct printing is bad for the eyes.

Health—The International Red

(Continued on Page 3)

CHIEF SCOUT LEADS CHEERS FOR PRINCESS ROYAL

A special Coronation Scout and Guide rally was held at Wembley and was attended by the Princess Royal, King George's only sister, and Lord Baden-Powell, the Chief Scout. Our picture shows Lord Baden-Powell leading cheers for Princess Mary whilst she takes the salute at the march past.

The Scene—A Park

By Robert Connell

WHAT pictures the word "park" conjures up from the recesses of memory! The first park I remember was the Stray at Harrogate, Yorkshire, a grassy plain, bordered by hotels and pastured by cows, where I trundled my infant hoop along the well-trodden pathways. The next was Kelvingrove Park, in the west end of Glasgow, rich in trees and gardens and overlooked by terrace and quadrant built about a commanding hill from which the massive houses of wealthy merchants looked across lawns and trees and the meandering Kelvin to the university buildings In the days when I frequented the park my chief interest was the old museum by the river. True to its avowedly industrial character it had outside one of James Watt's first engines, sunk in a pit over which the great black beam stretched as if part of some pair of gigantic scales. And just at the entrance was a ship's steel plate deeply dented but not pierced by a projectile from a gun of the 1870's A little later I came to know the Queen's Park on the South Side and of it my memories are partly of military band music and partly of nearby Langside and Cathcart Castle associated with the last tragedy in the Scottish life of Queen Mary In Glassford Bell's familiar lines

'She stayed her steed upon a hill,
She saw them marching by,
She heard their shouts, she read success
In every flashing eye
The tumult of the strife begins—
It roars—it dies away
And Mary's troops and banners now
And courtiers — where are they?
"Scattered and strewn, and flying far,
Defenceless and undone—
O God! to see what she has lost,
And think what guilt has won,
Away! Away! Thy gallant steed
Must act no laggard's part,
Yet vain his speed, for thou dost bear
The arrow in thy heart"

And then I recall a beautiful Yorkshire park, privately owned but open in all its many paths to the people of the neighboring villages a park where oak, beech, chestnut and ash made shady woods, with wide grassy openings between Through it you passed to the grey towers of Owston and Campsall and the old North Road with Robin Hood's Well by its side For you were in Barnsdale in the northern part of Sherwood Forest, where Little John and Much the Scathelock met the gentle knight

"as they looked in Barnesdale
By a derne street,"

that is to say a concealed path The knight was making his way to East Retford by way of Doncaster while they had come by Pontefract to the North Road, the northern Watling Street, and thus through the very park of my recollection.

All this is by way of introduction to our own Beacon Hill Park which itself though modern from one point of view is not without its historical interest Up past these old woods Douglas and his party came to the Indian village on the inland harbor On the hill itself the Indians for generations spread their lofty nets for the wild fowl And later on much of the growing city's life centred about Beacon Hill with its warning light for mariners, its moist slopes where blueberries were gathered, its races and its games. The gentle romance of lovers and the laughter of little children, the exuberance of youth and the sedateness of age, have through the years filled it with human interest and memories

I walked up there last Sunday afternoon with a friend and in spite of a raw wind the sunshine had brought out numbers of people to enjoy the park's Winter fare One of the attractions was the aviary, whose inmates, or at least some of them, announced its situation a great way off For the air was full of the singing of canaries, above which rose from time to time the raucous cries of the parrots Perhaps the most interesting section was one not occupied by birds but by a dozen or so little chipmunks whose gay antics and cheerful self-possession in the presence of strangers might bring a smile to the dullest face.

Among recent changes in the park is the removal of the old enclosure that once harbored not only our native deer but a pair of buffaloes and their calf, now no more The new one is situated on drier ground on the north slope of the hill, a little way below the flagstaff Here a male deer is confined with a flock of cranes and some pairs of peacocks and peahens Cranes are by no means seen at their best in such surroundings All their awkwardness and gawkiness is accentuated as they stalk about on the bare soil And even the peacock, with all his advantages of spreading tail, exquisite pattern and gleaming color suffers Looking at a pair of them I thought of a scene across the Straits, in Washington. The publisher of one of Port Angeles' newspapers bought a Summer home opposite the Heart-of-the-Hills some years ago and covered the hillside about the house with flower-beds and winding paths Here among the rocks and plants he had a little bevy of peacocks and peahens and all the long Summer's day the birds disported themselves in their beauty They were in the environment that suited them and displayed to the full their ornamental character It is how they should be seen and that is why they have always been associated in captivity with gardens and garden terraces

In the pheasant pens the birds were rather shy hiding behind the shrubbery each pen is furnished with They were not alone for certain song-sparrows and juncoes had succeeded in getting inside to share the food, and as so often happens with birds were unable to find the way out It was quite evident that they were under no delusions about their state. The restlessness of captives was apparent in every movement.

A Wild-Fowl Sanctuary

"Sanctuary is hardly the right word perhaps for the ponds of the park "feeding-place" would be better. And yet it is a sanctuary a place of safety and good cheer, where the birds enjoy the presence of human beings as much as they do theirs These January days the ponds present an extraordinary spectacle for hundreds of ducks and gulls have invaded them from the sea, flying up over the cliffs where in the long ago the Indians netted them Years ago the park ponds had a few exotic ducks and some pairs of swans to beautify them but now the wild birds have found that there are bountiful hands up here and no danger And so on this quiet Sunday afternoon flocks of birds were gathered for the crumbs of bread and biscuit, crowding along the water's edge by the low bank or even coming ashore and following the donors like any farmyard ducks behind their mistress's footsteps A pretty sight it was to see a little group of children the youngest not more than three surrounded by the beautiful creatures patiently waiting for the next throw or even taking bits from tiny hands For one of the things I noticed was the extraordinarily good behaviour of the birds There was no show of greediness, no rushing alarmingly at the little tots, no snapping or over-reaching, and very little trouble with one another. Thus it was possible to have the ducks at your feet as well as to watch them in the water. The numbers were at first rather confusing for the varied flock looked like a pool of iridescent water in slowly whirling motion But with patience the onlooker came to distinguish the various currents of color and resolve them into their component parts, ducks of various hues. And even those kinds represented by only three or four birds came to stand out all the more vividly for their sparsity of numbers.

I made a second visit to the park pools on Monday to see the spectacle again, and again on Tuesday, and what I have to say about the ducks is the report of these three visits. On the Tuesday ice had formed again on the pools, and it was a comical sight to see the mallards walking across the slippery surface, their feet going off in different directions every now and then, somewhat to the upsetting of their dignity as well as their gravity It is remarkable how these water birds stand the cold of the ice Gulls remain in one place for an hour at a time or more, never moving and much the same may be said of the larger species of ducks at least And speaking of this, I saw a pathetic sight a varied thrush standing on the slightly submerged ice, the water perhaps half an inch up the bird's legs It was huddled up and not quite motionless, and seemed to me to be dying of cold Unfortunately it was out of reach of help.

A Wealth of Color

The first place, if not wholly in the matter of numbers at least in a certain dignity that comes with size was taken by the mallards. The British use is to call this bird the "wild duck" and to confine the term mallard to the drake On this continent, however we have more conveniently made the term generic The drakes are really magnificent birds at this season in their full breeding plumage But though far less vividly colored the canvas-back drakes hold their own in distinction The rich brownish red head and neck running down back and front into black and the almost snowy white back effectively illustrate how by contrast the plainer colors can be made into as striking patterns as the more vivid ones

More numerous than either of these and if less showy more graceful were the bald-pates or American widgeons The commoner name is descriptive of the drake as usual and is given not because there is an absence of feathers on the head but because the crown is white This is bordered by a patch of delicate green that just includes the eye in front. The head below and the neck is beautifully speckled and the breast and sides have a warm purplish or wine-colored brown The female is less conspicuously marked but is as delicately colored in her way. These ducks are very gentle and I saw one flock of perhaps a hundred feeding sheeplike in the grass within a few feet of the road which they had just crossed and where numbers of people were constantly passing

It was on the second visit I saw the hooded merganser, one of the ducks popularly known as "sawbills" because the jaws of the hooked bill are lined inside with small hooked teeth The hooded is one of two species found here and the drake is a very striking bird The drake has a large disc-like cockade-like crest, more than half of which is white, the feathers radiating outwards like a fan and edged with black The neck and back are black and the under parts white, with light brownish sides The female has a distinct but narrower brownish crest and brown is her prevailing color. As the pair swam to and fro a little apart from the other ducks they made a very pretty picture As fish-eaters they appear to scorn the vegetarian crumbs of the kindly

A Bird of Beauty

On my second visit I had the delight of seeing for the first time a duck I knew in pictures but had scarcely hoped ever to come across here It was by the Stone Bridge I saw two pairs playing and not far from the hooded mergansers The drake is a difficult bird to describe in fact one of the latest writers on our birds says of its plumage, "highly iridescent descriptive words fail, the pattern diagram explains it much better" And an older writer than Roger Tory Petersen, Florence Merriam Bailey writes "If the end of a rainbow had touched a marsh and dabbed its colors over a plain brown duck it could never have produced anything half so brilliant as one of these old male wood ducks in full breeding plumage"

General Henri Honore Giraud, French High Commissioner in North Africa, and General Charles de Gaulle, leader of the Fighting French movement, shake hands at Casablanca, North Africa, in the presence of Winston Churchill and President Roosevelt. The President can be seen directly behind the gesture of goodwill on the part of the French leaders

Yes, what I saw were wood-ducks, two drakes and two ducks The drake has a crest that droops over and behind the head a crest of iridescent purple and green with two white lines, one from the beak swinging above the eye and then down the crest, the other from the back of the eye paralleling the first The throat has a band of white with two up-turned claws the first almost touching the eye The breast is reddish brown with white spots the flanks are yellowish grey with black and white crescents curving down over them, and in front a vertical black and white bar between breast and back The back is dark with iridescent colors playing over it The duck is plainer, greyish brown with a silky crest touched with green But while the drake's eye is a black spot set in bright red the duck's is encircled by a white line The drake's bill is black yellow and red

I found the drake a very quiet little fellow, but the duck was quite otherwise, constantly snapping at the mallards canvas-backs and baldpates when they came in her way It was quite ridiculous to see her hanging on with might and main to the wing-tips of a great mallard who treated her, as did the other larger ducks, much as a St. Bernard does a little terrier. Only once did I see a mallard drake make a threatening gesture towards her Almost invariably it was the duck that was the aggressor though I never saw one get the better of Mrs Wood-duck. She and her mate were adepts at catching crumbs thrown into the air vying in skill with the gulls

The wood-duck gets its name from its habit of perching in trees and making its nest in one Audubon has a striking picture of two pairs in a tree, with one duck sitting on her nest and showing beneath her the feathers she has plucked from her own breast Other common names of the bird are Summer-duck, acorn-duck and bridal-duck, a very appropriate one this last, for birds so beautifully arrayed. The bird is an entirely North American one and is widely dispersed everywhere except in the more northern parts It occurs in Southeastern Manitoba and in Southern British Columbia In the old Museum Catalogue it is not given as occurring here but as found in the Summer on Lower Mainland waters

I saw a solitary shrub in flower as we went past the nursery, a Japanese witch-hazel, its stems covered almost from end to end with the curious four-petaled yellow flowers The woods where once the bear pits were showed osoberry and elderberry buds quite green and in the osoberry ones the flower-buds ready to come out with a little meteorological encouragement.

Seeks Finnish-Soviet Peace

By GLEN PERRY
North American Newspaper Alliance

WASHINGTON Feb 5 Two calls, one by Finnish Minister Hjalmar Procope on Under-Secretary of State Sumner Welles, and the other by H F Arthur Schoenfeld American Minister to Helsinki on President Roosevelt, gave rise to reports here today that the possibility of arranging a peace between Finland and the Soviet Union, with the United States acting as intermediary, is being explored

There is a general hope in Washington that this is the case for it is recognized that nothing could possibly help Soviet-American relations as much as a clear and unmistakable demonstration that the U.S.S.R is not motivated by aims of imperialistic conquest of small countries For the Soviet Union, which admittedly could crush the Finnish Army by sheer weight whenever it could spare the troops to do it, to end its attacks on its small democratic neighbor would unquestionably do a great deal to assure the American people that it deserves all-out trust, both now and in the future

Thus, as observers here see it it is clearly to the interest of the United States to bring the Finno-Soviet conflict to a close as soon as possible, and on the terms best calculated to keep the two neighbors on a friendly relationship in the future

At the same time it is recognized that there are some serious problems to be solved before such a happy ending can be reached These problems, as it happens, do not directly concern the Soviet Union's relations with Finland as much as they do Finnish relations with Germany

The two countries are allies only in the sense that they are both at war with the Soviet Union Finland is not a member of the Axis, and certainly has no love whatsoever for the totalitarian form of Government

Finland Not Self-Sustaining

But the Finns must eat, too The country is not self-sustaining as to food, particularly when so many of its men are in the army and not available for agricultural work It has been receiving from Germany sufficient food to bring its total supplies up to a subsistence minimum. Without this food from outside its borders Finland would be reduced to a starvation level in a short time

There is no doubt at all that Germany would cut off these supplies to Finland if that nation came to terms with the Soviet Union, or even if she opened negotiations looking in that direction Obviously, then, the food would have to come from somewhere else The Soviet Union itself is pinched for food and as Secretary of Agriculture Wickard said yesterday is dependent upon the United States lend-lease shipments to maintain a subsistence level

The British Isles are not self-sustaining either It would, therefore, be up to the United States to undertake with the permission of the Soviet Government, which obviously could block any shipments via Murmansk or Petsamo if it so desired, to get food to Finland With that arranged it is certain that the strongest hold Germany has on Finland would be broken

There remains the question of five divisions of Nazi troops in Northern Finland They would, presumably, not stand idly by and watch Finland make peace with the Soviet Union What they could do about it remains to be seen It is believed here that they could be handled all right by the Finns, who have not been overly impressed with the quality of the German fighting man.

Sixty Men Per Bomber

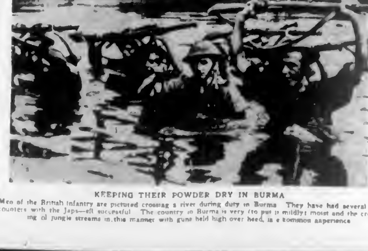
LONDON — For every bomber that gets off to Europe in the mass raids on enemy targets, an average of sixty men are required on the ground to put the plane in readiness and for the intricate system of communications necessary to co-ordinate the departures

The ships must be dispatched at predetermined intervals from many airports, their take-offs co-ordinated by radio or telephone There must be ground crews to transport fuel and oil supplies armourers to install ammunition, mechanics to repair and tune engines tractor operators to put the planes in position and men to load the bombs and others to keep the runways in order

About 6,000 men are needed on the ground to get a 100-plane raid into the air or 60,000 men for a 1,000-plane raid All of this preparation means a huge cost, but it also means that 'the enemy is going to get a terrific bombing'

I have met scores of churchmen who have made as much noise as if they were really big guns — Letter in a provincial paper

And what were they—merely minor canons?



KEEPING THEIR POWDER DRY IN BURMA

Men of the British infantry are pictured crossing a river during duty in Burma They have had several encounters with the Japs—all successful The country in Burma is very (to put it mildly) moist and the crossing of jungle streams in this manner with guns held high over head, is a common experience

Civil War Is Threat in France

By PERTINAX
(North American Newspaper Alliance)

WASHINGTON —The arrival in London of Rene Massigli and his expected appointment to the post of Commissar for Foreign Affairs under General Charles de Gaulle introduces a new element in the North African problem The probabilities are that M Massigli is about to try his hand at the task of uniting the fighting French and the forces gathering behind General Henri Giraud.

Why should the newcomer have a chance to succeed where the two leaders failed only a few days ago?

M Massigli has been for several years the political director of the French Ministry of Foreign Affairs In the hierarchy of French diplomats he came next to Alexis Leger now in Washington Previously he had been in charge of the department which handled the affairs of the League of Nations

In that capacity he became a trusted friend of Anthony Eden who, until he succeeded Sir John Simon as the head of the Foreign Office, was the special representative of the British Cabinet to Geneva Mr Eden and M Massigli vied with each other in their devotion to what was then called "collective security," and in the Summer of 1935 they strove to set in motion the League machinery against the first aggressor nation

Of course, Pierre Laval and Georges Bonnet hated M Massigli M Laval was within an ace of dismissing him during the Stresa conference in April 1936 And M Bonnet, two years later, had him sent to the remote Ankara Embassy There M. Massigli gave a very good account of himself When Winston Churchill conferred with President Ismet Inonu of Turkey last week he reaped what had been sown by Massigli in October, 1939

Hated by Laval

Another point deserves to be stressed M Massigli made his escape from France quite recently. In Lyon where he spent most of his time during the post-armistice period he was in contact with the most trustworthy representatives of French political thought They all had taken to that city for shelter Moreover, M Massigli observed the underground movement at close quarters, yet with some detachment, since he is known to have kept on good terms with General Maxime Weygand and even to have entertained some illusions about what the latter might do

Therefore, M Massigli is in position to describe more authoritatively than any other the trend of French public feeling His words ought to carry conviction in circles which to this day have consistently undervalued the strength of the Fighting French movement He is credited with the belief that it would be possible for him to induce General Giraud to recede from his reactionary particularism and in deference to the wishes of the French masses to join hands with General de Gaulle for the re-establishment of the republic

Now let us assume that an official of the same calibre as M Massigli—any man who has stood fairly close to General Giraud in the past should come forward to advise the general about things which pertain to diplomacy Obviously the two would be more likely than anybody else in the world to evolve and put into shape a compromise And most of the diplomats in the service of the Vichy Government have by now broken with it, and are available for employment in North Africa Among them the requisite person could easily be found

Reluctance to Join Peyrouton

The difficulty is not so much to effect a compromise there is a reluctance to be included on the same team with Marcel Peyrouton Also there are the possible objections of General Giraud who may not trust somebody of a different outlook

In brief the question comes to this. Is General Giraud willing to rely upon public servants of the Massigli type and to give sufficient scope to their activities and influence?

If the answer is in the affirmative the French schism will disappear sooner or later Otherwise it will increase in depth and raising of a large French army in North Africa, however useful for the prosecution of the war will loom as the prelude of civil war in the homeland on the day of liberation

Differences Between Leaders

In recent exchanges between Generals Giraud and De Gaulle two alternative solutions appear to have been threshed out in recent days Either General Catroux would be entrusted with supervisory powers over all North African administrative services while the military authority of General Giraud would extend to the whole French Empire including the areas now under the Cross of Lorraine, or the Government of North Africa would remain as it is today with General Catroux heading a board of co-ordination intended to bridge the abyss between the Fighting French and the North African rulers

However neither solution can hardly prevail unless General Charles de Gaulle is ready to waive the preliminary conditions for an understanding upon which he heretofore laid great emphasis The elimination from the North African picture of the high officials who have shared in the dirty work of Marshal Henri Petain and Premier Pierre Laval Whether Marcel Peyrouton recently appointed to the Governor-Generalship of Algeria falls into that category has not yet been ascertained

To understand General de Gaulle's position it must be borne in mind that he is in practice the head of a 'popular front' a 'popular front' of an original pattern since rightists, disgusted with Petain and Laval, are being admitted to it, but where Socialists and Communists the latter loom very large in the underground movement enjoy real influence

Tragedy of French Affairs

The trouble is that close to General Giraud are not only the so-called proconsuls but also men like Jacques Lemaigre-Dubreuil, who instigated the fateful disturbances in Paris of February 1934 and as such can hardly bow their heads to elements with which they have been engaged in deadly feuds They dread the return of democracy and the reprisals it brings in its train Left to himself, General de Gaulle a self-willed and stubborn leader, would hardly meet them half way

Moreover, another issue is not to be overlooked, namely that General de Gaulle and his friends feel very deeply that the time has come for French interests, as a whole, to be efficiently represented On that ground they claim that their national committee enlarged and reshaped so as to correspond to new circumstances, should be given a voice among the United Nations Incidentally General Giraud is likely to be of the same opinion on that point although he would dispute the qualification of the London national committee to be the mouthpiece of France

For Military Action

But the contention of the American Government is that military action is enough to fill the whole programme for the time being It does not want to have anything to do with a provisional government even should it be no more than a modest [illegible] because the will of the French nation it thinks ought not be prejudged and can only be ascertained through the lawful channel of a general election

In that argument, General de Gaulle's insistent retort is that to keep clear from politics in that way merely amounts to giving politics a turn for the worse to recognize implicitly the coup d'etat of July 10, 1940 and to impair the democratic cause And to the other American argument that for military considerations the ruling personnel in North Africa had better not be replaced lest public order suffer, General de Gaulle and his supporters are unresponsive

The De Gaullists maintain that however useful Vichy office holders may prove to be when willing to surrender the gates, their assistance will nevertheless be found very costly in the long run that the strong current of French patriotism is sure to run against them whatever they do, and that under their guidance French participation in the war is bound to fall short of the mark

GUERNSEY BUP — According to newspapers from German-occupied Guernsey the barter system seems to have been widely adopted there

A copy of The Evening Press gives a long list of articles offered for exchange Here are a few of them

One sovereign What offers in German tobacco?

Three eggs for twenty cigarettes

Candles for sugar

Cooking fat for sugar tea or tobacco.

First Hundred Years of Victoria

In the Early Fifties

REPRESENTATIVE government was initiated at Victoria in 1856 when Governor Douglas opened the first meeting of the Legislative Assembly of Vancouver Island in an unfurnished room of one of the buildings of the fort which occupied the site of the Canadian Bank of Commerce. Soon afterward the Assembly moved to a log building situated near where the Court House stands, and subsequently to the "Birdcages" erected on the site of the present Parliament Buildings.

One of the first acts of the new Government was to call upon the governor, who was also the factor of the Hudson's Bay Company, for a statement of the funds of the colony, whence they were derived, and to which fund the royalty on coal was paid. The governor said he could not give a decided answer as to what funds were under control of the assembly, but it was his impression that it controlled only such moneys as were raised by its own act and only the revenues from licences were under its control—the proceeds from land sales, timber and royalties being remitted under the agreement made in the fur company's charter to a trust fund in England, which was, however, for Colonial purposes with exception of 10 per cent retained by the company.

The governor reported that the revenue from the liquor licences was £220 in 1853, £460 in 1854, and £340 in 1855, and that expenditures had been made from this fund for roads, bridges and a courthouse. Evidently the early public works were largely financed by the liquor licences—£150 per annum for wholesale and £120 for retail licences. A diarist of the day wrote "It would take a line of packet ships running regularly to San Francisco to supply the Island with grog." Two schoolhouses were erected, one at the Craigflower Bridge still standing. Robert Barr, who was clerk of the assembly, was the first schoolmaster, and Bishop Cridge was the first inspector of schools.

Happy People, Yet Grumblers

Dr. J. S. Helmcken, who was the Speaker of the Assembly, in his reminiscences, wrote: "This Legislature was probably called into existence for the purpose of levying taxes. The previous council—a kind of non-elected perpetual senate—had not levied any taxes, direct or indirect, other than the taxation by licence of public houses, or saloons, which tax the home Government appeared to consider illegal, possibly on the ground that the people had a right to tax themselves only through their representatives.

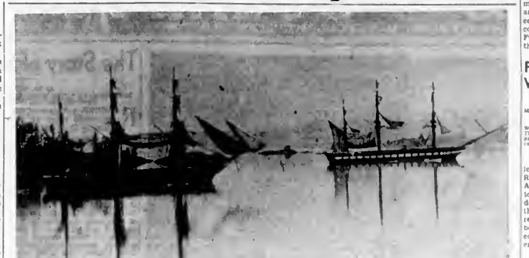
"The Legislature refused to tax the people the Hudson's Bay Company must provide. The members did not know what to do with the liquor licence fund—so little to do with, so many things desired.

"Happy people! Yet they grumbled even then! Everything in those days had to be sent home for Her Majesty's approval—the accounts likewise. Not much chance for grafting then! It is singular, too, that the sayings and doings of the council have never attracted historians or antiquarians. Records must exist somewhere. The council was a highly respectable and useful body and continued to exist at the time of the creation of the Legislative Assembly. There were two Houses of Parliament conducted at but little expense, and so the public were well provided with representatives. Who were and where were the public? The first Legislature would not impose any taxes, first because there were but few to tax, but principally because they maintained that the Hudson's Bay Company had to provide and pay for all.

Victoria in Early Fifties

Victoria of these days was a quiet little place enjoying peaceful monotonous existence outside the swirl of the world at large, and the event of the year was the arrival of the company's supply ship. The scant people had little addition other than the company's men, and retired servants. The fort was the centre, with its lusty kanaka standing drowsily resting on his musket at the fort gate. Not far away was the forest. Trails led to the outlying estates and farms. There was the residence of Douglas, and one or two houses across James Bay, the Hillside estate of Finlayson, and the outlying farms. Across the harbor was the Indian village and Indians surged about the fort.

The society of these days as described in the memoirs of a naval officer was very pleasant and congenial. He says no ceremony was known in these pleasant days. All the half dozen houses that made up the town were open to the visitor. In fine weather riding parties of the ladies and gentlemen were formed, and there was a return to one of the houses for high tea, winding up with a pleasant evening of singing and dancing. The naval officers at Esquimalt then thought nothing of starting over the trail to Victoria in sea boots, carrying other boots in their pockets, just to enjoy a pleasant evening before a log fire, and they cared little for the weary tramp homeward to Esquimalt in the dark, though it sometimes happened, they lost their way and had to sleep in the bush.



EARLY DAYS IN ESQUIMALT HARBOR
On the Left Is H.M.S. Malacca, Thirteen Guns, and Right, H.M.S. Sutlej, Thirty-Five Guns, Which Were Stationed Here at the Time of the Union of Vancouver Island and British Columbia, in 1866.

Trading to the West Coast

The main business of these earlier years of Victoria — the days before the finding of gold, other than the pocket found in 1851 in Queen Charlotte Islands—was that of the fur company. An attempt had been made to develop trading stations on the west coast, and the sloop Eagle had been sent in 1852, but had been attacked by Indians, the crew killed and vessel looted. Mr. Balch, a trader, had gone to Clayoquot, where, according to a letter written by Douglas to W. F. Tolmie at Fort Nesqually he had done a flourishing business, "but," Douglas said, "I would advise him not to repeat the experiment too often for fear of accidents." Settlement was proceeding in the Puget Sound region then, where, despite the change of flag the H B C continued to operate, and Mr. Tolmie conducted the business of the post and farm at Fort Nesqually, to which canoes were sent manned by Indians from Victoria. On one occasion the Indian voyageurs improved their time during their stay by pilfering, which brought a complaint from Mr Tolmie, to which Douglas replied that he would endeavor to procure restitution of the stolen goods, but it would be difficult as, owing to the scarcity of local Indians, the two canoes had been manned by stragglers from other parts of the country. It is interesting to note that at this time, in 1853, though a local mill had been established, and there was such a large extent of lumber available, lumber was being imported to Victoria from Puget Sound.

Victoria and the Crimean War

Though its scenes of action were far removed the Crimean war had its repercussions of Victoria. The combined Franco-British attack on Petropavlovsk resulted in the establishment of a naval hospital at Esquimalt to receive the sick and wounded and—with also consideration of protection from the Indians—the first militia was established. Guns were mounted near where Douglas Street joins Dallas Road and the Colonial Council chartered the Hudson's Bay Company's steamship Otter which was "manned with a force of thirty men and employed to watch over the safety of the settlements until Her Majesty's Government took some other means for protection."

The attack on Petropavlovsk in 1854, though pressed with gallantry, was a failure. Rear Admiral Price killed himself. A new force was made up and arrangements made with Governor Douglas to provide hospital accommodation at the naval yard. Rear Admiral Bruce commanded the second attack by a combined British and French squadron, but on arrival found the defences of Petropavlovsk had been abandoned. Bruce brought his flagship Monarch, following the Brisk and Trincomalee, to Esquimalt. However, no wounded were brought, so the hospital huts erected by Douglas at Esquimalt were not used for that purpose. Their construction, however, marked the beginning of the naval station, these being the first structures provided to establish accommodation on shore for naval officers and ratings.

The Legislative Council of Vancouver Island on July 12, 1854, took up the matter of defence "against the Queen's enemies in case of invasion." The minutes of the council record that "The governor proposed to call out and arm all men in the colony capable of bearing arms and to arm an auxiliary body of Indians." It was, however, urged in objection that the smaller number could not provide effective resistance and it was considered dangerous to arm and drill the natives. It was therefore deemed expedient to leave the defence of the colony to Her Majesty's Government and not call out the militia. It was, though, determined to charter the steamship Otter, armed and manned with complement of thirty, until further protection could be provided.

A year later steps were taken to form the first militia unit. Douglas said this step was taken not so much on account of the war with Russia but to afford protection from incursions of northern Indians. At his suggestion the council voted to raise and arm a militia company of eleven men—an officer sergeant corporal and eight privates. The rank and file were paid 30s per month. This company, however, was not raised, and the first active militia organization did not come into existence until five years later—a company of colored men who were provided with muskets and uniforms by Douglas.

Fur Traders Opposed Settlement

By 1856 it became evident that the days when the country could be held as a preserve of the fur company were nearing an end. At this time gold finds began to attract attention. In May, 1856, Douglas told of "several interesting experiments lately made in washing out gold at Sooke and other places, the result being encouraging and likely to lead to further researches as the attention of the public is now strongly directed to that object. It was about this time that a Nicomen Indian of the brigade between Kamloops and Fort Langley stopped to drink from Fraser River and noticed "the chickamen stone," and when news of his find was carried to Colville by klootchmen and others visiting there a defection from that post occurred, and the first miners began to pay attention to the bars of the Thompson and Fraser. About the same time Indians brought gold to Trader McLean at Kamloops and he wrote for iron spoons to dig gold from crevices in the rocks of the Thompson.

The finding of gold brought about a situation the company could not stem, and, though, as overlord of the company, Douglas did not relish it, he had to bow to the inevitable. He however acted firmly and wisely. Though his authority as governor was restricted to Vancouver Island he promptly exerted jurisdiction over the mainland and the goldfields. His initial struggle was to preserve the interests of the fur company as far as was possible but he took measures also which played their part in laying the foundations for future development.

The effect of the gold finds on Victoria was to speedily bring about a transformation from fur-trading post to a city

PICTURESQUE CEREMONY
One of the oldest customs of Sandhurst, famous English military college, is this picturesque feature of the Sandhurst passing-out parade. The adjutant on his cream pony follows the passing-out troops up the steps and through the grand entrance to the main hall of the college, to the strains of "Auld Lang Syne." The picture above shows that it is still observed in wartime.

Hitler Depends on His U-Boats

By COLONEL FREDERICK PALMER
Military Expert, North American Newspaper Alliance

WASHINGTON.—We are beginning to get some encouraging results of the Casablanca conference now that the echoes of its trumpeted publicity, overexciting anticipations which were at least temporarily disappointing, have died down.

Hopefully we shall get more such results with President Roosevelt's return. It may mark the turning point in his administrative method. More power may be delegated, fewer decisions wait their turn on his desk. There may be less conflict of what are called "directives."

Definite, conclusive orders may take the place of the directives which could not be conclusive, since a second on the same subject disagreed with the first and a third disagreed with both. This was inevitable in the pressure of varying opinions and interests as we marshalled our energies into harness when the enemy had the offensive both on the other side of the Atlantic and of the Pacific.

Now the situation is reversed, forcing both the European Axis and Japan on the defensive and to plug holes. It was reversed before the Casablanca conference. It has turned more in our favor while the president was on the way home.

The continued success of the Russians from day to day cannot be concealed from the expert reader of the German communiques. The Russians have pinched out the deep, exposed German salients, and yet the Germans cannot regroup their forces for successful defence on a straightened battle line.

German Casualties Greater

All the Germans' labor is lost in bringing into production the Maikop oilfields which are again in Russian hands. It is estimated that the German cost in casualties has been greater in the Winter retreat than in the Summer advance until the attack on Stalingrad began. The Russians have not much farther to go until the Germans will have lost a year's gains, except Sevastopol and a part of the Crimean Peninsula.

Meanwhile, military and naval chiefs, who were at the Casablanca conference, remained abroad to see for themselves the whole situation by further extensive travel. Statements of their requirements which are very explicit, are reaching Washington.

A salutary example of a definite directive was the one limiting the amount of synthetic rubber production. Rubber chief W. M. Jeffers now knows just where he stands and what is expected of him and so do all concerned. And that is what all chiefs and key men want to know. Jeffers' case should not be an exception but a rule since we have shaped our strategic plans for the future.

These plans for the offensive are locked tight in their secrecy but Adolf Hitler's strategic plan for the defensive is revealed the more significantly by his appointment of Admiral Karl Doenitz, ruthless submarine expert, as commander-in-chief of the German naval forces.

While Hitler strives to establish a Winter stalemate on the Russian front he concentrates to hold Tunisia and on U-boat warfare to prevent a big American army ever reaching Europe. No optimistic home reports should fool us that he is not having enough preliminary success to warrant our concentration to end this menace.

The time for hacking and filling is past for all of us. We should be quite ready to put up with recaps in place of new tires if this means more aid for our navy in insuring that aid for our soldiers will not be sunk in transit.

Any reduction of duplication of excess agencies, excess of encumbering personnel, and conflicting directives, which direct action by the commander-in-chief himself can achieve will serve this vital and pressing end.

Red Cross and Prisoners of War

(Continued from Page 3)

Cross states that the German Red Cross has put a quantity of insulin at the disposal of the British prisoners of war. Similar facilities are afforded to German prisoners in British camps.

Pink and Blue Labels — Pink: Persons receiving "pink" labels from a Polish, French, or Belgian prisoner of war in German hands, who is a near relative may apply to the Department of National War Services, Ottawa, for next-of-kin labels, forwarding the "pink" label and giving full particulars of the prisoner. Pink: Cigarettes and tobacco may be sent to Polish, French and Belgian prisoners from licenced firms if the order is accompanied by a "blue" label. Food parcels cannot be sent in this way.

Pacific Strategy Worries Australia

By WARWICK FAIRFAX
Managing Director The Sydney Morning Herald
(North American Newspaper Alliance)

Warwick Fairfax, managing director of The Sydney Morning Herald, discusses the present lull in the Southwest Pacific and comments on the lack of unified command over the whole Pacific area.

SYDNEY, Australia (By Wireless) (Delayed) — President Roosevelt's reassurance that the Allies' object in the Pacific was to prevent Japan forever from dominating that ocean and that their aim was unconditional surrender of all Axis powers will be a particularly welcome outcome of the Casablanca conference in this country.

There are some here who fear that in the reaction which will follow upon the defeat of Germany—assuming Germany is defeated first—there may be a temptation among Allied councils to stop somewhat short of that goal as far as Japan is concerned if it means a further prolonged and costly effort.

The present lull on the whole Pacific front is broken only by the never-ending air war. It must not be thought that Allied operations, however successful, have destroyed the enemy's capacity to hit back or to damage our own installations. He is showing himself to be well able to replace losses in this area and makes use of moonlight raids, which are a difficult form of attack to combat.

There is general talk among the press here, as well as from Government sources, that this lull on the whole Pacific may be broken by a Japanese attack somewhere in the Southwest Pacific area. Obviously, no one can guess what the enemy will do, but the inescapable fact is that he has been steadily building up his strength both in the Pacific front line and in the bases immediately behind it.

According to Government sources, there are greatly increased concentrations in the Netherlands East Indies and at the bases of Lae and Salamau in New Guinea. Shipping activity at Rabaul is still important. The British Admiralty has charge of the Indian Ocean and any enemy move southward from Java or Timor must be countered navally by them. General Douglas MacArthur, who is in charge of the Southwest Pacific area, is responsible presumably to United States army headquarters in Washington, while Admiral William F. Halsey, who commands the South Pacific area alongside him, takes his instructions presumably from the United States navy at Honolulu.

I wonder what would happen if the three Russian armies in Voronezh, Stalingrad and the Caucasus had been related in this way. The fact that cordial co-operation has taken place between the commanders of the Southwest Pacific and the Southern Pacific areas does not meet the point. Co-operation is no substitution for strategy planned and executed as a unity.

After all, the technique of three dimensional warfare has immensely improved on the Allied side in the Pacific. Admiral Robert L. Ghormley and Admiral Halsey handled large ground and air forces as well as naval forces, while a very large part of General MacArthur's burden is borne by air forces and his sea communications with Papua have been maintained with exceedingly small shipping losses.

Life Insurance Agent — My dear sir, have you made any provision for those who come after you?

Harduppe—Yes, I put the dog at the door, and told the servant to say that I'm out of town.

Douglas Tartan And Skylark

By HASTIE COCHRANE

TWENTY-FIVE years ago I was told, by one who has every chance of knowing, that the idea of arousing any esprit de corps and concerted effort amongst the citizens of Victoria was a myth and could not be done. Since that time we have seen a few good chances passed up whereby we might have instituted a permanent and attractive method of drawing attention to the unrivalled associations which are present on Vancouver Island, whether relating to the past days or right on tap now.

It is rather to be lamented that the bulk of the burgers appear to have been satisfied with transitory celebrations, show boats, pretty girls performing absurd antics, and slick so-called entertainment experts, mostly second rate imitations of years-old American frivolities instead of establishing a more or less historical and cultural and closely connected means of expressing their pride in their home town and land of their birth.

In spite of wartime—or maybe on account of it, who can tell? The tartans seem greatly in evidence everywhere. Contrary perhaps to general opinion tartan does not belong solely to the Highlands of Scotland. The name tartan is of the French and of the Spanish—of this no more at present.

Victoria ought at once to endeavor to procure every yard of the Douglas tartan available, in fact if gone about in a right way thousands of yards might be made specially ere Summer weather comes along. No doubt this will require Government sanction, but an appeal such as this would surely receive sympathy from West to East, certainly amongst the millions of Celtic, Scottish as well as French-speaking people.

The Douglas is a lovely tartan, not a Highland Clan tartan, but very old, and certainly man or maid with any Victoria connection is entitled to display it and might well be proud of the fact that a Douglas aided so much in the foundation of their home city. The connection with the Douglas tartan would become assured and ensured forever—as the tartans will last.

As a victory and Vancouver Island permanent midsummer day of rejoicing and celebration let us take a leaf from our friends to the South—and improve upon them.

Many of those cities have long ago chosen particular birds as emblems. We have here a neglected opportunity. The Skylark, in no other spot on this continent has this little marvel of pluck and endurance chosen to establish his home. When I say pluck I mean courage. To anyone who has lain on his back and through spyglasses has watched those little fellows pursued by a couple of Merlin hawks rising and ever rising far above eyesight struggling with all his delicate lung power for oxygen knowing full well that if he ever permits those sharp-taloned enemies to get above him, then he is doomed, will know what I mean by courage in a weakling.

Skylark Day might well become one universal country picnic in the open where ten or twenty thousand might spend the hours en famille, providing their own repasts and amusements.

The numerous sports clubs could well be trusted to provide amusements for the youngsters, but for goodness sake for once have no prizes given and get away from the idea that some tawdry tinsel must accompany every competition of any kind.

Right now proclaim that judges will be appointed to adjudicate on poems or verses to the Skylark and do not on any account give any renumeration except the honorable credit. If the Skylark be proudly established as the emblem bird of the district there are hundreds of means by which artistic reproduction may be distributed amongst visitors—just as one would not dream of passing Melton Mowbray without carrying away a pie, or, in better days, leaving the Channel Islands unassisted by a cabbage stalk walking stick, etc.

If space permit here are a couple of verses to the Skylark—emphatically not for competition.

SKYLARK

Curtains of heaven above thee courageous one,
Soaring to tell this sad world what is happiness.
Throat-throbbing melody tuned to the rising sun,
Singing thy message of trusting and fearlessness.

Sanctuary sure is where thou belongest, we
List to thy arrand in grief-stricken helplessness.
Pour out thy slogan of comfort in ecstasy,
Pluckiest, daintiest morsel of cheerfulness.

Seeking no audience, only to rally here
Women and men to throw off in unselfishness
All that we cowardly covet and fear.
Sing thy brave vespers full-teeming in rightfulness.

As cadence of cascade and loitering rills,
As bounteous wine in a full-flowing plentitude
As music of valleys and strength of the hills,
All, all is poured forth in one paean of gratitude.

—Hastie

On seeing a Skylark's wing as a presumed decoration upon a young lady's hat—

Lady, of a protective hue
Are those eyes of sapphire blue?
Sanction from such loyal eyes
Ne'er harmed one treasured from the skies.

Ah! cruel. No, could I believe
You more than thoughtless then I grieve
To think that loveliness apart
Your head tears heaven from your heart.

—Hastie

Dupes Are Help To Republicans

BELFAST (CP)—Justice Robert Dick Megaw, reviewing activities of the Irish Republican Army at the opening of the Ulster Winter Assizes, declared "persons in high and influential positions" wittingly or unwittingly acted as "champions of treasonable operations."

"In some instances they are dupes or gulls," said the judge. "In others, they are sentimentalists who regard crime as a mental disorder and object to its punishment. Then there are those who regard appeasement as a practical policy."

"It is support of this kind on which the I.R.A. largely relies, and without it the movement here would soon collapse. Those taking part in repressing and diverting the administration of the law are in several instances sympathizers with the active operations of the I.R.A. but are too cowardly to say so."

He said that apart from I.R.A. offences Ulster's crime situation was satisfactory.

The judge said there was "palpable evidence" that the I.R.A. would render assistance to the war enemy and he denounced protests against the arrival of United States forces in Ulster.

"All loyalist members of the community have the warmest feelings of gratitude for the presence of the United States forces."

The judge said I.R.A. activities had "sorely tried" the Ulster police during the past year, and listing "alarming and dangerous occurrences attributed to the I.R.A.," said police and their barracks in all counties, except Londonderry, had been attacked with firearms and bombs.

Strangest Unit Of the Army

CAPETOWN—The South African Army's strangest unit is a detachment of two corporals and a private whose duties are to trail and catch snakes, to obtain poison for the South African Institute of Medical Research to make snakebite serum and antidotes for certain diseases in South Africa's fighting forces.

Seventeen western province towns in South Africa now have engineering industries geared to maintain and repair essential farm machinery needed for the South African food drive. Many engineers have achieved marvels of wartime improvement.

Johannesburg is giving a civic reception for all of its men of the First South African Division returned from Libya on furlough.

All serving men of the United Nations now have their own clubs in Capetown, the latest established being the Chinese Seaman Club.

RUSSIAN WOMEN AT THE FRONT
Red Army Nurse Sasha Sokolova Has Just Regained Russian Trench After Bringing In From the Battlefield a Wounded Man and His Sub-Machine Gun. The Scene Is From March of Time's "One Day of War."

Suburb and Country

AGRICULTURE IS A FIRST PRINCIPLE: ON IT RESTS THE LIFE AND HAPPINESS OF MANKIND—Julius A. Dimock

Varieties Chosen America's Best

KEEPING pace with other improvements and inventions years of hybridization and selections have resulted in a number of additions to the flowers available to the gardeners of North America, and each year a committee in the United States tests the newcomers in official gardens distributed over fifteen different climatic sections of America.

W Ray Hastings, secretary of All-America Selections, has just announced that as a result of these tests seven varieties have been chosen as sufficiently superior to others of their kinds or colors to rate All-America Selections and general recommendations.

Queen of the festival is an all-double carnation-flowered petunia by the name of America. This is the first all-double petunia to be produced in America and the most prolific of any of the doubles. Plants are covered with bloom from the time they are ready to set out in open ground until killing frosts. In size and color, their medium-sized flowers remind us of Petunia Rosy Morn — rose-pink, with its similar dwarf, compact habit of plant growth. This is the most popular type, and for those willing to pay a little more for seed, and who are able to take some extra care in starting the precious seeds, the reward in very unusual and attractive flowers is well worth the outlay. An added virtue in this newcomer is that the flowers, stems and foliage are not so sticky to handle as are other petunias. They make up beautifully in arrangements, by themselves and with other flowers, and form centres of attraction in the garden and in window or porch boxes.

Marigold Sunkist is the other silver medal winner for 1943. It was first found as a sport in the development of the 1941 winner, Butterball, and makes a delightful orange-colored companion for this extra early, dwarf, compact, double French type marigold. Growing six to twelve inches tall and wide, according to fertility and moisture, the plants are covered with one and one-half inch flowers and show a glorious color display for bedding, edging and pot culture. Sunkist comes practically true from seed and seems to bloom well everywhere marigolds can be grown. The use of dwarf blue ageratums, such as Midget Blue or Melody, results in particularly effective complementary plantings.

Summer White

White flowers are always attractive, adding as they do, a freshness and coolness to the Summer scene. Petunia Igloo is the only bronze medal winner this year, missing a silver medal by just one point in the total scoring of the twenty all-America flower judges. Like miniature Eskimo igloos in shape and color, these dome-shaped plants of a foot in height are blanketed with small creamy white single flowers the entire season long. My observation is that it produces more flowers than any other petunia, and the very compact plants and flowers come true and uniform.

Following closely, and by the same hybridist, is another well-bred petunia called English Violet. Its name describes its distinct new color, a purplish violet or rosy mauve-violet. This variety grows to the same popular height as Igloo, but it is more spreading. The blooms are larger, about two inches across, very freely produced all season, and entirely true and uniform. This variety barely missed a bronze medal.

Giant Sensation Cosmos outclassed the other kinds several years ago in pink and white colors. Cosmos Dazzler now gives us a rich, deep red or amaranth crimson to go with the other two colors in this largest flowered class. Dazzler starts blooming on its asparagus-fern-like foliage plants when they reach about two and one-half feet, and continue to their ultimate five or six feet height. Long, wiry stems make grand cutting material of flowers and foliage, and the tall plants are most suitable for backgrounds.

Two early, large-flowered China Asters also received honorable mention. One, Victory Giants Mixed, escaped from Holland to America, and has big five-inch crown flowers on bushy plants three feet tall—in appearance like California Giants. Growth is vigorous, with strong, straight cutting stems. The delightful color array is in lighter shades, lavenders, blues, white and salmon-pinks, with no reds. Their chief advantage over California Giants is in earlier blooming, but neither should be attempted in wilt-infested locations.

Navy Blue is the first of a new class of extra early giant Crego Asters. These four-inch, long-petaled double flowers bloomed as early as little Queen of the Market Asters, the earliest flowering group. This is a decided advantage, particularly in the South, where later kinds go to pieces in midsummer sun. The branching plants grow twelve to twenty inches tall with ten-inch cutting stems. It comes perfectly true, in royal purple or deep purplish blue, valuable for earliest cutting where wilt is not a problem.

Operating the Small Incubator

With the increased demand for eggs any person with idle small incubators should put them in shape for hatching if at all possible. Small lamp-heated incubators may vary in capacity from fifty to 600 eggs. The larger sizes are usually easier and more economical to operate and will maintain more even temperature. In all cases where manufacturers' directions are available they should be followed. In most cases, however, the manufacturers of these machines are no longer in business and the original directions have been lost. In such cases the following instructions should give good results providing the hatching eggs are of good quality, says Dr. S S Munro, Poultry Division, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa.

First overhaul the machine making sure the doors fit tight, that the trays are in good repair and slide easily, that the insulation is intact and especially that the lamp and heating jacket whether hot air or hot water is sound and tight. The thermostat is perhaps the most important single part of the machine, and if this is not in perfect condition it should be replaced with a new one. The bar type of thermostat which utilizes the difference in rate of expansion between two different kinds of metal is quite indestructible, and barring accident, will last as long as the machine.

The incubator should be placed in a room with a fairly constant temperature of 65 degrees or 70 degrees. It should be placed in a corner or side of the room free of draughts and leveled from front to back as well as from side to side. If a hot water type the water system should be flushed out once and then refilled with clean water. The lamp should be thoroughly cleaned and provided with a new wick, and the thermometer tested alongside a clinical or laboratory thermometer of known accuracy. The machine should be started and run for a few days before putting in the eggs. A single layer of eggs should be placed on the tray and the thermometer should be suspended with the bulb one-quarter of an inch above the top of the eggs. The proper incubation temperature with the thermometer in this position is 103 degrees, although some manufacturers recommend one-half degree lower during the first week or ten days. Keep the temperature as uniform as possible. Much of the success in maintaining this uniformity depends on the care of the lamp. The highest grade of coal oil obtainable should be used and the wick trimmed every morning. In trimming, the corners of the wick should be rounded so as to create a round flame which will not deposit soot on the chimney. If there is no automatic turning device the egg trays should be removed from the machine and the eggs rolled over by hand at least three and better four times per day. They should be immediately replaced; it is not necessary to cool them.

If the machine is located in a very damp basement it is not necessary to keep water in the moisture pan under the egg tray, but in most cases this pan should be kept filled with warm water.

After one week the eggs may be tested for fertility in the usual way, that is by holding in front of a bright light in a dark room. Those which are clear except for the faint yolk shadow are infertile. A dead embryo will appear as a sharply defined black area attached to the inner surface of the shell or as a bright red ring of blood also attached to the shell. Eggs containing living embryos will possess a sharply-defined dark spot which is loose and may be seen by sharply rotating the egg and from which radiate numerous red blood vessels.

The eggs may be tested again on the 18th day, at which time all eggs which are not completely filled out except for the large air cell may be removed.

Do not open the machine after the 18th day until the chicks have dried off, which is usually the 22nd day.

Soybeans in Fraser Valley

Experiments conducted at the Dominion Experimental Farm, Agassiz, B.C., over a period of years, have disclosed that soybeans can be grown to advantage on many Fraser Valley farms. The soybean, with its protein content of 35 to 40 per cent is the richest of all seeds in this respect and can replace oil cake pound for pound in the feeding of dairy cattle.

Up to the present, however, soybeans have not been grown to any appreciable extent and sometimes efforts to grow this crop have met with indifferent success, principally due to the fact that soybeans have certain limitations under local conditions and these limitations must be understood before consideration is given to the production of the crops.

In the Fraser Valley the growing of soybeans for seed has been more successful than efforts to grow them for hay, states M. F. Clarke, of the Experimental Farm, Agassiz. Seed production is limited to early maturing sorts, while on the other hand if soybeans are to be used for hay later kinds are necessary if satisfactory yields are to be obtained, and these have the disadvantage of being ready for harvest at a time when weather is unsuitable for curing.

Like corn, soybeans require a warm season and as these conditions prevail for a short period in the Fraser Valley early sorts are required. Only those sections which produce satisfactory yields of corn for silage should be used for soybeans, provided approved varieties and cultural methods are used.

The varieties recommended for local conditions are, in order of maturity, as follows: Manitoba Brown, Pagoda, Kabott and Goldsoy. Manitoba Brown is a brown-seeded sort and is the earliest, requiring approximately 119 days to mature at Agassiz. Pagoda and the remaining sorts are yellow-seeded. This variety matures only two or three days later than Manitoba Brown and yields approximately the same. For the past three years these varieties have averaged about twenty-five bushels per acre in small tests. Manitoba Brown has a tendency to shatter when ripe, a characteristic not pronounced in the yellow-seeded kinds. Goldsoy and Kabott rank closely in maturity and are approximately twelve days later than Pagoda. Of the two, Goldsoy has given slightly heavier yields, the test average for the past three years being 27.2 bushels as against 24.7 bushels for Kabott. These yields have been obtained from small plots and are slightly higher than might be expected under average field conditions. Yields in excess of fifteen bushels per acre should generally be profitable. From the standpoint of protein fifteen bushels of soybeans are equivalent to approximately ninety bushels of oats.

Further information with respect to the growing and feeding of soybeans can be obtained from the Superintendent, Experimental Farm, Agassiz, B.C.

Soil Survey Is Important

Some fields are better suited to one crop than to others due to differences in fertility, presence or absence of greater amounts of free lime, variations in acidity, differences in textures and physical conditions, and so on.

Soil surveys conducted by the Dominion Experimental Farms Service, in co-operation with the Provincial Departments of Agriculture, involve the study of soil characteristics. From these surveys and from observations of the crops in the field, it is possible to indicate, with reasonable accuracy, the crops which are best suited for each soil, and which crops are unsuitable.

Some crops grow satisfactorily on a wide range of soils, while others can only be grown with success on soils having certain characteristics. Many soils, although not naturally adapted for certain crops, can, by proper treatment and management, be made to produce such crops satisfactorily.

It has been established that most black muck soils, which are naturally not very well suited for grain crops and pasture, are excellent market garden soils. Many of the poor, dry, sandy soils, considered useless for farming purposes, are well adapted for flue-cured tobacco, by reason of their good drainage, absorption of heat, and low nitrogen content. Apple trees demand a well-drained soil and a friable, porous subsoil for good root development, and an absence of large amounts of free lime, which lowers the quality of the fruit. Successful potato growing is invariably associated with well-drained, fairly acid soils of reasonably light textures, such as loams and sandy loams. Flax and sugar beets seem to do particularly well on fairly heavy soils, such as clay loams and clays, with a high natural fertility level. Grain and hay crops grow satisfactorily on a wide variety of soils, provided the soils have a reasonably good level of fertility, but alfalfa and, to a lesser extent, red clover do not tolerate acid conditions, and thrive best on soils containing some free lime. Many soils, which are not naturally adapted to farm crops, grow good stands of timber, pulp or firewood. The most efficient use of such land is in forestry.

H. Hutt admires his favorite Jersey, Lulu Bells, as she drinks from the automatic fountain in barn of Killarney Dairy Farm.

Gardeners Will Dig for Victory

THROUGHOUT North America gardeners are being urged this year to plant more, larger, better and longer-yielding plots. In the United States a Victory Garden Committee has been appointed by the Department of Agriculture which is conducting widespread propaganda to urge that in view that a quarter of the total food production of the country will be required for the armed forces and the people of the Allied countries overseas that all town and suburban dwellers who have sufficient open sunny space and fertile ground should grow as large a supply as possible of the vegetables needed by the family.

Vegetable growing during this year will be a matter of making the best use with what is available. The war has brought rationing to the gardener as well as to others: but despite shortages of fertilizer, of spray materials, of new tools, and even of seeds those who are willing to give attention and plan with care can accomplish good results. The gardeners of Great Britain have proved that. Confronted with greater shortages and under threat of danger unknown here they have, with the help of good growing weather, produced beyond all expectations.

What has happened in Britain can happen here. Every gardener, aware of the need, can, by making the best of what he has, turn out more and better produce than in the days of often pointless, peace-time gardening. Such accomplishments will, doubtless, be made with lower money expenditures but at great outlay in planning and muscular exertion. As for planning there are now many publications prepared by experts. One of the notable, and helpful, publications is a pamphlet entitled Dig for Victory, which has been issued by the Ministry of Agriculture of the United Kingdom. It outlines a comprehensive plan which is being followed by over two million gardeners of the British Isles.

It is expected that many vacant lots will be utilized for gardening this year and steps are being taken to make land available. Here larger gardens can be planted than in most of the home gardens, and no doubt many will make a serious business of growing enough, particularly of the green and leafy vegetables, tomatoes and other vegetables for eating fresh and for home preserving to meet the family's entire yearly needs. Money will be saved, but more, the family will have a constant and adequate supply of these very essential health-protecting foods at or near home and on the pantry shelves and in the cellar. And the earnest victory gardeners will make a contribution in meeting our wartime needs. They will lessen the strain on an overburdened transportation system, they will save cans, they will release commercial stocks of fresh and processed vegetables for our armed forces and our Allies.

Small Fruits, Also

Many suburban home owners have ground space enough to plant small fruits, grapes and tree fruits and insure for themselves necessary supplies of these taste-delighting and most healthful foods in the near future.

One great advantage of many of these small fruit crops, particularly grapes, is that they need occupy little ground space. Grapes may be grown on arbors or trellises, serving a decorative purpose and providing shade. Currants and other cane fruits may be used as hedges or boundary line plantings, thus also serving a double purpose.

The Department of Agriculture is urging every farmer, where climate and water supplies permit, to produce the family's entire yearly supply of vegetables both fresh and processed and also to grow as much fruit for home use as he can. The department standard of good food habits stipulates that from four to seven servings of fruits and vegetables should be eaten daily. Therefore, vegetable and fruit gardens must not only produce enough of these for eating fresh in season but also enough so that the equivalent of 100 to 125 quarts of fruits and vegetables will be canned or otherwise processed for out-of-season use. The farm gardens should be planned and operated so that they will produce from early Spring until hard freezing Winter. In the south something should be growing in the gardens all Winter long.

The nearer the town or suburban gardener can come to meeting these goals the better it will be for him and for the nation. But to accomplish this he must plan early and wisely and garden well. There will be a tremendous demand for garden seeds and supplies this year. Gardeners cannot afford to waste seed, fertilizer, insecticides, time and labor on poor ground or by neglectful gardening.

By means of successive sowings and plantings, by choosing the kinds of vegetables that may be easily grown and yield most results, and also growing kinds that mature late, such as Chinese cabbage, endive, kale, collards and late cabbage, as well as rutabagas, carrots and other root crops, the victory garden can be made to yield as it should. Furthermore, the green and leafy vegetables, the yellow vegetables (carrots, rutabagas, yellow squash) and tomatoes given half a chance are all easily grown. These vegetables also insure that the daily intake of vitamins A and C and the minerals lime and iron will be more adequate.

Saving the Produce

Not one bit of garden or orchard produce should be allowed to go to waste. After each kind matures, if the supply is too large for immediate use, it should be canned, dried, brined or otherwise processed, or stored in outdoor pits or in a cool, dry cellar. If there are occasional local market surpluses which may be obtained in fresh condition, these may be canned for home use to supplement the supply from the home lot. Or such surpluses, or surpluses from local home gardens, may be canned through local co-operative effort under proper supervision and used for school lunch or local welfare purposes.

While, of course, there are climatic, soil and other local conditions which differ from those of the United Kingdom, the differences are not too wide to prevent the comprehensive information provided in the pamphlet entitled Dig for Victory being of interest to local gardeners. Though a chart with sowing dates prepared by local experts was published last week that which is given in the British publication devised for an allotment garden of ninety by thirty feet "for a family of four" will doubtless be of interest. A table which sets out the varied crops suggested the time of sowing and planting, distance apart of rows and plants, and periods of use of the varied vegetables, which appears in Dig for Victory follows.

CROP	TIME OF SOWING	DISTANCE APART: ROWS	DISTANCE APART: PLANTS	PERIOD OF USE
Beans (Broad)	Feb. March	[illegible]	6 [illegible] by 6 in	[illegible]
Beans ([illegible])	Late Apr - Early May	2 [illegible]	[illegible]	July Aug
Beans (dry Harvest)	Late Apr - Early May	2 [illegible]	6 [illegible]	Winter
Beans (runner)	Mid May	[illegible]	9 in	June Oct
Beet	April [illegible]	[illegible]	6 in (thin)	July April
Broccoli (sprouting)	Mid Mar Plant Mid July	[illegible] ft	2 ft	Apr - May
Brussels Sprouts	March Plant May June	3 ft	2 ft	Nov - March
Cabbage (Spring)	July Aug Plant Sept Early Oct	1 ft	1 ft	April June
Cabbage (Winter)	Mid May Plant Mid July	2 ft	2 ft	April June
Cabbage ([illegible] district)	April	[illegible]	1 ft	Autumn
Carrots (early)	April	[illegible]	[illegible]	June [illegible]
Carrots (main crop)	June Early July	1 ft	6 in (thin)	Oct May
Kale	May Plant Mid July	2 ft	2 ft	Jan April
Leeks	March Plant [illegible]	[illegible]	8 in by 9 in	March May
Lettuce (Summer)	March and every 14 days	Intercrop	6 [illegible]	May Oct
Lettuce (Winter hardy)	Sept	1 ft	8 [illegible]	Spring
Marrow	May	[illegible]	4 ft	[illegible]
Onions	Mid Feb	1 ft	6 in	[illegible]
Parsnips	Mid Feb Mid March	[illegible]	6 in (thin)	Nov March
Peas	March and April	2 ft	2 in	June July
Potatoes (early)	March	2 ft	[illegible]	June Aug
Potatoes (others)	April	2 ft	1 ft 3 in	Sept March
Radishes	March onwards	1 ft	[illegible]	May June
Savoys	Late May Plant July-Aug	2 ft	2 ft	Jan March
Shallots	February	1 ft	8 [illegible]	Jan Dec
Spinach (Summer)	Mid April	1 [illegible]	8 in (thin)	Summer
Spinach (Winter)	September	1 ft	8 in (thin)	Spring
Spinach beet - Seakale beet	April	8 in	8 in (thinned)	Jan Oct
Swedes	End June	1 [illegible]	6 in (thin)	Dec March
Tomatoes	Plant end May	[illegible] ft	[illegible]	Aug Oct
Turnips (roots)	July	1 ft	6 in (thin)	Oct March
Turnip (tops)	End of August	1 [illegible]	[illegible] (thin)	April

The Story of the Vitamins

By DR. WILLIAM NEWTON

In this article Dr. William Newton of the Dominion [illegible] Laboratory at Saanichton deals with Vitamin D [illegible]

RICKETS, a disease of the bones or skeleton structure, is prevented either by the consumption of foods rich in vitamin D or by adequate exposure to sunlight or the radiation from ultra violet lamps. The unravelling of the relationship of light and the preventive substance against rickets in foods, vitamin D, is one of the most interesting chapters in scientific research. Natural foods that contain significant quantities of vitamin D are of animal origin. Fish that contains much body oil, like salmon, sardines and herring, and the fish liver oils, are the richest natural sources; eggs are next in importance and milk and fat and the fat of meats contain fair amounts. Since so many natural foods contain little or no vitamin D it is apparent that man's requirements are relatively low providing a sufficient exposure to sunlight is provided. There has been little satisfactory proof of significant quantities of vitamin D in any foods of vegetable origin. Although a sufficient exposure to sunlight may take the place of vitamin D in foods, particularly exposure to the sunlight of clear days and at high elevations, sunlight that is rich in ultraviolet light fraction, nevertheless, the necessity of living indoors, the low incidence of light in many districts particularly during the Winter months, and the practice of covering most of the body with clothes, all combine to make the consumption of vitamin D a requirement especially during the Winter months.

A great impetus was given to the study of vitamin D when it was discovered that crystalline ergosterol turned into an oily liquid when exposed to ultra-violet light and this substance was exceedingly potent as a cure of rickets in both rats, chickens and humans. Ergosterol is one of the sterol or fat components of yeast and the human skin is apparently quite rich in ergosterol or a closely related compound. This discovery served to explain why light is a substitute for or supplement to vitamin D in a diet. The ultraviolet light of sunshine penetrates the skin to a sufficient degree to convert the ergosterol into true vitamin D, which is carried by the body fluids to all parts of the body. Before it was known that the skin contained this provitamin, no one could explain why sunlight had such a beneficial effect on the body mechanism that deposits the calcium and phosphate in the formation of bone, for scientists were aware that the ultraviolet light only penetrated living tissue to a slight degree.

Due to the existence of ergosterol-like substances in many foods by exposing such to ultra-violet radiation, it is possible to significantly increase their vitamin D potency. For example, yeast contains little or no vitamin D, but after exposure to ultraviolet light it becomes a valuable source of this vitamin. In Europe, large yields of yeasts are obtained by growing them upon the by-products formerly wasted from the pulp industries. To give these yeasts the highest possible value as human, cattle and hog feed, they are irradiated before use with ultraviolet light. The milk from dairy cattle fed such yeast has a higher vitamin D content than ordinary milk. Other means are utilized by modern dairy farmers to insure a high content of vitamin D in milk and to maintain a high degree of health among dairy animals. Chief among these are management methods that allow for prolonged exposure of the cattle to direct sunlight when such practices are at all practical especially during the Winter, when formerly cattle suffered through inadequate exposure to direct sunlight. With the reduction in the cost of ultra-violet lamps, it has been possible to install them in dairy barns with beneficial results, as measured by an increase in the content of vitamin D in the milk and by an improvement in the general health of the herd. The use of more window space in dairy barns and glass that allows the penetration of ultra-violet radiation, have also been contributing factors.

Practically all the leading Canadian and American dairy firms now expose their canned milk products to ultra-violet light to increase its vitamin D content, and the Canadian Army medical authorities now insist on the exclusive use of irradiated milk products for the fighting forces.

As previously stated, the product of highest known potency in vitamin D is obtained by exposing pure ergosterol to ultraviolet light. This product is known as calciferol and was given the name of viosterol by the Council on Pharmacy and Chemistry. This product is now on the market throughout the world and is used to increase the potency of many fish oils and in the preparation of tablets and other pharmaceutical products.

Because small amounts of vitamin D are nearly always essential for the average person, especially during the Winter months, it does not follow that larger amounts are progressively better. Much evidence has been obtained that excess quantities are injurious to health, hence, when the highly concentrated preparations like viosterol are used, the dosages should be regulated by a nutrition authority. The natural foods rich in vitamin D, like herring and cod, eggs and butter and good beef fat, combined with sunshine, are the best security against weak bones and poor teeth.

Tests Are Made Of Fertilizers

Among the many important subjects discussed at the convention of the American Society of Agronomy, held recently in Chicago, were soil testing methods of analysis, fertilizer placement and reducing the number of fertilizer grades on the market. The carefully conducted soil test is becoming recognized as an accurate diagnosis of plant food deficiencies and a basis for recommending correct fertilizer treatment.

The proper placement of fertilizers is a matter of considerable economic importance, and much valuable data have been accumulated from extensive practical tests during recent years. The row or band method of placement at approximately seed depth has been found definitely superior to surface applications. Proper placement is attained, for instance, by the potato planter, which puts the fertilizer in bands about two and one-half inches from each side of the row and slightly below the depth at which the set is planted. Similarly, the combination grain and fertilizer drill gives the desired placement in the moist soil zone.

When fertilizers are broadcast on the surface a heavier application is required to give results equal to those obtained by the deep placement method. Disking has been found ineffective in getting the fertilizer down in the soil and has the added disadvantage of mixing the fertilizer so intimately with the soil that much of the plant food substances become fixed by soil bases and lose their availability. More recent tests have furnished evidence however that the ploughing down of broadcast fertilizer may prove often just as satisfactory as when they are drilled in.

The problem of reducing the number of fertilizer analyses in the interests of both farmer and manufacturer is being dealt with in the States as it is in Canada. Evidence of progress in achieving the desired objective is seen in the announcement that in six states the lists of grades recommended and offered for sale are identical. While it must be admitted that conditions in the Atlantic and Pacific provinces of Canada warrant the use of fertilizers which in analysis differ somewhat from those most popular in Quebec and Ontario, it is felt that the combined lists could be reduced with very little adjustment. For instance, there is a 4-8-6 in Ontario, and there used to be a 4-8-7 in the Maritimes as well as a 4-8-4 which has been replaced by 5-10-5. It is significant that the 5-10-5 is now on the recommended lists in Ontario and British Columbia also. Thus discrepancies are being ironed out.

Production of Eggs and Poultry

"Production of eggs and poultry has now become an important industry. Expansion in egg production has been one of the spectacular agricultural developments during the war," said Dr. G. S. H. Barton, deputy minister, Dominion Department of Agriculture in a recent radio broadcast in which he outlined the features of the Dominion-Provincial Agricultural Conference recently held in Ottawa.

"Civilian consumption has greatly increased and Canada is expected to ship about 63,000,000 dozen eggs in powder form to the Ministry of Food in 1943," he said. "The objective has been set at an increased production level of 29 per cent. The favorable factors indicated are higher quality of laying stock, plentiful supplies of basic feed and assured reasonable prices. Scarcity of labor and overcrowding are limiting factors that have to be reckoned with, but supplementary labor can be fitted into the poultry business more readily than it can be into some other farm features."

A Page For CHILDREN

The Simla Monkeys Who Stole Grain

DAVID WILSON, in his book Anecdotes of Big Cats and Other Animals, gives some interesting pictures of the ways of baboons and monkeys. Two boys, called Murphy, were at school at Mussoorie in the Himalayas. Near their home was a glen wherein lived a tribe of baboons. Black-faced, white-whiskered, big gray monkeys, the boys said they were, not by any means as big as a man, but with very thick arms.

They dwelt in the glen happily on the live-and-let-live principle, going abroad when they wished, and contriving to do their stealing secretly. If any one threw stones at them they threw stones back; but few people attacked the baboons, and they looked on human beings with friendly curiosity.

One day the Murphy boys going past the glen heard a tumult, and hastened to learn the cause. They found the baboons in a state of great excitement, jabbering loudly, and plainly preparing for battle. Their women and children were all huddled in one place, and the big males gathered in another, moving in a body. The boys followed the crowd of males down the glen to see the fun. A halt was made.

"The baboons," says Mr Wilson, "began to bait a solitary angry bear. The boys were dangerously close to the bear before they saw him, but he did not heed them, which was lucky. A bear, encountered by chance, is often 'worse than a tiger,' it is said, because the tiger can always get out of the way when he wants, but the bear is so slow that he despairs of escaping, and turns and rends the man who has met him.

"In this case, luckily for the two little Murphys, the bear had other things to attend to. The baboons swarmed noisily in the trees around and above him. The elder of the two boys, who alone saw much, said that he saw them incessantly, one hard upon another, come close enough to slap the bear violently with the open palm of the hand on back or stomach, on head or side, on whatever point seemed safest to access—smack! smack! smack! smack! smack! Their blows were like the sound of a cataract.

"The bear was distracted, snapping and striking here and there, but always missing. The baboons relied on their agility to escape his teeth and paws, with complete success, so far as the boys saw, but the boys did not linger. They had not the feeling of security that the baboons had, and thankful to have escaped notice, 'Run, run,' cried the elder, and they ran to a safe distance. There they stood and listened, and when the thunder of the battle and the shouting indicated the bear's retreat, the boys consulted the hillmen, and were told that these battles, which were familiar to the hillmen, always ended in that way.

"The glen of the baboons was open to the south and east, sheltered and sunny, and convenient for the field and gardens in which the baboons could seek for change of diet. The adjoining glen of the bears had a wetter aspect. True, with all its wetness, it had many oaks whose acorns were dear to the hearts of the bears, and they meant to keep it, but why not have the other glen also? So, from time to time, a bear invaded the land of the baboons; but the hillmen said they did not think the same bear ever came twice. The reason was that the bear, invading, always came alone. He did not even hunt in couples. So the solitary invader was always repulsed by the solid regiment of baboons.

"The elder of these two schoolboys became a well-known and much-beloved surgeon at Simla. He often thought of the baboons of Mussoorie when he saw the little Simla monkeys.

"There were numbers of them, and they lived on Jacko Hill. They overran the town, these little men, and took every possible advantage of the toleration of the good Hindus. The Hindus protected the monkeys at Simla, though no one suffered more from their mischievous pranks than they did. And even they agreed with Dr Murphy that 'something must be done' when the little men from Jacko Hill insisted on entering his house and removing the bread from the breakfast table.

"It would be a long story to tell the plans that failed. The plan that worked was beautiful in its simplicity.

"Two earthen pots were buried before the eyes of the monkeys, who were curiously looking on. Only the thick and narrow rims were left above ground. What this was for no monkey could comprehend, and the more of them that gathered, the more they seemed perplexed. It was the easiest thing in the world for any of them to put in his hand and feel the emptiness of the pots. But, why were they buried there? 'Hum — hum!' none of them could tell.

"When the monkeys were about to disperse and dismiss the matter as being one of the many strange doings of men, Dr. Murphy put grain into the pots in front of them. This was a sudden clearing up of the matter. To keep grain safe from monkeys is one of the continual problems of Simla life. And this is his way of doing it," thought the monkeys to themselves.

"They did not delay to show him what they thought of his device and him. It was really too ridiculous. One of their leading men came straight to the pots and put a hand into one of them, keeping his eyes on Dr Murphy. It was as easy as ever to put a hand in: but, when his clenched fist was full of grain, he could not take it out.

"After one or two vain attempts to withdraw his hand, he put the other hand into the other pot, which had been placed convenient for that very purpose. Perhaps, when he put in the second hand, his object was to find out what was holding the first; but when it also touched the grain, the force of habit made him grab with it also; and there he stood with both hands in chancery—meaning of chancery, a place that does not readily let anything out that once comes in.

"There he remained standing. It never came into his head to open both hands and withdraw them empty. The monkey stood there, with both hands full—quite wealthy for a monkey—but a helpless prisoner. If there had been pots enough, his kinsmen would all have come and done likewise, but there were only two, and he had taken them both: and now he had to endure the advice of the empty-handed monkeys, and their criticism and—

"That was not all he had to endure.

"Dr Murphy took a whip and proceeded to chastise him, not very severely, but enough to give him something to talk about. The other monkeys had something to talk about, too. The hubbub thickened around the doctor. The tribe that dwelt on Jacko Hill gathered together, clamorous. From the hill, and almost every tree, wherever monkey tribesmen were who heard the news, they hastened to the great indignation meeting, all seeming to talk at once, and making hideous grimaces, at which, to their surprise, Dr. Murphy laughed aloud. Whack! whack! whack! He continued the flogging amidst a chorus of disapproval.

"The prisoner broke away. The pots had not been very strong, and in his struggles he had broken off the rims. With an earthenware bracelet on each wrist, and both hands full of grain, he reached the nearest tree, and there he opened his hands and dropped the grain.

"By a clumsy knock against the tree, he broke one of his bracelets as he went up. Well for him if he had broken both! He joined the crowd that had come to help him, with still a bracelet on one of his wrists. This caused an immediate change in the feelings of his friends. They became his persecutors. They crowded around him, and biting him till the blood came. In a few minutes that leading monkey would have been dead, and perhaps they would have been carrying his corpse to the hill, as some people said they used to do, but suddenly, as the persecuted one was floundering about, the fatal pot's rim broke and fell in pieces to the ground.

"Behold, he was now, as the other monkeys were, different from the rest no more, but sore afflicted and in agony. They helped him now, like a prodigal returned, and led him gently away, leaving the kind doctor sad to see how far beyond his intentions the poor fellow had been punished.

HE DID IT

A man was being tried for misappropriating a pig, and a conscientious witness, to whom the accused was said to have confided, was being examined.

"Can you repeat the exact words in which the prisoner confessed to taking the pig?" asked counsel.

"He said, sir, he took the pig."

The judge tried to simplify the question: "Did the prisoner say, 'He took the pig,' or 'I took the pig'?"

"Oh, Your Honor, he said he took it. Your Honor's name wasn't even mentioned."

BRITISH COLUMBIA BOY A HOLLYWOOD FILM STAR

A British Columbia boy, but seven years of age, is winning fame in the films at Hollywood. He is David Blakely, gifted son of a Vancouver woman, Mrs Lewis H. Blakely, formerly Miss Winnifred Pollard, the daughter of a pioneer British Columbia family. The brilliant boy, who is known on the screen as Henry Blair, has a number of relatives in British Columbia, including his grandfather, W. J. Pollard, of Nanaimo; two aunts, Mrs. G. M. Duncan, of Victoria, and Mrs William Wilson, and an uncle, Richard Pollard, of Vancouver. Mrs Blakely conducted a school of dramatic art and dancing in Los Angeles prior to her marriage and now coaches her son in his film roles. Young David won screen fame recently for his acting as young Ted Lincoln in "Abe Lincoln in Illinois." This success led to his appearance in a second Warner Brothers film, "The Private Detective." Since his entry into pictures the seven-year-old trooper has played in fourteen pictures.

Pioneers of the East India Trade

WHEN Sir Francis Drake captured the great carack San Felipe homeward bound from the East Indies after his noted raid on Cadiz in 1587, the valuable cargo, worth Elizabethan money equal in modern coinage to a million pounds, the richness of India's trade was brought home to Englishmen. A few years later the Portuguese East Indiaman Madre de Dios was captured and when her cargo of jewels, silks, spices and varied other rich stores was unloaded at Dartmouth, and papers she carried telling in detail of rich cargoes brought from the East, a number of London merchants petitioned Elizabeth to permit them to send a fleet to the East.

Elizabeth delayed permission, and meanwhile the Dutch entered the trade and built their factories or trading posts, but in 1600 the Queen gave assent and the famous East India Company, which was to be the instrument through which India would become part of the British Empire was created and given a monopoly of the trade of Asia, Africa and America.

The company purchased and outfitted four ships, the flagship being the Red Dragon under Captain James Lancaster. This ship of 600 tons owned by the Earl of Cumberland, one of the founders of the company, had been armed to rove the seas to capture Spanish and Portuguese ships returning from the Indies. Others of the fleet were the Hector, 300 tons, Ascension, 260 tons, and Busan, 240 tons, with a victually ship, the Guest, of 130 tons.

Queen Elizabeth gave Captain Lancaster letters of commendation to "divers princes of India" and presents of plumes, pistols and other things. The Red Dragon was the first of the "lime-juicers," as Captain Lancaster "brought to sea with him certaine bottles of the juice of limons to give three sponfuls each morning to each one, not suffering them to eate anything till noone." The result was that scurvy, which gravely weakened the crews of the other ships was not as serious on the Red Dragon.

The fleet spent six weeks at Table Bay in South Africa to enable the crews to recover. Thence they voyaged to Madagascar and spent four months. The next call was at Acheen, at northwest extremity of Sumatra, where British trade with the Indies began. The Dutch was already there, but they were friendly. They presented Captain Lancaster to the King of Acheen, who gave them freedom to trade. Two merchants were landed, instructed to get a cargo of pepper ready.

Meanwhile the Red Dragon sailed north through the Strait of Malacca to watch for returning Portuguese ships—this being one way of getting a return cargo. Soon the Portuguese carack St. Thome hove in sight of Lancaster's fleet. The Red Dragon closed in with her bow guns firing. Before nightfall her mainmast was brought down and Lancaster ordered his gunners to cease firing "lest some unfortunate shot might strike her and her valuable cargo." At daybreak the attack was resumed and the St. Thome taken. The four vessels gathered about their prize, and six days were required to transfer the silks, spices, carpets, calicos, drugs, hides, ivory, jewels. After rifling the St. Thome the fleet returned to Acheen to load the cargo of pepper to which was added some tons of cinnamon and spices.

From Acheen the fleet went to Bantam, Java. Here the Busan and Ascension completed their cargoes and sailed for home. The Red Dragon and Hector visited other Javanese ports, sent merchants ashore to trade and soon had all the pepper and spice they could carry.

Early in 1603, after absence of two years, they set sail for home. For a month the ships drove before strong easterly winds with good weather across the Indian ocean, and then encountered a violent storm which racked the vessels "so that they were leakie all the voyage after." Then, eastward of the Cape of Good Hope another storm shook the iron work of the Red Dragon's rudder so that it broke away. Helpless, the Red Dragon plunged wildly on before the storm—as the record says "she drave up and downe the sea like a wracke." When the wind abated effort was made to rig a jury rudder. The mizzenmast was unstepped and pushed out from a stern port, but it proved too heavy and put too much strain on the ship's stern. The mast was then cut down and again put over the stern, but the sea broke it off.

The crew demanded that Captain Lancaster abandon the ship and all hands transship to the Hector. Lancaster feared there was little chance to reach home, but was determined, if possible, to save her rich cargo. Unknown to the crew he wrote and sent a letter to the captain of the Hector with orders for him to part company and proceed. Captain Lancaster wrote: "I will strive with all diligence to save my ship, and her goods as you may perceive by the course I take in venturing mine own life, and those that are with mee. I cannot tell where you should look for mee, if you send out any pinnace to seeke mee; because I live at the devotion of the wind and seas. And thus fare you well, desiring God to send us a merrie meeting in this world, if it be his good will and pleasure."

The Hector drew ahead a few miles, but at risk of disobeying orders, her master then decided to stand by the wounded ship and put about to a course paralleling that of the Red Dragon, but distant enough to prevent orders from Captain Lancaster to reach him.

Meanwhile the storm moderated, and the Red Dragon's crew were able to rig a jury rudder and to spread all her sails. Sailing close the two ships rounded the Cape of Good Hope and after long weeks of drifting in the doldrums reached home. The voyage had brought the company a profit of 95 per cent on their capital. It was followed by many others, and the East India Company became largest and richest of the world's more powerful trading organizations, and as the varied famous East Indiamen sailed the wake of the Red Dragon it played a great part in Britain's history.

When Brave Horatius Kept The Bridge

Probably every boy has thrilled as he read Lord Macaulay's poem telling "How well Horatius kept the bridge in the brave days of old." King Tarquin, a tyrant who had been banished by the Romans, had roused neighboring cities against Rome.

Tarquin led an army of Etruscans against the Roman army under Brutus. Aruns, the exiled king's son, who led the van, singled out the Roman leader and they galloped toward each other with spears levelled, both being run through and killed. The day ended with neither army victorious, and in the night the augurs of the Etruscans reported they heard a woodland deity in a nearby forest saying: "One more has fallen of the Etruscans than of the Romans, and the Romans are to conquer." Affrighted, the Etruscans marched hastily home.

Tarquin, however, still sought to regain his kingdom and went to Clusium in the distant part of Etruria, and persuaded its king, Lars Porsena, to raise an army to march on Rome. The Romans waited near Rome and the two armies met on Janiculum Hill, lying across the Tiber from the city. In the clash of battle the men of Clusium proved stronger and after a short struggle the Romans broke and hurried over the wooden bridge which spanned the Tiber. The Etruscans pressed rapidly in pursuit, seeking to capture the bridge before the Romans could destroy it.

Unless the enemy could be halted until the bridge was destroyed Tarquin and his allies would reach the streets of Rome. "Then out spake brave Horatius"—Horatius Cocles stepped forward and said "Cut away the bridge. I will keep the enemy until it falls." Spurius Lartius and Titus Herminius sprang to his side, and the three stout-hearted soldiers ranged themselves across the causeway as a rearguard while the axes of the Romans were wielded on the supports of the bridge.

The Etruscans came on in force, but the entrance to the bridge was so narrow that only a few could advance at a time, and as they came forward they encountered the swords and spears of the trio of heroes. Down went the leading Etruscans. Others pressed forward until the three defenders had a bulwark of dead before them.

Meanwhile the bridge began to totter, and the call went to Horatius to hurry back before it fell. "Back," he cried to his comrades, and as they ran he stood unmoved, facing the foe.

"Let the bridge fall," he said, and he stood defying an army. Unable to press close they showered javelins on him and he caught them on his shield. Furious, they gathered to rush him and drive him from his post by sheer force when with a crash the bridge fell into the Tiber.

The Etruscans paused. The heroic Roman who, with his two comrades, had held up an army, could not now escape. But Horatius, with a quick spring, plunged clad in heavy armour, into the river, and struck out boldly for the further shore while foemen poured darts about him as he swam. When he sprang into the stream "friends and foes in dumb surprise stood gazing where he sank, and when above the surface they saw his head appear all Rome gave forth a rapturous shout."

Brave Horatius reached the shore in safety and waiting friends drew him in triumph from the stream. The Romans set up a statue to him and gave him as reward as much land as he could drive his plough around in the space of a day.

The frustrated Etruscans laid siege to the city and pressed the siege so close that the people suffered from hunger. Then Caius Mucius, a young noble, volunteered to go to the Etruscan camp and slay Lars Porsena. He swam the Tiber by night and secretly made his way to the enemy camp, where he saw a man in a scarlet robe on a lofty seat and assuming him to be Lars Porsena he glided toward him and drawing a concealed dagger stabbed him to death. But the assassin had made a mistake. He had not killed the king, but one of his officers, and he was instantly seized and brought before Porsena. Refusing to answer questions he was threatened with torture.

"I do not fear torture," he said, and thrust his right hand into a fire burning on an altar. He held it there until it burned. King Porsena then released him. "I have never seen such fortitude," he said. "You are a brave man, so I free you." In response to this generous treatment Caius told King Porsena that three hundred youths of Rome had vowed to kill him, and others would follow him.

This warning led Porsena to offer terms of peace, which the Romans accepted. The terms provided that they give up lands conquered west of the Tiber, and give as hostages ten noble youths and as many maidens. Then King Porsena led his army home, with Tarquin still dethroned.

Before the war a Scotsman traveling in Palestine learned of an addition to his family circle. The happy father immediately provided himself with some water from the Jordan to carry home for the christening, and returned to Scotland.

On the Sunday appointed for the ceremony he presented himself at the church and sought out the beadle in order to hand over the precious water. He pulled the flask from his pocket, but the beadle held up a warning hand and came nearer to whisper:

"No the noo, sir, no the noo! Maybe after the kirk's oot!"

Prince Charlie and Flora McDonald

Bonnie Charlie's now awa
Will he no come back again.

SCOTS long sang this refrain after Prince Charles Edward Stuart was forced to flight after the Highland clans were defeated at Culloden in 1746 by an English army under the Duke of Cumberland. Prince Charlie had fought bravely; and when his forces were beaten, broken, and in flight, he also fled. He first sought the residence of Lord Lovat, but was unable to find shelter there and rode on after being refreshed, and so it was also at Invergarry, castle of the laird of Glengarry, and he made his way to Glenheisdale, a village where he had landed with the plan to conquer England nearly a year before.

A small number of his adherents still held out in the Highlands, but Prince Charles decided not to join them but to escape to France to seek reinforcements. So he sailed in a small boat for Long Island in the Hebrides hoping to find a French vessel there. With the rebellion crushed the victors were seeking retribution, and unremitting search was being made for the prince. He was unable to find a vessel and went from one island to the other until he found a hiding place in a ruined forester's hut near the summit of Corradle Mountain, on the Island of South Uist, where Clanranald joined him.

Word leaked out and two thousand men landed on the island to search for him while cutters and armed boats blocked the isle. Flora McDonald was visiting the family of Clanranald—a stepdaughter to a chief of Sir Alexander McDonald's clan, which was on the King's side and searching for the fugitive. The daring and devoted Flora made a plan. Prince Charlie was attired in the garb of a woman and became Betty Ross, her serving maid, and with a red-bearded Highlander at the helm a fishing boat set out from South Uist.

Before the boat had gone far it was stopped by one of the patrol boats, and calmly the gallant lady told its officer as the fishing boat was brought alongside: "I am Flora McDonald and these persons are my servants. My father is in command of the McDonald searching South Uist, and I am on my way to Skye after visiting at Clanranald."

She produced a pass for herself and maid and servant signed by her father and was allowed to proceed. "You should be able to catch your bird," she said, "for your net is widespread."

"I do not think our bird will get through the meshes," replied the officer.

But he did. The fishing boat reached Skye. For several miles the trio proceeded inland, avoiding habitations, and toward evening Malcolm guided them to a great cavern at the base of the basaltic cliffs. Malcolm went to the villages and brought food and Flora McDonald went on to devise a plan.

It was a bold one, and involved trusting Lady Margaret McDonald, wife of Sir Alexander, with her secret. Lady Margaret was troubled, her husband was absent, and her house filled with militia officers, so shelter there was impossible. She swore, however, not to betray Prince Charlie, and suggested that he be conducted to the house of McDonald of Kingsburgh, her husband's steward, whom she could trust. Thither Flora McDonald conducted her supposed serving maid, but she could not accompany him further. The McDonald of Kingsburgh had him led by a guide to the Island of Rasa. The laird of the isle had taken part in the rebellion and his domains had been plundered.

Feeling unsafe there he followed his supposed master, the guide, as a servant to the land of the laird of MacKinnon and when threatened there, went back to the mainland at Loch Nevis. Here was the country of Lochiel, Glengarry and other Jacobite chiefs and it was filled with soldiers seeking leaders of the insurrection. The prince was often in danger, but was led over the mountains down through a ravine to elude the sentries.

His clothes in rags, often hungry and without shelter, the prince wandered in the Highlands vainly seeking to reach a vessel. In the mountains of Strathglass with Glenaladale, his companion of the time, he found shelter in a cave which he found to be the home of seven outlaws who had taken part in the rebellion and lived on cattle and sheep raided in the surrounding country.

Here Bonnie Charlie quickly recognized, was hailed gladly, and with the outlaws loyal to him was made more comfortable than at any time since he fled from Culloden. They decided that the rags of the prince should be replaced with clothing befitting his rank, so two of them waylaid the servant of an officer on way to Fort Augustus with his master's baggage. They killed him and took the officer's garb. Another, in disguise, went to Fort Augustus and learned of the movements of the troops, and, returning brought a package of gingerbread.

Here the prince continued to plan escape and was aided by the enthusiastic loyalty of a fugitive officer of his defeated army—McKenzie, son of an Edinburgh goldsmith who closely resembled the prince. Attacked by a party of soldiers he fought bravely, and when mortally wounded cried out: "Villains, you have slain your prince."

The result was that believing the prince had been killed, the English relaxed the search, and the prince made his way from the cave of the outlaws to the forests of Cluny McPherson, where Lochiel had also taken shelter. Here, in a hut, living on the game of the forest, he waited until in response to messages, two French frigates reached Lochnanuagh. With Lochiel and about a hundred others who had been gathered the prince then escaped to France.

Cluny McPherson refused to go, and remained, a fugitive in his Highlands, to act as agent to maintain connection with the Highlanders, and like many Scots thereafter, he stayed to drink toasts to the king in the manner long adopted by the Scots, who held their glasses over a tumbler of water to drink to "the king over the water."

About the Butternut

Squirrels and chipmunks and boys and girls like to gather the long oval sticky nuts of the butternut tree in the Autumn. Pioneer boys and girls also liked to gather these nuts. They would dry them, take off the sticky brown husks and store them for Winter. Then during the long Winter evenings they would use the flatiron and a hammer to crack the hard shells and pick out the sweet oily kernels. Quite a few nut meats would go into their mouths, but some would be put aside for their mother to use in cookies or cake or a batch of candy.

The husks were saved by some mothers to boil and make into a yellowish-brown dye that was used to color the homespun cloth. One nickname given to the Southern soldiers during the Civil War was butternuts. They were called this because of the color of their homespun butternut dyed uniforms.

The leaves of the butternut tree come out late and fall early. Each leaf is made up of many small leaflets on one stem. In Autumn they turn yellow with brown spots. The early leaf buds and the small twigs are sticky, and if you crush the leaves you will find they have an odor that you will remember.

The wood of the butternut tree is light brown and soft. It is sometimes used in making furniture and in finishing the inside of homes.

Legend of The Pansy

The charming name which many little English maidens have given to this flower is "Three Pretty Faces Under One Hood." This pretty flower has no odor but it is said that once upon a time the pansy had a scent even sweeter than that of its little sister the sweet-scented violet. It grew in the wheat-fields and was loved for its beautiful colors and exquisite fragrance. Every year the wheat-fields would be trampled down by people who came to pick the pansies. The result was that when the harvest time came around all the wheat was spoiled. This made "Three Pretty Faces Under One Hood" very sad, so one Spring she prayed that her sweet scent be taken from her, so that no one would trample the growing wheat to get her. Her prayer was granted, and from that time on "Three Pretty Faces Under One Hood" has been the pretty but scentless pansy.

SLOWED TO A CRAWL

"This dry weather's slowing-up the vegetables."

"It certainly is, my scarlet runners are barely creeping."

Great Britain and the Dominions Overseas

A Visit to the Canadian Army

United States Correspondent Finds Troops After Three Years in Britain Eager for the Coming Encounter With the Nazis

By H. A. WOODHAM
North American Newspaper Alliance

General McNaughton, in an interview with our military correspondent, disclosed the important fact that a scientific organization in Canada, ... financed and ... the support of the manufacturers, has ... between ... and 300 new weapon projects. The work is being carried on in close harmony with Great Britain, and many of the ideas are very promising. "One of these days we shall ... really ahead of the Germans in regard to weapons and give them a taste of their own medicine. There is a solid basis for ... said the General, who is himself a famed scientist and one of the greatest ... experts in the world.

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND (Via Air Mail).—I have just spent several days in the field with the Canadian army in Great Britain, in order to find out how they feel about things after three years of training without a chance to get at grips with the enemy, except for the brief affair at Dieppe.

Thousands of them left lucrative professions and businesses to come over here—every man is a volunteer—and they hoped to be in action in a few months, like their fathers in the last war. They were envious when American troops were landed in North Africa in November and all they ask is that they can be landed somewhere soon. Every unit is in a constant state of readiness, and could move in a matter of hours.

Morale Is High

Let General A. G. L. McNaughton, their C.O.C. in chief, famous soldier and scientist, who came over here with the first contingent, speak for them. In his office at the headquarters of the 1st Canadian Army, he told me, "I have no anxiety about morale. It is very high. We are here to serve a cause greater than ourselves. It is not an army of adventurers that crossed the Atlantic, it is a crusade. We are here to bring this war to an end, and we must exercise patience until the time comes to strike. We are completely at the disposal of the High Command, and ready to do what is best for the cause as a whole."

At a moment when Great Britain is feeling exceptionally proud of an army, which has been expanded more than twelve times its original size in 1939, it is well to remember the Canadian Army has expanded more like fifty times. Canada began with a tiny regular army of 4,500 and a neglected militia of a few thousands. Today there are more than 400,000 men under arms, of whom a high proportion are serving in Britain.

The first contingent reached here within fourteen weeks of the declaration of war, and today there are two army corps. The fighting men of a division number about 12,000 men, but the various services needed to keep a mechanized army in the field in modern warfare bring the total to nearer 40,000 per division. The Canadian Government has made it a matter of pride to ask nothing of the Mother Country, and from base depots and repair shops to the front line, the army is 100 per cent Canadian.

Blacksmith Serves in Third War

Soon Canadian girls will be here to enable more men to undertake fighting roles. At a base workshop I met a blacksmith aged sixty-five; this is the third war in the Empire service.

Moreover Canada now manufactures all her own weapons, tanks and shells. Canadian soldiers have built new roads in this country, constructed their own ranges, and have helped to train the British home guard, of whom they speak with the greatest enthusiasm.

What are they like, these hardy men from the great Dominion?

In the first place, they are extremely well behaved, and the cases one sometimes reads about are the exceptions to the rule. The troops are away from their families for years, and there is no leave home except on very special grounds or when a man is recommended for a commission.

In this country there has always been an impression that Dominion troops are more free and easy than those of the Mother Country. That is true. It has also been the impression this leads to slackness and lack of discipline. That is not true.

A corps commander said that in London the Canadians have the best record for smart saluting. While their officers do not make a fetish of saluting and personal appearance, they argue rightly that a soldier who is not alert in these things is likely to be slack in other things. This is a war of split-seconds, and the soldier strolling along the road who spots the little flag on the divisional commander's car is the sort of man who will spot vital trifles on the battlefield.

Another thing noticeable was the excellent condition of all the vehicles and equipment, despite Winter conditions.

Material in Fine Condition

"I see you have a lot of new stuff," I said as a long string of smart vehicles went by.

"Have had them the best part of two years," said the general, "but we look after them properly."

General McNaughton, in his talk with me, emphasized that youth, provided it is efficient, must have pride of place, and that older men must stand aside gracefully. This is very true of every aspect of the Canadian Army. The average officer is younger than his counterpart in the British forces. Three of the divisional generals are in the early forties, and some of the staff officers with the rank of Lieut.-Colonel are barely thirty. One of them who had previously commanded an armored regiment said that in the regiment the average age of his officers was twenty-four.

That makes for energy and enthusiasm which is strongly reflected in the rank and file. These citizen soldiers do everything with tremendous zest.

"Discipline by leadership is our aim," General McNaughton had said, and one colonel observed to me, "I seldom give an order. I ask all ranks to give of their best, and they have never let me down."

There is an informality between officers and men which is very attractive without being detrimental to discipline.

At an exercise on a hillside which illustrated the terrific fire-power of an infantry company a staff colonel spotted a private soldier in a passing unit whom he had known at home. There was a hearty handshake, a brief conversation and then colonel and private returned to their respective duties.

Sappers Magnificent

The civilian occupations of many of the men—miners, foresters, engineers, etc.—makes for rapid efficiency as soldiers. A senior British officer of the Lancashire Fusiliers, who acts as umpire on manoeuvres, said the sappers are simply magnificent, whether officers or rank and file. I watched a river crossing operation at night and noted how noiselessly the oars were wielded. The officer grinned and commented, "most of our men were born with a paddle in their hands."

The armored division is a grand sight. It was a high proportion of artillery. The Canadian ram tanks have engines of unusual design, are heavily armored and capable of high speed. I found them more comfortable to ride in than careening down a hillside in a jeep which does everything except overturn.

General McNaughton told me that in modern mechanized warfare physical fitness is more than ever necessary. The demand for the last ounce of endurance may come suddenly and imperatively.

"We demand and get from our troops," he said, "a capacity for faster and longer marching than we ever had in the last war."

Everybody trains hard and plays hard, and the greater the hardship the lower the sickness rate. The variety in the training keeps the men fresh and keen despite their long period of waiting.

The gaps made by the Dieppe raid have been quickly filled by volunteers from home, and visiting a reinforcement unit camp I saw something of the later arrivals being made ready to join a battalion training, and at one exercise three-inch mortar shells were hurtling over the heads of the advancing infantry and burst just ahead.

Hours off duty are well provided for, dances and shows are numerous even in the remote villages, and for the studious there are courses ranging from elementary education to University degree standard.

Regulations which for more than two years have kept visitors away from the Isle of Wight have been lifted. The ban was imposed in 1940 when invasion was feared.

CYPRUS WOMEN BREAK ROCK TO AID ALLIED OFFENSIVE
The breaking of stones is not ordinarily considered women's work, but the peasant women of the island of Cyprus crush stones day in and day out with never a complaint. The stones go into the making of an air field from which Axis shipping and bases in the Mediterranean will be bombed. They are breaking stones in a dried-up river bed.

The Typewriter And the Trousers

Odyssey of the Bombed-Out Newspaperman Who Became Flight-Lieutenant—Bombers Severed His Last Link With Peacetime

By SCOTT YOUNG
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON.—The little aircraftman was a newspaperman before he joined the R.A.F. He worked in Paris for a while, but had returned to London by the time the Germans slugged their way into France.

He had written plenty of stories about refugees. You might have read some of them at the time about the old men and children, the grandmothers and young wives who struggled along packed roads carrying what they wanted to salvage from the war sweeping toward their homes. Occasionally they ducked into the ditches as low-flying German planes swung a scythe of death along these sluggish arteries of escape.

Sure, he had written plenty of those stories. And he smiles his bright smile as he told how he had laughed at the irony of it all as he looked down through the lowering rain at the plodding back of the donkey.

Although he was sitting on all that was left of his home, piled into that little donkey-cart rattling through the streets of London, he didn't have to look far down. He wasn't sitting on much.

Were Blitz Days in London

Those were blitz days in London. He is a flight lieutenant now, but then he was just an A.C.2 on seven days' leave because his home had been bombed. His father was crippled for life, and this little Englishman with the square face and bright smile had spent a couple of days digging through the ruins of his home looking for things his family wanted.

He had saved a few things for his mother, for himself, a typewriter and a pair of flannel trousers. The typewriter had been blown through the side of the house to the foot of a tree fifty feet away, but it still worked. Rescuing his pants, he almost had been killed.

He had to raise his voice above the song of the Welsh soldiers in the next room as he told of that escape from death.

"A bombed house could be held up by a piano, for instance," he said. "The piano is held up by a chair and the chair by an alarm clock, and perhaps the alarm clock is resting on a lath. Maybe a bomb landing half a mile away would bring it all down.

Top of House Smashed Down

"It was raining this night. The wet must have loosened all the stuff at the top. I was pulling at a rug caught under some wreckage when I heard a little piece of plaster fall. I turned and ran instinctively. I imagine because I didn't remember thinking I was in danger. The whole top of the house smashed down where I had been."

He told how the bomb got his father, hunching his shoulders and jerking his head and legs convulsively to show how his father walks now.

He drove the donkey-cart, only transport available, to a school that had been evacuated. Many others in the same district had done the same. He set down his bundle in the corner of a room, then took the donkey-cart to its owner.

A few days later he returned to get those meagre belongings.

There was a cordon of civil defence workers around the school. One told him the school had been bombed and there still was an unexploded bomb in there. He talked his way through and went to the room where he left what he had saved from the bombing of his home.

It was flooded with water from a broken main. Debris drifted about. He fished around for a while and found his typewriter. He found his flannel pants. He picked up a couple of his mother's things then left. He was a refugee again, but his parcel was getting smaller.

Took What Was Left

He took what was left to a warehouse where hundreds of such tragic bundles were stacked. They bore labels, just scribbled on scraps of paper, saying "Hopkins, High Street," or "Backhouse, Wimpole Street." He left his. Then he went back to his station.

He was back in London a few weeks later and decided he would get his trousers and have them cleaned. He went to the warehouse. You don't have to be told this time. It had been bombed, too. A lot of the pathetic bundles had been burned. The warehouse people were trying to sort them out. After a couple of days they came up with his trousers and typewriter.

So he took his typewriter to a newspaper in Fleet Street and sent his trousers to the cleaners. He returned to his station again. On his next leave he called back for his trousers.

"What number is your ticket?" the girl asked.

"Two hundred and three."

Then He Lost the Trousers

She smiled wanly. "All the numbers from 180 to 304 are missing. The laundry was bombed. But maybe they'll turn up."

They did, strangely enough, a couple of weeks later—cleaned and new looking, pressed to an edge that would sharpen a pencil. He had them wrapped and took the parcel to the newspaper office, too.

The next time he came to town he walked along Fleet Street to pick up his trousers. He didn't. He could see them, though—dangling from a hook on a blackened wall, five storeys up in the wrecked shell of the building he had left whole a few weeks before. He learned that as an office boy dashed for the street before fire closed off the exits, he had hung them there. Why, nobody seemed to know.

So that is the end of the odyssey of the flannel trousers and the typewriter. That final bombing severed the aircraftman's last link with peacetime. Somewhere along the line since then, perhaps during eight months in a bomb-disposal squad when he worked in the certain knowledge that a slip would leave him six or seven seconds longer to live, he developed that bright smile.

PADRE HELPS DIG ON "THE ROCK"
Padre J. S. M. Davies, an army chaplain in Gibraltar, like all chaplains on "The Rock," volunteers for many other duties outside the accepted idea of his religious tasks. Here, for instance, he is using mining knowledge gained in his native Wales to help push the skip to the dump after "mucking out" in the tunnels with which Gibraltar is honeycombed.

LONDON (BUP).—London police recently discovered a story with a moral in favor of budgets. The police arrested a London shop assistant for a petty theft. They discovered that each week she ran up a cigarette bill of £2. They asked the girl her salary. It was £2 3s 6d a week.

Newly-Weds and Their Troubles

Setting Up Housekeeping No Easy Task in Britain Now—With Furniture Rationing, Check Is Made on Marriage Plans

LONDON (BUP).—Setting up housekeeping is no easy task in England these days. The red tape involved in getting the furniture to furnish your own little nest is almost enough to discourage young couples entirely. To buy furniture one must have points and to get points one must get a permit from the Board of Trade. The Board of Trade is so determined that racketeers won't cook up a bogus romance in order to get furniture points that even well-intentioned newly-weds have a great deal to go through before getting the furniture they want.

The inevitable Government form is the first step in the procedure for engaged couples wishing to apply for the furniture. And it will be no good making false statements.

The couple have to be engaged to start with—and this will be checked by a Government official who will visit the girl's home. The wedding date has to be given—and this again will be checked up by the visitor. If anything goes wrong with the marriage plans the Board of Trade will want to know the reason why.

They must also say where they are going to live and the size of their new home. If either of the pair already owns furniture there will be no full permit. They may get enough points to buy perhaps a bed or a wardrobe, or whatever the board considers necessary.

And once they have the permit, and even bought the furniture, they may have to hand it back, if for any reason either the marriage is cancelled (or postponed) or the couple take a furnished apartment. Cancellation of a serviceman's leave might however be considered a legitimate excuse for altered plans.

"Wedding-Watching" Department

Whether the board intends to set up a "wedding-watching" department to make sure the knot is properly tied or whether it proposes to ask for returns from churches and registry offices is not yet clear, but whatever the procedure utility furniture looks like being almost as elusive as the moon to both racketeers and genuine cases alike. And the official who does "the visiting" should be a very busy man!

The reason for this control is the restriction on the manufacture of utility furniture and the fact that there will be no other furniture manufactured for the duration of the war.

Meanwhile, the first issue now making its appearance will go to those who have been married within the last two years and are without adequate furniture, to those who have lost their homes in air raids, and to the present crop of engaged couples (provided, of course they fill in their form correctly and go through with the marriage ceremony).

A Matter of Language

The Canadian and American doughboys in Britain are causing a great deal of confusion and not a little dismay among British girls working in the canteens.

The girls have even been issued a pamphlet to help them to understand their American neighbors, just to explain to the girls that what the people in Canada and the United States term everyday language is often looked on as bad language or getting fresh in their vocabulary.

The navy, army and air force institutes issued the booklet in hopes that the advice it contains will promote a better understanding between American and British people. They also probably hope that it will make for quicker service in canteens where requests for "hot dawgs" (fried sausage 'en English) "cookies" (biscuits) and "candy" (sweets) have created some confusion.

Some do's and don'ts of the pamphlet include—

Do be a little more friendly than you usually are in an effort to dispel the illusion that we are stand-offish.

Don't make fun of their accent.

And, most important of all is the last word of warning. Remember, every time you lose your temper or refuse to understand an American point of view, you are fighting Hitler's battles for him.

Sheepskin hearthrugs are very fashionable in Britain these days. But not as hearthrugs. Ingenious women are turning these skins into coats, hats, gloves and bags in their pursuit of coupon-saving ideas.

Still Has Pins And Elephants

London Can Furnish the Miscellaneous Needs of Great Population Despite War Conditions Though Some Commodities Scarce

By GLANVILLE CAREW
British United Press Staff Correspondent

LONDON.—It used to be said of London in general, and of one great London store in particular, that Londoners could procure somewhere within its borders and at any moment, anything from a pin to a white elephant. Apparently that is still literally true—perhaps not generally but at least one instance is available.

This morning I picked up a pin from the marble floor of the main hall of the Ministry of Information. I record the apparently trivial fact that at 7 o'clock in the morning I was moved to pick up a pin not as evidence of praiseworthy thrift, but as an illustration of the scarcity of pins. Indeed so precious are they at times that I did not reveal my discovery to the Scotland Yard official who lurks in the building lest he might deem it to be treasure trove and claim it on behalf of the Crown, or at the least might regard it as his duty to charge me with stealing by finding. No, I concealed the pin beneath the lapel of my overcoat. So much for pins. At 8 o'clock this morning I opened my window at the same ministry. In the roadway—and apparently approaching the main entrance as a delegation—were three elephants, major, minor and minimus, but elephants. Half in fear that I might be in the early stages of hallucinations, and glancing nervously about for other foreign fauna, I appealed to a uniformed attendant.

"Are those elephants?" I asked, "or are they merely subjective phenomena?"

"Elephants," he replied simply.

I will not go so far as to attempt to make the proof appear complete by asserting that the elephants were white. In fact they were the color of normal self-respecting elephants. Anyway, nothing in London is white "on a misty moisty morning" in mid-Winter. Not even snow.

I have since learned that a circus is in progress nearby and that the pachyderms were part of the personnel, which removed any lingering doubts I might have had.

I have shown that even in the fourth year of the war and whatever the explanation, both pins and elephants are obtainable in London.

Motor Traffic Diminishing

Changing from the animal to the mechanical kingdom (and back again) what is slowly growing more and more thin in London is motor traffic in general. In this latter respect there is very great and steady diminution whether it be of public or private vehicles.

Without going into details about restriction, the private car is to all intents and purposes off the streets. For example in the West End thoroughfares such as, among many others, Piccadilly, Bond Street and Oxford Street no longer does one see many magnificent cars with equally magnificent chauffeurs and opulent occupants; their place is taken by commercial vehicles of one sort and another including an increasingly large proportion of horse-drawn vans. The use of horses has brought forth many strange antediluvian conveyances which are really museum pieces. If, as we are told, the Ark ever rested on Ararat, it certainly did not stay there. I am convinced that I saw it going down Arlington Street by the Ritz the other day and quite conceivably I was driven by Noah. If that sort of thing goes on we may again behold the "Jarvey," the coachman of Victorian days, twirling his whip high above his head as a signal that he is about to stop or turn. Even today, though so far only occasionally and here and there, the barouche, the landau, the brougham, the phaeton and the Victoria are coming into their own again. In this connection the newspapers noted the other day that a society bridal couple had departed from the church in a brougham drawn by a pair of horses.

Queues at Bus Stops

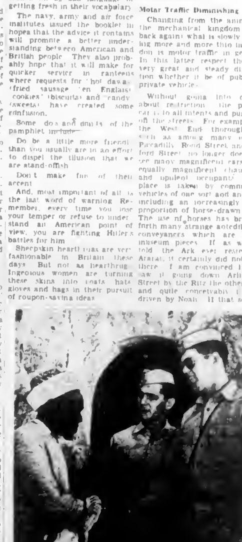
The buses? They still brighten our grey streets with their red make-up (which red will disappear soon for the duration of the war because of the difficulty in procuring the red pigment for the paint) but they are considerably restricted in frequency of service on most routes except perhaps at the peak hours of the morning and evening. One consequence is the formation of long queues waiting at the bus "stops" in many areas. These queues are made longer by the cutting out of many intermediate stops as well as by the less frequent service.

But at night London is "dead" after about 9.30 to 10 o'clock, when the bulk of public services stop except the underground and even that does not run as late as hitherto. This stops about midnight at the latest. Theatres, restaurants and social events of all kinds have had to adjust their times accordingly.

But there are always taxis to fall back upon? To that question the only comment appears to be "sez you," or whatever may be the more up-to-date equivalent catch phrase of the moment.

At one time the taxi-driver waited on his rank or at the railway stations for his fairly frequent fares, or he cruised around near strategic points on the look out for them. By the way, passengers arriving at railway stations must queue up for taxis now. Today the position is reversed. Very definitely so. In most neighborhoods the hopeful would-be passenger cruises round in search of the taximan. If he is lucky he finds him with no competitors clamouring for his services at the same moment, and all claiming priority. A good many breaches of the peace have resulted from these conflicting claims. Or quite likely the seeker may find himself as one did the other night crying vainly in the wilderness and the blackout.

"Taxi! Taxi! Black market taxi!"



YANKS SEE ANCIENT JERUSALEM
United States Army Air Force Liberator bomber fighters, having seen action against the enemy in the Middle East, were allowed time off for a visit to Jerusalem. Here they are bidding good-bye to a keeper at Solomon's stables.

PAPUANS AID THE SOLDIERS

Many Lying in Australian Hospitals Owe Lives to Devotion of Blacks

SYDNEY, N.S. (BUP).—Many of the soldiers now lying in Australian hospitals say they owe their lives to the devotion and almost superhuman exertion of the Papuan natives.

They are unstinted in their praise of the natives and suggest the need for some additional recognition of the natives' heroism besides the few tins of bully beef or meagre supply of shillings the soldiers themselves were able to give.

"No white man could have carried us over that country," said Lieutenant V. L. Gardner, of Mildura (Victoria), who was wounded in the Kokoda area. "I was knocked over by a Japanese grenade. Natives carried me on a stretcher of branches and they could not do enough for me. Up in the mountains they carried us over places where it was next to impossible to walk at all and down Uberi way they carried us through mud up to their knees. One gave up his own blanket to wrap around me. I gave 10 shillings to Ernest, a mission boy, who said he was going to split it up among the team."

The tribute of Private Keith Timms of South Yarra (Victoria) is just as great. "They looked after me as if I were a baby. They seemed terrified that they might drop me. In some parts of those mountains they actually crawled flat along the ground and held the stretchers above their heads. They all should have gotten medals."